No 64,410

THURSDAY AUGUST 13 1992

45p

Farewell to war in Sarajevo: the children go, the fathers stay behind





A father weeps, a child waves, as 300 women and children are evacuated under UN armed guard from Sarajevo. Soldiers with rifles used force to ensure order in the desperate scramble for places

TODAY IN THE TIMES Children die on ferry

The Irish government has ordered an investigation after the deaths of a 15-year-old girl and her brother, 12, aboard the Celtic Pride ferry that operates between Swansea and Cork. The bodies of Katherine found in their cabin by their mother. They had apparently died of asphyxiation Page 3

Bingham appointed

Lord Justice Bingham, an appeal court judge who spoke out in favour of government's plans to reform the legal profession, is to be the next Master of the Rolls. He will take up his post as the head of the civil courts and the second-most senior judge in England and Wales next month when Lord Donaldson of Lymington retires Page 2

Audit chief

Andrew Foster, the NHS deputy chief executive, is to become the new controller of the Audit Commission. Mr Foster is a key member of the team preparing for community care reforms and his decision to leave before the reforms come into effect will embarrass the government.......Page 3

Sinister day

Left-handed people are so upset by the lack of sympa-thy for their hellish life in a discriminatory right-handed world that they have declared today International Left-handers Day Page 4

Kabul attacked

Kabul came under renewed attack yesterday in a battle between rival Mujahidin factions. Four months after marching triumphandy in-to the Afghan capital, the rebels have nimed victory into disaster......Page 9

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Mothers plead for places on convoy to safety By Michael Binyon, Diplomatic editor

A CONVOY of buses carrying 300 children and mothers left Sarajevo yesterday for a perilous journey to safety over the mountains and through numerous Serbian checkpoints.

Accompanied by two Uni-ted Nations armoured per-sonnel carriers in front and behind, the convoy set off from a car park at about 4.30, delayed by scenes of chaos and tragedy as women whose children were not accepted tried to force their way on to the vehicles. Anxious soldiers with rifles had to use force to ensure order

Many were in tears. Fathers in uniform wept as they embraced their young

sons and daughters, not knowing if they would see them again. Anguish racked the faces of mothers who were torn between staying in their homes and getting their children to safety. A sense of danger and tragedy hung over the departure, the first since the ill-fated attempt last week to evacuate children without UN protection.

The protection force escorted the convoy for four miles, past the snipers and out of range of mortar fire, until the last Serbian checkpoint in the southwestern suburb of Ilidza. The buses were heading for the Croatian port of Split from where the children will go on to safety elsewhere in Europe.

Organised by the local

Bush hails 'historic' free trade agreement

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

THE United States has concluded negotiations with Canada and Mexico on the establishment of the world's largest and wealthiest trading

The agreement has yet to be ratified by the legislatures of the three countries but when it is finalised the North American Free Trade Agreement (Nafta) will abolish. over 15 years, almost all tariffs and trade barriers from the Yukon to Yucatan. It will create a single unified market that with 360 million consumers and a \$6,000 billion (£3,125 billion) gross domestic product will outrank even the European Community.

The agreement was quickly hailed by corporate America, which claimed it would promote growth, and condemned by trade unions, who believe that 500,000 American jobs will be lost as companies rush to move to low-wage Mexico. President Bush said the "historic trade agreement" would create jobs and generate economic growth by boosting US exports to Mex-

White House hopes, page 8 Leading article, page 11

Britain eases rules on refugees

By Robin Oakley POLITICAL EDITOR

BRITAIN is relaxing its asy rules for people fleeing refuge here.

The Home Office, which announced yesterday that more than 2,000 refugees from Yugoslav war zones had sought asylum in Britain, has promised the United Nations High Commission for Refugees that it will adopt a "flexi-ble approach" to those who want to come to this country.

Frank Krenz, London representative of the UNHCR, appealed last month for Britain to relax its asylum rules in a spirit of international burden sharing. Now Charles Wardle, parliamentary under secretary responsible for immigration affairs, has written to Mr Krenz saying that Britain is aware of the special circumstances and will be flexible about its application of the Dublin convention. which allows EC countries to send back would-be refugees

to the country in which they first sought refuge.
The disclosure that Britain Continued on page 14, col 6



Police hope arms find will halt IRA attacks

THREE men were being held by Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad last night after an operation aimed at smashing a suspected IRA supply network. Senior officers believe that armed police raids across London may have halted plans to attack important targets. Other sus-

pects are still at large.
Scotland Yard refused to confirm or deny a report that the finds included a 300lb car bomb, bigger than any previous IRA bomb found in London. The bomb was said to be hidden in a van and intended to be used in the West End in a similar attack to the one in St Mary Axe in the City in April that killed

three people. Police also refused to comment on the suggestion that another vehicle that may be holding a bomb had vanished. It is understood that detectives are still looking for at least two more suspects. The operation was

launched after undercover

detectives found evidence suggesting that a terrorist network had been built up over several years, with members living in mainland Britain for some time as "sleepers", holding down regular jobs and living apparently ordinary lives. Police hope that yesterday's seizures of arms, explosives and bombmaking equipment could be a

mainland campaign that has been running for four years. The operation, planned by Scotland Yard over the weekend, had initiated last week after intelligence reports, observations and other details suggested the existence of a terrorist network. Police stepped up their watch on suspects and addreseses and

breakthrough in curbing a

then decided to act. In the past, police have discovered several supply chains and quartermaster operations in which explosives,

his knowledge, particularly in Latin and maths", but could take comfort from the

fact that "his health and conduct have been excellent". The 13-year old David Steel, at school in Nairobi, was accused

of "being over-casual". Linda Lusardi's teachers said there was "little good to be found" in the future model's 1974

report, and warned her parents that she would "regret this wasted opportunity!"
"If Glenys maintains her enthusiasm, she should do well," the parents of the

future Mrs Kinnock were told, while

teachers at Lewis School, Pengan, South

Wales, remarked of Neil Kinnock that

he was "a charming, friendly lad", who

By Stewart Tendler, crime correspondent

bomb mechanisms and weapons are stored and supplied to active service units infiltratout bomb attacks.

Two of the men being held last night were arrested in a raid at Hanwell, west London. The other man is reported to have been arrested on Tuesday night before more than 50 police raided a council home in Cheshunt, Hertfordshire.

Maria Felstead, a neighbour, said that the flat was occupied by an Irish couple and their three young children. "I was just coming home and I saw armed policemen with guns running up the landing from the bottom set of stairs. My husband heard They broke the locks. I heard the dogs barking outside and swarming from everywhere.'

Mrs Felstead, 25, added that the woman took the children back to their family the school holidays but the man stayed in England. They were very nice people. The children were lovely.

Another neighbour, Yvonne Ireland, said that police seized a Kalashnikov assault rifle, other weapons and bomb-making equipment. "There were loads and loads of police everywhere with guns and dogs - about 50 or 60 of them."

Ulster shootout, page 14 Insurers' bomb loss, page 15

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School report good on science, lacks creativity

been torn down.

Children's Embassy charity,

the evacuation was made pos-

sible after negotiations with

Serb and Bosnian forces.

Many children were orphans,

their mothers killed by shell-

ing and their fathers missing

in the fighting. They were

given priority in the long list

of names from which the first

evacuees were drawn. A sec-

ond evacuation of non-com-

batants, this time mostly

Serb-controlled camps else-

where in Bosnia have begun

to ease after the outcry. ITN

returned to the camp where

only last week starving and

frightened detainees had

pressed against the barbed

film of the changes that have

wire, and yesterday broadcast

Penny Marshall, the re-

porter, said that prisoners were less fearful in talking

about conditions. The camp

doctor was clearly relieved at

Conditions for prisoners in

Serbs, is expected soon.



Glenys Kinnock: "should do well' teachers said

BY MATTHEW D'ANCONA **EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT**

"COULD do better," was the message "COULD do better," was the message sent by Baroness Blatch, the education minister, yesterday to the teachers responsible for churning out annual reports on their pupils. The reforms carried out under the parent's charter showed much promise, she said, but better presentation of school reports was required all round — plus a clear saves of timing

sense of timing.
Barely drawing breath after Tuesday's announcement on spelling and punctuation in the classroom, Lady Blatch tackled the school report — an educa-tional institution as venerable and loathed as the school dinner. Under the new arrangements unveiled in yestertion on national curriculum tests will appear in a simplified form, with national comparisons for all examination

results. Reports will also be provided to school leavers and to the headteacher of any school to which a pupil is moving.

All will be smooth and streamlined. But, with its high-tech analyses and national benchmarks, the new "parent-friendly" report may not match the less scientific efforts of the past for sheer

Take this headteacher's report on millionaire entrepreneur Richard Branson: "I get the feeling that he is still trying to run before he can walk. He must see that sheer hard work at the chores are necessary to bring him success before

he goes on to higher things."
Teachers spotted that Michael Winner was "abominably rude" and "movie mad" decades before his first violent vigilante film, while Jeremy Beadle was said to "lack the self-discipline and humility to use his talents".

In 1939. Geoffrey Howe's parents were warned that "there are still gaps in

"always knew where he was going" and was "very determined". Teachers will have to show equal determination. Much of their paperwork will now take place in the summer holi-

days, since schools will issue reports on pupils only when all relevant test results have been received.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Stab-death victim reached GP clinic

A murder enquiry was launched yesterday after two bloodstained men staggered into a doctor's surgery in Reading. Berkshire, in front of shocked staff and patients. One of the men was certified dead upon arrival at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, in the town, where the other underwent surgery. The two had received serious knife wounds. Doctors at the surgery are believed to have administered first aid while they waited for an ambulance. Police have yet to establish how the men came to be stabbed, but a spokesman said that several other men were thought to be involved. The two men arrived at the surgery in a Ford Cortina with a young woman and two children, witnesses said. The men staggered to the surgery while she helped the two hysterical children from the car. A road-worker said: "The girl pulled up in the Cortina and almost immediately

Christie beats soaps

The gold medal victory by Linford Christie in the Olympic The gold medal victory by Lintoro Christie in the Olympic 100-metre final was watched by just over 13 million people, beating viewing figures for episodes of EastEnders and the film Beverley Hills Cop and making it the fourth most popular programme for the week ending Angust 2. The women's 100-metre final had an audience of 10.77 million, the women's 3000 metres 10.61 million and Sunday's Olympic Grandstand 9.37 million viewers, according to figures released yesterday by the independent Broad-casters Audience Research Board. The much maligned BBC soap Eldorado has again failed to make the top 30 programmes while Coronation Street, with 16.42 million for the Monday night episode, was the most watched

Man accused of rape

A man was remanded in custody by magistrates at Liverpool yesterday charged with the rape of a 19-year-old girl in the city last year. Simon Murrell, 26, a photographic student of East Albert Road, Sefton Park, is accused of raping the girl at her home in Toxteth on August 22 last year. During a 90-minute hearing Mr Murrell's solicitor, Robert Broudie, applied for bail, which was opposed by Norman Larkin, for the Crown Prosecution Service. Liverpool stipendary magistrate Norman Wootton refused bail and remanded Mr Murrell in custody for seven days to appear again before the court on August 19. Mr Broudie, said that he expected to make another application for bail before the case is committed to the crown court in six

Sex charges dropped

A man accused of unlawful sex with a girl aged 15 is to marry her after being freed by a judge at the Old Bailey. The man, 27, from Acton, west London, who cannot be named, was told by Judge Richardson, QC: "Beyond wishing you a happy married life, I do not wish to say any more." He agreed that charges against the man be dropped. Aftab Jafferiee, for the prosecution, said that all parties Jafferjee, for the prosecution, said that all parties concerned, including the girl's parents, were happy that legal proceedings should go no further. "There is nothing to be gained in getting a conviction," he said. The court was told that the girl, now six months pregnant, had gone to the police and had her lover arrested for having sex with her.

Appeal to save pit bull

The television comedy writer Carla Lane launched an appeal to save a pit buil terrier due to be put down after its muzzle was removed in public to let it vomit. The RSPCA said it hoped the appeal would show that last year's Dangerous Dogs Act was leading to the deaths of innocent dogs. Charles Wardle, junior Home Office minister, said: "It would be irresponsible of the government to lessen the protection this legislation has given. Those who choose to ignore the law rightly face tough penalties."

NEW INTEREST RATES

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7 Day Xera 28 Day Xera

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(£10,000 tier removed)

PAID-UP SHARE

CLOSED ISSUES

Monthly Savings (£50+')

5 Year Term Share

Subscription Share (£50+)

nt Account (İst İssue)

pecial investment Account (2nd Issue)

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Lord Justice Bingham brings 'good judgment and capable pair of hands' to job

Reformer to head civil courts

The next Master of the Rolls has an open-minded approach, and a reputation for innovation, Richard Ford writes

LORD Justice Bingham, an appeal court judge who spoke out in favour of the government's plans to reform the legal profession, is to be the next Master of the Rolls.

He will take up his post as the head of the civil courts and the second most senior judge in England and Wales at the end of next month, when Lord Donaldson of Lymington, the present Master of the Rolls, retires.

In legal circles he had been widely tipped for the appointment, which gives him a key role in resolving the conten-tious issue of opening up rights of audience to employed barristers and soliciiors. As someone who believes many solicitors are competent to present cases in higher courts, the Law Society as well as the Crown Prosecution Service will hope that he can assist in pushing through

change. Mark Sheldon, president of the Law Society, said the future Master of the Rolls came to the post with a reputation for innovation and an open-minded approach to reform. Like the new Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor of Gosforth, the next Master of the Rolls is expected to present a more "user friendimage of the judiciary.

Having handled two of the nost sensitive government enquiries of the last 20 years. he becomes Master of the Rolls with good knowledge of how the worlds of Westminster and Whitehall operate.

One legal source said vesierday: "He is seen as someone who combines administrative ability with great sensitivity as is shown by the way in which he handled two difficult government enquiries. The Lord Chancellor regards him as somebody with good sound judgment and with a capable pair of hands".

Lord Justice Bingham, 58. already had a deserved reputation as a high-flyer when David Owen, then foreign secretary, appointed him in 1977 to head the politically charged enquiry into allegations of Rhodesian sanctionsbusting by oil companies.

Fourteen years later he was again called on to head another enquiry with the po-

RATES†

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ing political and financial fallout — the collapse of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCCI). The final draft of his report has been passed to the Treasury and Bank of England, and publication is expected

bered best in the legal world for being the first senior judge to speak out in favour of the proposed plans by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, to reform the legal profession. As other judges and the Bar united in almost total opposition to the proposals, he broke ranks to criticise both the content and tone of their reaction.

Lord Justice Bingham ac-cused the Bar of delivering a message of "doom, decline and decay" and said that the proposals weakened none of the four pillars on which the justice system rests.

The greatest threat to the Bar lies not in the green paper but in the Bar's reaction to he said. "Let us not launch a hue and cry against phantoms which do not

With some members of the Bar and the judiciary issuing ever more extravagant denunciations of Lord Mackay's proposals, he showed a more streetwise understanding of the public's perception of the legal

We delude ourselves if we suppose there is not a large body of responsible, middle of the road opinion that regards the legal profession as riddled with anachronistic conventions and prvileges," he said. He was not shooting from

the hip as Lord Justice Bingham's comments are invariably based on pure reason and a careful analysis. His experience in international arbitration led him to accept that many solicitors are competent to present cases in

Halifax Building Society announces new

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13th August 1992

and Monthly Savings accounts.

accounts) has been changed.

CALCULATION OF INTEREST below.

Neither is he particularly bothered about the attire worn by the judiciary and would happily set aside his own wig. "If the Supreme Court of the United States can survive with nothing but a gown, and the House of Lords with nothing at all, I



A fresh look: Lord Justice Bingham backed reforms of the legal profession

The son of two doctors from Reigate in Surrey, he was educated at Sedbergh School. in Cumbria and Balliol College, Oxford, where he took a First in Modern History.

He served in the Royal Ulster Rifles and the London Irish Rifles: In 1959 he passed out top in the Bar exams and in 1972, at the relatively young, for then, age

of 38, he was made a QC. He became a crown court recorder in 1975 and a High Court judge 12 years ago.

His style is vintage oldfashioned courtesy, and although he prefers to avoid the limelight, he has expressed some irritation at the public's perception of judges as being patrician and removed from the ordinary incidents of life as experienced by many people. In reality, he says, they I've perfectly ordinary, though naturally middleclass, lives.

Married with three grownup children, he is happiest off duty at a cottage in the Welsh marches, where his pastimes include planting trees, mending fences and "keeping out"

Lilley considers benefits cuts for unmarried mothers

By JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

PETER Lilley, the social security secretary, will review benefits for single parents to ensure that there are no financial incentives for young women to become unmarried

Mr Lilley is said to be concerned about rising numbers of unmarried mothers. Last year they cost the state £3.4 billion. He intends to reopen the debate about the dependency culture raised by John Moore in 1988, when he was social services secretary, and by Margaret Thatcher as

prime minister. It is said that Mr Lilley will make the issue one of his key contributions at the department and is likely to raise it in his speech to the Conservative party conference in October. Initial soundings are said to have had a good response from Downing Street policy advisers.

The proportion of lone parents who have never married and are not cohabiting rose from 23 per cent in 1985 to

35 per cent in 1989. Half are

Britain has the highest proportion of single parents among European Community countries. One in five parents lives without a partner. In 1990 there were 1.5m lone parents, two thirds of whom claimed income support, with 1.9 million children.

Mr Lilley is particularly worried that pregnant un-



Lilley: reviving debate on dependency culture

married women get preferen-tial treatment for council housing and can jump to the top of a housing queue. This, it is said, provides an incentive for teenagers wanting to move away from home to

become pregnant. Mr Lilley is said to be avoiding moralising about single parenthood but to be concerned about the practical issues of a single parent bringing up a child, and the possible effects on crime rates, unemployment and sickness, resulting in more

dependency on the state. But single parent organ-isations say there is little evidence to suggest single parenting, rather than poverty, leads to higher crime rates or greater dependency. A study carried out by Jonathan Bradshaw and Jane Millar, social policy researchers, in 1990 also showed that only 8 per cent of single parents who were teenagers at the time of their first child planned their pregnancy.

Schools chief opts out of 'flawed' reforms

BIRMINGHAM'S chief education officer is to quit. He said the government's "fatally flawed" education white paper played an important part in his decision.

The announcement by David Hammond, 51, that he is to retire early in March. came only two weeks after John Patten, the education secretary, described the Lab-our-controlled Birmingham education authority as the

worst in the country.

Mr Hammond said the decreasing and minimal role for local education authorities and chief education officers envisaged in the white paper would lead to a period of conflict and disruption in which he had decided he did not want to take part. He said Mr Hammond, who has been with authority, the country's largest, for ten years, said his retirement would enable him to carry out an impartial review of education in Birmingham, including the implications of the white paper, before he departed.

He said he was concerned that one wave of change in education was being followed by another, and while many government reforms had been good, education needed

a period of stability. Mr Hammond said the aim of the white paper was to take local government out of the education service, but it lacked absolute clarity about the means of achieving that and he was worried about the democratic process being re-moved. "What is the vision? There is an uncertain process of evolution, but our schools are crying out for some cer-tainty, vision and leader-ship," he said.
"I would wish to be part of

something I can subscribe to 100 per cent. I do not want to be part of something in the role of a carping critic."

Mr Hammond, a member of the General Synod of the Church of England, said Birmingham and the education secretary had been at daggers drawn for some time and he had taken it personally when Mr Patten singled out the education authority for criticism during a press conference to launch the white paper.

On a recent visit to Birmingham, where a number of comprehensive schools have opted out, Mr Patten said that the city council had used more than ESO million intended for the education service for other purposes.

Mr Hammond said the education secretary's political attacks were unfair to those running the service in the

city. Sir Richard Knowles, the Labour leader of the city council, said yesterday that great pressure had been put on all educationists by government changes and in a few years education would be

run by Whitehall. The education department said that Mr Patten was on holiday and it had no comment to make on Mr Hammond's decision.

Mr Tony Watts

Mr Tony Watts, a solicitor employed by National West-minster Bank, wishes to make it clear that he is not the Tony Watts, a solicitor formerly employed by Camden Council, who was mentioned in our article (August 11) about Andrew Arden QC's report on Camden Council and a

DSS relents over Olympic medallist

SOCIAL security officials who stopped paying benefit to Simon Terry while he was at the Olympics winning two bronze medals for archery yesterday told him that he could start receiving payments again from Mon-

Mr Terry, 18, who learned on his return from Barcelona that his £30 a week income support had been halted while he was at the games, received more good news yesterday when the insurance company Minet announced through The Times that it was to give him E1,000 in sponsorship.

When Mr Terry, an unemployed roofer from Osbournby. Lincolnshire. got home from Barcelona a letter waiting for him from the local social security office said he was not entitled to income support while he was out of the country and unavailable for work.

The sportsman said he had been amazed to discover that the DSS had tele-

The archer whose exploits in Barcelona attracted the interest of the DSS may not be penniless after all, Craig Seton writes

phoned the British Olympic Association in Barcelona during the games wanting to know when he had arrived and how long he would stay. The association said yesterday that no similar checks had been made by the department on other British competitors at the games, many of whom were also listed as unemployed.

Yesterday a department official from Lincoln telephoned Simon to advise him to sign on for benefit to begin from Monday. His father said the department had been embarrassed by the publicity over its action, described by Tom Pendry, the shadow sports minister, as "rigid and mean".

The archer said: "We were stunned. I got two medals for Britain and then I get all this flak.

"It is difficult to find work here. It is a small farming community a long way from anywhere. It has always been bad, but since the recession began to bite it has got worse. At the moment I would take any job I could get, but I want to join the police force. I am quite prepared to work nine to five. five days a week, as long as I can practice in the evenings

treatment." His father, Mike Terry, 51. said Simon had started archery at the age of nine and had worked against the

and at the weekend. I am

not asking for special

odds to qualify for Barce-Mr Terry, who lost his job as a neon sign erector two years ago, said his son left school at 16 and found it

difficult to get full-time

work. He had joined a govermment training scheme and later did part-time jobs to help pay for his training and a second-hand car to get to competitions. He had worked as a daffodil picker for as little as £7 a day. He said: "My son is a true

amateur. Up until last year he had only second-hand equipment until he was given a new bow by one of his fellow competitors. If he were an athlete he would be worth a fortune, having won two medals."

Mr Terry said a new bow cost about £600 and arrows. at £15.50 each, had been supplied by a manufacturer for the Olympics, but he received little other support. His son trained three or four times a week either in the back garden or a local land-owner's field.

The DSS said the social security system was intended for people in Great Britain. Benefits were only paid abroad in exceptional circumstances.

Two children die after fumes fill ferry cabin

IRISH police yesterday launched an investigation after the deaths of a young brother and sister in a fumefilled cabin on a passenger

lerry.
The bodies of Katherine Tomlins, 15, and her brother James, 12, were discovered by their mother, Maeve, who had been sleeping next door. First indications were that the children had died of asphyxiation. The family, who are British but live in Ireland, were returning to Cork after a holiday in Wales

The vessel, Celtic Pride, operated by the Swansea-Cork Ferry Company, is now docked at her home port where tests are being carried out by the Irish department of marine. Passengers interviewed by Cork police have spoken of smelling "strong fumes" on the deck where the children died. However, the children's cabin was said to be well away from the engine

Unable to rouse the boy and girl by knocking on the cabin door after the overnight crossing, their parents smashed down the door. One child was already dead and the other died later at a Cork

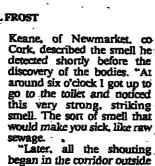
Gary Tomlins, the children's father, said he noticed a strong "sewage-type" smell on the ferry but had not thought it would cause any

Mr Tomlins also said the couple's youngest daughter, aged four, was in the ferry cabin with her brother and sister for a time during the crossing. "But she could not sleep, so my wife and I brought her into our cabin next door," he said.

'We found the other two this morning. They had been suffocated by fumes. There has got to be an investigation into this. Two fine young people have lost their lives, and it must never happen again. I am just numb."

A police spokeswoman "There was a strong smell in the cabin of fumes and other passengers aboard the ferry complained of feeling ill. It is a terrible tragedy and a full investigation will be

One passenger, John



man were obviously very up-Mr Keane said he also heard the voice of a man with a foreign accent "saying something about gas and that

we should get out of our

my cabin. A woman and a

Mr Tomlins works for a computer firm in Youghal, co Cork. The Tomlins family was in two cabins on C deck near the reception area of the ferry, which sails six times a week. There were 518 passengers on board. Two others were admitted to hospital yesterday morning apparently suffering from the effects of inhaling fumes on the same

Helen Malani, a spokeswoman for the ferry com-pany, said: "This was nowhere near the engine room and we have no idea as yet what could have caused the ragedy. We are co-operating fully with the police and the marine investigation department enquiry into the deaths. The ferry will not sail again until we have been given the all-clear."

Denis Reading, another ferry company spokesman. added: "There was no obvious technical fault. At about half past eight this morning the two children were in a cabin on C deck, midways in the ship. Their mother went to wake them but could not

"She discovered their cabin door was locked on the inside. Once the door was opened. an attempt was made by a doctor to revive the child who still appeared to be alive, but

The bodies of the two children were taken to the regional hospital where posi-mortem examinations will be carried out. The parents were last night being comforted by

being taken by Liz King and James Barriscale, who gave a sequence yesterday at the central London headquarters of Imagination, which has



Making music: composer Lionel Bart, left, at the show's launch yesterday with stars Liz King and James Barriscale

Maggie May enjoys encore

By Simon Tait ARTS CORRESPONDENT

A NURSERY murse hurled

an eight-week-old baby at his

mother, shouting "Keep your

damned baby", the Old Bai-ley was told yesterday. The

boy's mother, Anita Langcroft, said: "He flew

through the air. I caught him

in Chelsea Square, southwest

London, last December, was

the culmination of several dis-

agreements with Sheila

Beeson, 29. Mrs Langcroft

said. Ms Beeson had twice

lost her temper and frequent-

ly made sarcastic remarks,

On the day of the incident,

Mrs Langeroft, a solicitor, said that she had taken her

baby, James, and her two

other children, aged two and

ten, to the doctor. When they

returned, Ms Beeson and the

children's nanny started tak-

ing off James's outdoor

clothes. Mrs Langeroft asked

one of them to watch the two-

vear-old, saving that it did

not take two people to remove

"Sheila got very angry and

spoke to me very crossly, say-

ing words to the effect that I didn't know what I was talking about." Mrs Langcroft said. The nurse swept past her up the stairs. "When she

got to the third or fourth sten.

she went absolutely scarlet

and turned and said: 'Well,

you can keep your damned baby. I have had it, and

threw him to me without

warning." The baby was not injured. Mrs Langcroft's hus-

band, James, ordered Ms Beeston out of the house.

Ms Beeson, of Thornhill,

Southampton, denies cruelty

to a child by treating it in a

manner likely to cause unnec-

essary suffering. The trial

was adjourned until today.

the court was told.

The incident, at her home

MAGGIE May, the 1964 musical by Lionel Bart and Alun Owen which was to be the British answer to West Side Story, is to be revived in the West End by the National Youth Theatre thanks to a £50,000 sponsorship by National Power.

The £140,000 production, launched yesterday by Edward Wilson, artistic director of the NYT, opens at the Royalty Theatre on September 1 for three weeks.

Lionel Bart said: "It ran for three years at the Adelphi and then I had discussions with a Broadway producer who wanted to change the setting from Liverpool and base it on the Marlon Brando film, On The Waterfront. We never came to an agreement."

Mr Bart said the story was based loosely on the Jesus Christ and Mary Magdelene relationship. "I took Maggie May, the Liverpool dockside prostitute of the folk song, Casey, a strike leader."

He and Alun Owen, a pioneer of television drama, wrote it in the Liverpool flat of Brian Epstein, manager of The Beatles. "I had a call there from John Lennon who said he wanted to borrow my writer for a job, and I lost Alun for two months while he went off to write A Hard Day's Night, so it took longer than I intended."

The lead parts, played in the original by Rachel Rob-erts and Kenneth Haigh, are produced the special effects.

Nurse Community care chief in 'threw baby switch to health watchdog at mother'

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

A KEY member of the government team responsible for implementing changes to community care is resigning three months before they take effect to become controller of the Audit Commission.

Andrew Foster's move to the independent body monitoring the performance of local authorities and the national health service will embarrass the government, which has been accused of failing to plan for the community care reforms, due to take effect in April. The reforms give councils the chief role in caring for the elderly, but budgets have not been set and many authorities have made

Mr Foster, as the health service's deputy chief executive, was to have led the "support force" of health and local authority managers set up to help councils to implement the reforms. He will now lead the group for only three months, until Christ-

few preparations.

mas, and then take over at the Audit Commission. Friends believe that he is leaving just in time. One said

that the reforms were "a poisoned chalice" and that he was "well out of it". The Association of Directors of Social Services said that Mr Foster, a former di-

rector of social services in Yorkshire, was leaving the health service "at a crucial time". Bob Lewis, the association secretary, said: "He will be missed. He had drive and vision and a background in social services which meant he understood the issues." The Audit Commission.

which is thought to have approached Mr Foster and is expected to announce his appointment today, is planning studies into the working of the community care reforms next year. The commission's 1986 report Making a Reality of Community Care found the government's policies "in disarray" and accused it of

muddling through, which led to the enquiry by Sir Roy Griffiths whose recommendations triggered the reforms. Mr Foster rose rapidly in

the health service after joining as Yorkshire regional general manager in 1987, and became deputy head of the NHS management executive in 1991. A man of strong liberal convictions, he had been tipped to succeed Duncan Nichol, the chief executive, but his star faded. The offer of the Audit Commission's top post, giving him greater freedom to express his views, was "irresistible", according to a friend.

The commission's first controller was Sir John Banham, later director general of the CBI. His outspoken style established the commission as an engine of change in public sector finance. His successor, Howard Davies, now head of the CBI, consolidated his work by emphasising quality of service as well as value.

Equality council accused of race bias

By Paul Wilkinson

A RACE relations group sacked its recently appointed director because he is white, an industrial tribunal was told yesterday John Onyett was accused of racially discriminating after complaining about

Patrick Canavan, his solicitor, said that Mr Onyett was dismissed in January from his post with North Yorkshire Racial Equality Council. in York, eight months after he was appointed. It was the council that was guilty of racial discrimination, Mr Canavan told the hearing in Leeds.

Mr Onyett had complained about the work of

Maiar Ware, one of two part-time administrators who worked for him. Mr Onyett, 54, said that rumours about his appointment began circulating soon after he joined the council. One suggested that he had been given his post only because he had a friend on the Commission for Racial Equality, which funds the council. "One person even said he was disappointed I'd got the job because I wasn't black."

A month after he started, he told the council's executive committee that Mrs Ware's work was below par and she needed additional training. "It was from that point that Maria Ware started to produce a series of complaints against me and my relationship with the chair, Erica Wheeler, started to deteriorate." he said. "Maria Ware and the chairman were friends."

Mrs Ware wrote several letters to the committee without telling him. She made seven complaints alleging that he gave the best jobs to her co-administrator, Jan Vaughan, who is white. One committee member asked him: "Are you thinking of getting another job?" The council denies his allegations.

Mr Onyett said that he had worked with ethnic minorities for 25 years. He is the only white person work-ing with Afro-Caribbeans in Chapeltown, Leeds. The hearing was adjourned until October 15.

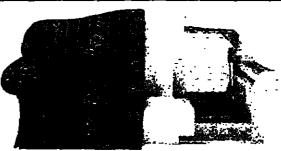
The Celtic Pride docked at Cork yesterday

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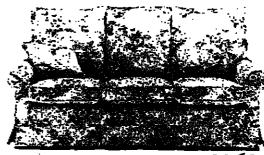
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An inglorious twelfth on moor and menu

On wing and futile prayer

By KERRY GILL

SHOOTING got off to a leisurely start yesterday, the first day of the grouse season. Those optimists who were up with the dawn were greeted by sheets of rain and pea-soup visibility in many parts of Scotland. The day did not promise a "Glorious Twelfth".

It was well into the morning by the time the clouds reluctantly parted over the hills west of Stirling and the first grouse were spotted winging across acres of sodden heather. After weeks of almost incessant rain it ap-peared as if the water table was a couple of inches above ground.

The muchile

A distant shout was followed by the report of several guns and, through field glasses, the small dark shapes could be seen suddenly halted and tumbling back to earth. One such bird could have been destined for the plate of hopeful diners such as Alan Hamilton of The Times, whose efforts to celebrate the opening of the season are described on the

Further north, on the Logicalmond moor, owned by the Earl of Mansfield, Roddy McIntosh, the head keeper, warned his party of nine that 1992 was unlikely to produce a large "bag". Jamie Farquhar, the factor.

said that disease had affected the moor, not only were there fewer grouse than usual, those that had survived were smaller.

The shooting party was offered best wishes by Lord Mansfield as it set off from Logicalmond Lodge for the heart of the moor. Even the weather was better further north: sunshine, a stiff southwesterly to chase the mist, and the odd, inevitable, August shower. By 10.15am the 25 beaters were in full cry. but the results were disappointing. Only 15 brace of grouse had

been bagged by lunchtime. Mr McIntosh had anticipated a bad year despite crossing my fingers and toes" the night before. An optimist, like all keepers, over lunch he told his party of experienced shots and regular visitors that a poor first morning to the season was not always a reliable

Reports from other areas. however, told the same story. Ticks are blamed, or foxes. Or a proliferation of rabbits, or winter moths. Whatever the reason, some of the large estates on the eastern Cairn-gorms, including Mar Lodge and Glen Tanar, did not bother yesterday. Their first day of the season will be Monday.

Late birds fail to make lunch

By Alan Hamilton

GROUSE stuffed with foie grus had been faithfully promised as a feature on yesterday's lunch menu at the brasserie in the Park Lane Hilton.

In the event, the only specimen of Lagopus lagopus scoticus they could ofter was stuffed with sawdust, and appeared to be a long-deceased and thor-oughly taxidermised promotional display item for a brand of whisky. The maitre a hotel was

desoit. "Mes regrets, mon-sieur, they ave not arrived." Scattered reports eventually arrived from other tables of the town that the morn-ing's cull had made it in the nick of time to be served fresh at one o'clock. The Hilton brasserie's loss was our gain; fresh grouse is widely regarded as one of the tougher and more taste-less features of the national culinary heritage.

At the back door of the Savoy yesterday afternoon, they were hovering anxiousy in wait for their delivery. destined for the dinner menu at £38.50 per portion. with game chips and breadcrumbs. The Dorchester's evening menu confi-dently included grouse, foie gras and game chips at £27. "It's always dearer on the

first day," a spokeswoman

said. "It comes down to £24 At the Ritz, they declared

sniffily that they would have no part in any such vulgar race, and would serve grouse when they were good and ready.

According to the Game Conservancy, which has re-cently published the most extensive reesearch into the fluctuating grouse popula-tion since 1911, this year is by no means the worst on record, but is still below average. Disease and preda-tors take their toll of the birds. Forty years ago the British red grouse popula-tion was 3 million; today it is estimated at one million

Serving red grouse on August 12 when it would be much the better for a decent hanging is the game equiva-lent of the Beaujolais nou-yeau race, mild fun but essentially pointless. There is no such race to

London with, for example, ptarmigan, which may also be killed from yesterday. Nor is there much competition to serve the first black grouse, whose life is endangered from August 20, nor capercaillie, open for slaughter from October ! but currently protected by a voluntary moratorium on

Whether they are the top tenth or a genetic error, life can be tricky for those out of step with right-thinking society

Left-handers of the world share day of sinister pride

YOU know the feeling when you wake up in the middle of the night in a strange hotel. jet-lagged and hung over on charter flight brandy, and you crack your head on the mirror-fronted wardrobe as you try to locate the bathroom? Well, apparently that is what being left-handed is

like. Only it's constant. So upset are left-handed people by the lack of sympathy from the 90 per cent of us who are more dextrous and adroit, that they have declared today International Lesi-handers Day. Their aim is not only to show how hellish life can be in a discriminatory world built for the convenience of smug right-handers, but also to trumpet how wonderfully

they overcome the obstacles.

We've got more elastic brains. Lauren Milson. organiser of the Left-Handers Club, said. "We're the superior 10 per cent of the population."

Turn up to the piazza in

On International Left-handers Day, right-handed Joe Joseph ponders what linked Monroe, Picasso and the Ripper

near a cheque stub.

Porter, Picasso, Einstein,

Marilyn Monroe and Leon-

ardo, whose left-handedness

is clear in the cross-hatching

on his self-portrait repro-

duced here. However, that

still leaves plenty of famous

people who aren't left-hand-

ed. And what about Jack the

Ripper, the Boston Strangler

and Tiny Tim? All left-handers, but they don't get

Stanley Coren, a Canadi-

an psychology professor who

published The Left-hander

boasted about.

London, at lunchtime and you will be offered a taste of life in the left lane, with everything from "lefty" music to products such as scissors and corkscrews de-

signed for sinister use only. "A lot of us want to turn the tables on right-handers." said Mrs Milson, whose husband runs Anything Left-Handed, a London shop selling books that open the wrong way and left-handed boomerangs. "Most righthanders don't give it a sec-ond thought. When they try opening a bottle with a lefthanded corkscrew they will appreciate how clever we are to cope. We always think we're superior because we have to adapt. Righthanders never have to. Do you know how difficult it is

Syndrome, believes that writing a cheque when the stubs always get in the way?" humans are genetically cod-ed to be born right-handed. suggesting that something You wonder how they cope

in groups of individuals with a history of alcoholism, suiin those Eastern cultures cide attempts, epilepsy and migraines, that left-handers where left hands are earmarked for lavatorial duties are likelier to suffer from and are not even allowed asthma, insomnia, allergies and diabetes, that they are Left-handers always boast about famous left-handers. likelier to have car crashes, and, as if that were not such as Lewis Carroll. Cole enough, that they have less

handers. He asserts that left-

life-expectancy. Doesn't sound too attractive, does it? Coren says that lefthanders have trouble using can-openers, scissors, soup ladles, potato peelers, saws. cameras, hockey sticks, fishing rods and microwaves. Unless left-handers are reading, say, Arabic, Hebrew, Persian or Pashtun, many find reading books a nuisance. Even men's trouser flies are designed to be opened with the right hand. and asking a stranger for help is not always appropriate. Some might think it even cheekier than a lefthanded compliment.







Sinister selection: Leonardo, top left, Einstein and Prince William are among famous left-handers

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PEUGEOT'S WINNING FORMULA THIS SUMMER.

THE LION GOES FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH.

resist shorter training

Architects

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA

ARCHITECTS should continue to be trained for five years at public expense and must resist efforts to trim a year from their courses, the Royal Institute of British Architects says.

A report by the institute's steering group on architec-tural education argues that a five-year course remains the norm in other countries, and that the British architectural profession pays £36 million a year towards the cost of future members. The education department said yesterday that ministers were considering its findings as part of a general review of the training of

architects. The institute was invited to examine the funding of archite ≺ural education last year b Kenneth Clarke, then education secretary, after a legal battle over the number of years for which trainee architects are entitled to a manda-

tory maintenance grant. Richard MacCormac, the president of the institute, said that the report indicated a basic faith in the current system. "At the same time the positive and wide-ranging developments proposed by the steering group in this report demonstrate that we are determined that our education system will evolve in line with developments in both the construction industry and the country at large."

Most architects take an initial degree course leading to a BA or BSc honours degree, followed by a year in practice and two years' further training. From January all practising architects will be expected to do at least 35 hours' study a year. The report calls for greater specialisation in the second half of the course and greater emphasis on business

Leading article, page 11

NEWS IN BRIEF Prisoners

release officer

Gordon Carr, a prison officer who was held for 21 hours by five inmates at Shotts prison near Glasgow, was released unharmed yesterday. The prisoners gave up their protest in the maximum security jail's A hall after being allowed to see a lawyer.

Mr Carr, 26, underwent medical checks before being reunited with his family. The Scottish Office said that damage had been slight and that the inmates had given no reason for seizing Mr Carr.

It was the second hostage taking incident in Scottish prisons within three weeks. Last month a prison officer was released unharmed by his captor after being held for 13 hours at Perth prison. Shotts is the most modern and best equipped jail in Scotland.

Coach on fire

Nineteen holidaymakers escaped unburt when their National Express coach burst into flames in the centre of Chichester, West Sussex. Earlier, the driver of the Penzance-bound coach was scalded when he examined the overheated engine.

PoWs return

About 40 former British prisoners of war forced to work in a Japanese mine at the village of Iruka, in Mie prefecture. during the second world war will visit the site in October for the first time since 1945. They will pay their respects to 16 comrades who died of

Late arrival

Dermot Whelan, 34, who escaped from Camp Hill jail on the Isle of Wight a year ago while serving four years for burglary has given himself up to Brighton police. A Sussex police spokesman said: "He came in and told me he was late back to prison from home leave.

Kent 'snow' brings flurry of concern

BY NICHOLAS WATT

FLURRIES of snow were reported in Kent yesterday on a day that also brought hurricane-force winds to south Wales. A milkman in Essex was hit by a television aerial that had been struck

by lightning.
Lizzie Machin, 22, of
Rochester, Kent, said: "I
looked out of the window
and saw what I thought were small pieces of paper blowing about. When I looked closer, I realised it was a flurry of snowflakes. In the morning the sky had gone very dark very quickly, but I never expected snow " The London Weather Centre said that she was mistaken. "It's not snow but melting hail, which is white in colour," a spokesman said. "We've had heavy

in the area." Hail and rain have wreaked a share of havoc in August in the past. Nine inches of rain fell on north Devon in one day in 1952, five times the monthly aver-

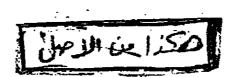
showers and thunderstorms

age rainfall. On August 22, 1987, 2.9in of rain fell in West Bergholt, near Coichester. Essex. Hail was left on the ground in drifts 6in

deep.
The London Weather Centre said last night that conditions would continue unsettled today. Rain is expected to move into the south and there will be further rain in Scotland and Northern Ireland on Friday.

The Continent has become much cooler over the past few days, though the weather centre said that temperatures would, rise over the weekend. "You have to go to the extreme east of Europe, to Romania and Greece, to find the realhot weather," it said. Elsewhere the temperatures are average for the season." In the Mediterranean, temperatures are around 30°C (86F), while in northern Europe they are in the 20°Cs.

Weather details, page 14





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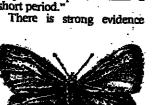
jake.

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BRITISH insects, from but terflies to aphids, are showing new behaviour patterns which some scientists think are indicators of the beginning of global climate change

Evidence is accumulating of

sensitive responses to climate change of all organisms. Paul Harding, who heads the Biological Records Centre, the vast archive of data on British wildlife, based at the Institute of Terrestrial Ecology at Monks Wood near Hunting don, said: "They have a short life cycle and are mobile; they are turning over generations very rapidly, they are able to increase or disperse in short. sharp bursts. If weather conditions are more favourable, they will respond within a



from the fossil record that when the world warmed up after ice ages, insects, particularly beetles, moved extremely rapidly, Mr Harding said. The evidence suggests they moved northwards and westwards laster than plants."

Several species of butterfly are known to be extending their ranges northwards, most noticeably the gatekeeper, or hedge brown, which has moved up from a sagging line between Grimsby and Chester in 1970 to a similar line between Middlesbrough and the Lake District by 1988, during which time its hatching date has become earlier and its flight period has be-come significantly longer. "It is possible that this is weatherrelated," Tina Yates, who runs the butterfly monitoring scheme at Monks Wood, said. The comma butterfly has shown a similar distinct move

Professor John Turner, professor of evolutionary genetics at Leeds University, has recently mapped the expansion up the Vale of York of six species: the gatekeeper, the holly blue, the ringlet, the speckled wood, the comma and the marbled white. The holly blue in particular has shown an "explosive" expansion, he said. "Until three down in the south of Yorkshire, with an isolated colony up near Pateley Bridge. Now it has gone bananas: it is all over Wakefield, Leeds, the Vale of York and the Yorkshire Wolds, and nobody knows

how far north it's gone." Professor Turner, who is researching how the variety of species in a given place may be



Some scientists believe that Britain's burgeoning population of moths, butterflies, aphids and mayflies may be giving the most prominent signs yet of climatic changes, reports Michael McCarthy in the second of a series

pondent of The Times, said

"It is very much my impres-

sion that it has been getting

progressively earlier over the

last three to four years, and

other fishermen share this

On his stretch of the Test,

the insect normally appears about May 16 and continues

until the end of the month. This year he saw his first

mayfly on May 3 and most had gone by May 24.

view." he said.

affected by local temperature, said that the expansion of six species in a decade was "a bit that it was appearing sooner on two celebrated rivers he much to be a coincidence". fishes, the Test in Hampshire and the Kennet in Berkshire.

Moths are showing similar changes. The brown-tailed moth has spread from the extreme southeast coast over the past few years as far as north London. The pine beau-ty moth and the antier moth have shown big population expansions, especially in Scot-land, where they are becoming agricultural pests.

The rush moth has been

specifically pointed out by the Natural Environment Research Council as providing evidence of climate change. At Moor House national name reserve in Co. Durham the limit of its habitat by 1991 was more than 600ft higher than it was in the 1950s and 1960s. According to the research council, "this rise is equivalent to an increase in annual temperature of about 1ºC".

Other insects are showing a different kind of change, in their phenology: their times of hatching, first flight of the season, and length of life. Aphids, the most destructive of agricultural pests, whose flying date is known to be governed by the mean temperature in January and February, are flying into crops

earlier than recorded before. According to the national insect survey, run by the Agriculture and Food Research Council at Rothamsted Park, in Harpenden, Hert-fordshire, which has data on aphids going back nearly 25 years, the peach potato aphid showed its earliest recorded flying date, April 2; in 1989. Its next earliest date, April 11, was recorded this year. Four of the six earliest years have been since 1988, and all can be related to temperature. Four out of the five most prolific years have also occurred in the

The mayfly, the favourite insect of trout fisherman on the chalk streams of southern England, similarly appears to be hatching earlier. Brian Clarke, angling corres-



Villagers attack **Alton Towers**

By CRAIG SETON

VILLAGERS want noise restrictions imposed on Alton Towers, Britain's biggest theme park. They say amplified sound is making their

People from three villages close to the 500-acre site near Uttoneter, in north Staffordshire, have orga-nised a petition with 330 names, and say that amplified noise is a regular feature of such entertainments as discos and ice shows. Stephen Roper, one of the protest leaders, said the petition represented 85 per cent of the households in Alton, Farley, and Rams-horn whose plight had been worsened by deafening music and other nuisance from a recent pop concert at

Mr Roper, whose family live at Farley House, half a mile from the park, said the concert caused chaos. "There were youths walking around the village abusing elderly people, urmating in gardens and drugged up to the cychalls."

The protesters say they want Staffordshire Moorlands council to impose restrictions and ban pop concerts because of noise, sensitivity. The council has got to act in the way that industry would be treated

Alton Towers attracts two million visitors a year, employs bundreds of people in full-time and casual jobs and boosts the local economy. The management de-nies that Mr Roper's "personal actions" repre-

sented residents' views. In a statement it said: For many years Alton had a close working relationship with the local community, district and parish councils and local environmental health officers." Alton Towers had been in constant touch with the local community on a wide variety of issues. "The company has always adopted a responsible attitude to local

Tony Law, chief executive of Staffordshire Moorlands council, said some complaints had been received about the pop concert and a cide whether licences would he granted for such events in future. Although there had been differences with the theme park management in the past, there was a sound working relationship with the company.



Post marks: David Hockney, the artist, has designed a stamp to mark the start ' of the single European market. A Royal Mail proposal prompted the 11 other European Community countries to issue a stamp to celebrate the single

market, which comes into effect on January 1 next year. The 24p British stamp, on sale from October 13, shows a yellow star on an ultramarine background. The design is a reference to the European Community flag. which has a ring of 12 stars against a blue background. It is Hockney's first commission for the Royal Mail, His cover design for the 1989 telephone directory for Bradford, his home town, made it a sought-after item.

'Suicide' link to murder

BY BILL FROST

THE Japanese businessman who had been engaged to Asha Bostan, the model whose remains were found last week. 14 years after her disappea-rance, may have commined suicide, Avon and Somerset

police said yesterday.

Murder squad detectives have received reports from Tokyo suggesting that Yasuo Soma died in 1985 after jumping from a balcony. They have asked Japanese police for

confirmation.

Mr Soma fled Britain after the disappearance of Ms Bostan in May 1978. The couple were reported to have argued after she had been out to dinner with another man. A family out hillwalking found Ms Bostan's remains eight days ago in a shallow grave on remote farmland near Chewton Mendip,

Somerset Detectives said last Monday that they planned to visit Japan to interview Mr Soma Det Supt Barry Stone, heading the murder enquiry, said yesterday that the hunt for Ms Bostan's killer would not be scaled down in spite of reports of her fiance's suicide.



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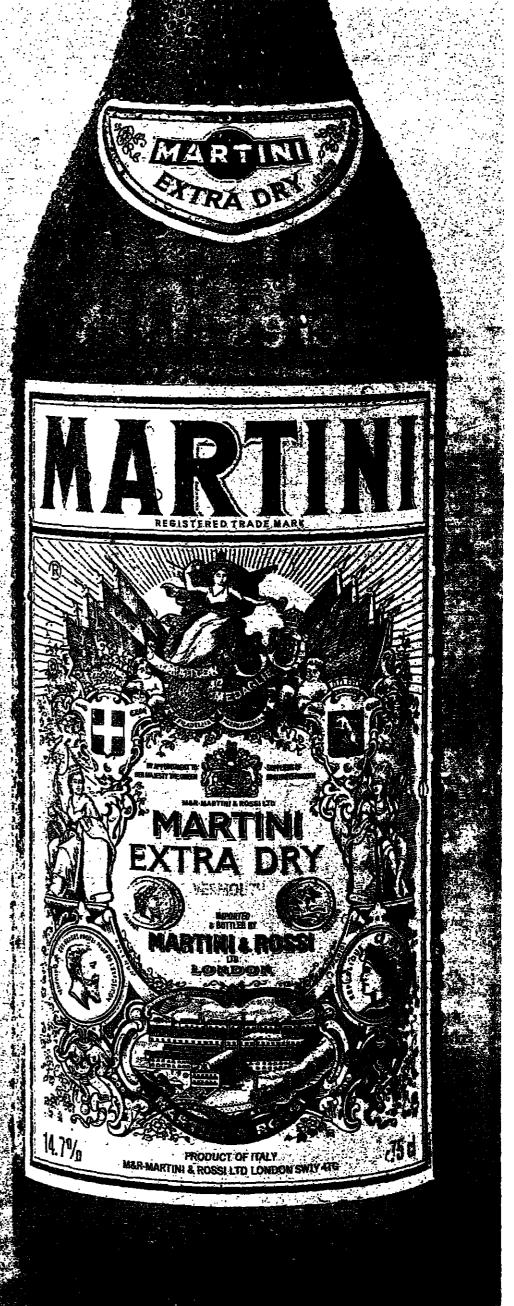
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WHAT ELSE IS A FRIDGE FOR?



Enquiry criticises doctors

Casualty department 'neglected patients'

THE casualty department of a pensioners died after being left for hours on trolleys was condemned yesterday by a government enquity.

Health managers and doctors at King's College Hospital, south London, gave priority to specialist medicine at the expense of the accident and emergency service for local people, the enquiry said. Overworked junior medical staff manned a casualty department which had been allowed to deteriorate.

The enquiry was ordered in February by William the former health secretary, after the deaths of two pensioners who were left for hours unseen by doctors. Its report singles out poor management of beds as causing unacceptably long delays in admitting patients to wards, and calls for maxi-

mum waiting times. The enquiry was chaired by Peter Higgins, vice-chairman of South-East Thames Regional Health Authority. Its condemnation of the concen-tration on specialist facilities echoes the criticism of all London hospitals made by the King's Fund independent think-tank earlier this year.

The enquiry's report says: "The collective leadership of King's College Hospital has. in practice, been ambivalent in its corporate commitment to its role as a general hospital. central to which is the provision of a high quality accident and emergency service to local

It adds: "The physical environment is quite unsuitable for the provision of modern high quality care to the numbers of people who pass through it." Urgent priority should be given to refurbishing the department, two more consultants should be appointed and a bed management

Sir Derek Boorman, chair-man of Camberwell Health Authority, said that difficulty in admitting emergency patients to the hospital was a "major concern". He said: "The health authority recognises that it has a prime responsibility to provide emergency hospital care for local people and recent times have seen a dramatic improvement in our ability to admit patients quickly. This improvement, and the maintenance of emergency services over many years in wholly inadequate facilities, has been due to the dedication of staff at the accident and emergency department."

A hospital spokesman said that £3.5 million had been allocated to redevelop the department and two more consultants were to be appointed. Virginia Bottomley, the health secretary, welcomed the action taken and described King's College Hospital as "a major hospital whose main role is to serve its community as an

effective general hospital". The deaths of Frederick Seymour and Jim Armfield in December prompted the enquiry. Mr Seymour. 84, sat in a wheelchair five feet from the reception desk from 6.35pm until midnight, when a medical student put him on a trolley. He was examined three hours later and died at 7.30am, still on the trolley. At the inquest, Sir Montague Levine, the Southwark coroner, called for an urgent enquiry into "an appalling catalogue of a lack of communication between medical, nursing and reception staff. He added: "There is something wrong with the system when people have to lie on a trolley for eight hours." Less than two weeks later,

Mr Armfield, 75, died after a similar wait to be seen. He had fallen from a makeshift bed. Ian McCartney, Labour health spokesman, said that the report revealed "the tip of a major iceberg of under-staffing and under-resourcing of accident and emergency

Liquid asset: Tony Rowlands samples the iron-rich water that bubbles from a spa well in North Wales which, when packaged, is probably the most expensive water in Britain (Ronald Faux writes). The stream springing to the surface at the Cave of Wells at the village of Trefriw in the

Conwy valley has provided a tonic since Roman times. Marketed as Spatone Plus. it costs £6 a litre to anyone with aching joints, spots or who feels generally under par.

Mr Rowlands, formerly a commercial diver and paramedic, bought the three spa wells five years ago, develop-

has tested and approved the ing two as a tourist attraction water as medicine and Boots and the third to serve a the chemists are to stock it in machine producing sterile sachets of the liquid. Mr Rowlands said: "There was a lot of anecdotal evidence 1,020 outlets." about the beneficial proper-

ties of spa water which we

have proved a scientific fact.

The German health authority

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MONITOR

his water tastes rather like sucking an old penny but he does not believe that the product, sold in 10ml sachets. is overpriced. He points out that sachets of tomato sauce could cost the equivalent of £24 a litre in some cafes and they will not improve your health.

10

Britain, he believes, lags behind the Continent in appreciating spa water, which is available on the German Boy, 12,

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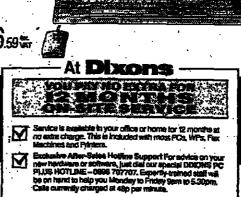


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accused of torture attacks

By Peter Victor

A BOY of 12 tortured a mentally handicapped man for four days. Teesside juvenile court was told yesterday. Michael Cummings, 32, who lived alone, was forced to eat excrement with a spoon and to drink urine. He was burned with cigarettes and molten plastic plunged into a freezing bath: and kicked punched and headbutted, suffering a broken nose.

The court was told that some of the attacks lasted for two hours because nobody heard Mr Cummings's heard Mr Cummings's screams. Nick Woodhouse, the boy's solicitor, told the court that under the 1933 Children and Young Persons Act he could not be jailed because he was under 14 and had not killed anyone.

Mr Cummings told detectives that the youngster and a 14-year-old boy were responsi-ble. He said: "I did absolutely nothing to make either of them attack me and I was absolutely terrified of them."
His ordeal ended when his half-brother visited him at home and was shown his

The boy pleaded guilty to three charges of inflicting grievous bodily harm and one of actual bodily harm between May 16 and 19 at Mr Cummings's flat in Hemlington, Cleveland. Mr Woodhouse told the court that a psychiatrist who reported on the 12-year-old found nothing wrong with him.

The two boys were bailed until next month and the case was adjourned for social enquiry reports.

Letters, page 11

MENS IN BRIEF Manager on secrets charges

Michael John Smith, 43, a former quality systems audit manager with the defence company GEC Marconi, was yesterday remanded in custody for a week facing two charges of breaching the Offi-cial Secrets Act.

It is alleged that he obtained plans and made notes and sketches that were prejudicial to the safety or interests of the state or that could be useful to an enemy.

Mr Smith, of Kingston upon Thames, southwest Lordon, appeared at Marylebone magistrates court, cen-tral London, where Sir Bryan Roberts, the stipendiary magistrate, remanded him to Bow Street magistrates' court.

Fatal flight

A light aircraft that hit trees in a jungle in Peru, killing a Gloucestershire travel agent and its three other occupants was being flown by an inexperienced pilot at 85 to 100ft instead of 500 to 1,000ft, a Tewkesbury inquest was told. A verdict of accidental death was recorded on Alexander Robertson, 26, of Ablington.

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In a fix

Two lorries and a police Range Rover became stuck on the M1 after heavy rain turned overnight re-surfacing work sticky. Part of the northbound carriageway near Northampton was closed while a chemical was applied.

Holiday cover

Free condoms were handed out yesterday to holidaymakers flying from Luton International Airport by South Bedfordshire health authority.

Salmon brace marks a cleaner Thames

BY JOHN YOUNG

A PRINT worker from west London has earned a place in the record books by catching a brace of salmon from the Thames near East Molesey, Surrey, for the second time.

According to the maga-rine Angling Times, the feat has been reported only three times in 150 years. The previous double by John Keating, 48, of Isleworth, was in 1986.

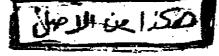
The latest catch is seen as an indication of a welcome, if modest, return of salmon to the Thames. The fish were taken close to a trap used by the Thames Salmon Trust to count the number of fish making their way upriver. This year's count to date is 161; last year the total was 58.

From early Victorian times until only a few years ago the river was too polluted to support any salmon.

It was not until 1978, when the former Thames Water Authority started an ambitious clean-up, that the re-turn of the salmon became feasible.

But between the tidal Thames and the potential fresh water spawning grounds in the upper reaches of the river were more than 40 weirs. At least half needed fish passes, and the trust was set up five years ago to raise the £1 million needed to build them and renew dams. So far 12 have been completed. and another, at Romney. near Windsor, will be officially opened next month. ☐A £60 bounty is being offered to anyone who catches a giant pike, estimated to weigh more than 30th, which has eaten a

goose and several ducks on the lake at Alexandra Park.



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Human rights group presses for tribunal on Bosnian war crimes

HELSINKI Watch, the human rights group, has called for the creation of an international tribunal on war crimes in Bosnia-Herzegovina and named nine Serb leaders, including Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian president, and Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, who should be investigated for

their role in atrocities.

The report came as 300 women and children besieged for months in Sarajevo began a journey to safety in Split, and as United Nations officials at Topusko, in Bosnia, were trying to prevent one of the most dramatic examples of Serbian ethric cleansing" so far - the expulsion of more than 20,000 Muslims to Karlovac

In its first direct response to "ethnic cleansing", the UN Security Council will today condemn the practice as a war crime when it votes to authorise military interven-tion to protect aid convoys to

Austria and Hungary have persuaded other council membets to incorporate an explicit

The presence at the London peace conference of Serbs named as war criminals could prove embarrassing, James Bone writes from New York

reference to "ethnic cleansing" in one of the two resolutions that will be adopted authorising the use of force and demanding an end to war crimes and immediate inspection of alleged concentration camps. The resolution will make clear that "ethnic cleansing" is a war crime and underline the individual responsibility under international law of those who commit grave breaches of the Geneva

Convention. Framed under the "enforcement provisions" of Chapter VII of the UN Charter, the text also warns of "further action", which could include the use of force, if the security council's demands for an end to war crimes are not heeded.

In a report cataloguing the mass killing, deportation and herding into "ghetto villages" of non-Serbs in Serb-held

areas of the former Yugoslav republic, Helsinki Watch said there is "at the very least prima facie evidence that genocide is taking place". The group called on the security council to exercise its authority under the 1951 Genocide Convention to intervene in Bosnia

"Serbian forces are guilty of

summarily executing people, individually and in massacres," Jeri Laber, the group's executive director, told a press conference in New York. "The Serbian forces are guilty of rounding up people and hold-ing them in detention camps where they are beaten, tortured and killed; of expelling people from their homes and their villages; of transporting them to the border in sealed boxcars; of seizing their homes and property, killing them in indiscriminate artillery attacks and targeting medical and



relief workers. This is being done in a systematic plan of 'ethnic cleansing' and that imbues it with particular hor-ror," she said. "People are being deliberately targeted because of their religious beliefs or ethnic identity and solely for that reason. Hun-dreds of thousands have been

arouse controversy about their expected visit to London later this month for the international peace conference on Yugo-

The other men named were Ratko Mladic, the commander of Serb forces in Bosnia:

The presence of Mr Milosevic

and Mr Karadzic on a list of

suspected war criminals will

Blagoje Adzic, a former Yugo-slav army chief of staff; Zivota Panic, a former Yugoslav defence minister, and Zeljko Raznjatovic, Vojislav Seselj, Dragoslav Bokan and Mirko Jovic, all Serbian paramilitary

"By naming these names we hope to stigmatise these indi-viduals and make them aware that they will eventually be punished," said Ms Laber. The group also called for the trial of those responsible for a mass killing of at least 23 Serbs by Croatian forces in Gospic in late 1991, but did not name individuals. Helsinki Watch said it had

only just begun to investigate reports of Serb-run "death camps" in Bosnin-Herzegov-ina, but already had "prima facie evidence that Serbianoperated camps in northern Bosnia are being used to detain, torture and possibly execute non-Serbs".

year-old man who had been captured as he tried to flee his village of Kozarac and spent 80 days in the Omarska camp

The group spoke to one 18-

being moved

Trnopolje. "I was badly beat-en when I was caught," he said. "I was kneeling with my hands against the wall and they were hitting me from behind for two hours. After that first day, I was beaten at random. People were dying of internal injuries they received from the beatings. I carried

and took them away."

Helsinki Watch also presented evidence of the mass killing by Serb paramilitaries of at least 83 Muslims, including 11 children and 16 elderly people, in the village of Zaklopaca on May 16.

out bodies. Then trucks came

The group also chronicled eye-witness accounts of a Serb attack on 29 houses in the village of Skelani on May 7, during which many of the male residents were killed. On May 15, at least 15 disarmed combatants were tortured and summarily executed near the town of Travnik, probably by members of the Yugoslav army's military police, the group added.

Helsinki Watch's report described the creation of ghetto villages" for non-Serbs

throughout Serb-controlled areas of Bosnia. The report cited testimony from two men who escaped from one such ghetto, the village of Brezovo Polje where about 1,500 people were being held.

"We were taken to the home of one of the local villagers in Brezovo Polje and we had to report to the military authorities every two hours," one of the men said. "We were allowed to move about the village but could not leave. Paramilitaries and Yugoslav army recruits patrolled the

village.
"We were not mistreated five neonle although four to five people were taken from the village every day and never re-turned," he said, "Most of those who were taken away were men under the age of 40. l spent 24 days in Brezovo Polje and every day at least four men were taken away; that means that at least 96 men disappeared and were probably killed or taken to a

Diary, page 10 Leading article, page 11

West inflates troop needs to stave off intervention

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

EUROPEAN governments and their military advisers. frightened by the prospect of becoming embroiled in the civil war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, are deliberately encouraging the fatalistic predictions that at least 100,000 troops will be needed to protect the humanitarian land convoys. The aim is twofold: to force the Serbs to back off and to persuade the Western public, increasingly eager for action. that a large scale military mission is out of the question. __

In reality, the military planners, on the advice of their political masters, are considering only the minimum force levels. As The Times disclosed on Tuesday, the Western European Union has been working on contingency plans that would involve a maximum of

10,000 troops Other national defence planners have considered force levels of only 5,000. This would provide pickets of 30 men every six to eight miles along the 150-mile route from Split to Sarajevo, as well as convoy guards in armoured personnel carriers and a helicopter-borne quick reaction

force to be held in reserve.

If there are Nato or WEU

HERENDIES

Georgian

minister

abducted

Moscow: Eduard Shevard-

nadze, the Georgian leader, yesterday dashed hopes of

reconciliation with rebels who

kidnapped his interior minis-

ter; it was time to fight the "forces of evil", he said.

Armed men broke into

peace talks in the rebel city of

Zugdidi and snatched Roman

Zventsadze, the interior minis-

ter, Mr Shevardnadze's nat-

ional security aide, and five other officials, as well as the head of the Zugdidi adminis-

tration. Mr Shevardnadze told

a meeting of the ruling State Council that the kidnappings

were "terrorist banditism". Western Georgia backs Zviad

Gamsakhurdia, the ousted

planners seriously considering sending 100,000 troops to protect the land convoy routes, where do they think these soldiers will come from? Cer-tainly not from the nine members of the WEU, where only France has shown any enthusiasm for supplying more than a token number of troops. The only Nato members not represented in the WEU who are capable of supplying troops in large numbers are the United States and Canada. But America has ruled out ground forces and Canada has already played its part in supplying troops for the UN protection. force in Sarajevo.

Serbs and Croats apart. The deployment of 100,000

troops to create a land corridor might safeguard supplies through to Sarajevo and other towns under siege, but the Serbs might see it as provoca-tion. A minimal force of between 5,000 and 10,000 troops supported by helicopters, whose role would be clearly limited to providing protection to the convoys and nothing else, is less likely to incite the Serbs to turn their guns on the Western troops. Brussels: British customs experts will leave for Romania on Sunday where they will join colleagues from the European Commission to study ways of stopping goods, including weapons, crossing the Dan-ube into Serbia (Tom Walker

The move follows a call by Abel Matutes, the European commissioner for the Mediterranean basin, for armed customs officers to patrol the river. Yesterday the Commission produced new rules which it hoped would stop goods destined for Kosovo and Macedonia being hauled off lorries while in transit through Bosnia, Montenegro

The 100,000 troops proposal is part of the present hype which is symptomatic of Europe's failure to come to erios with the conflict that has spread from Croatia and Slovenia to Bosnia. There were similar reports when the fighting first broke out in Croatia, with some experts urging a Western force of peacekeepers with heavy armour to keep the



Helping band: an immate of the Manjaca camp in northern Bosnia, where Muslims and Croats are held, gives water to other detainees. Yesterday Milan Panic, the Yugoslav prime minister, on a visit to the Turkish capital, announced the

willingness of Serbia and Montenegro to recognise Slovenia and, in the near future. Croatia (Andrew Finkel writes from Istanbull. Mr Panic told Suleyman Demirel, his Turkish counterpart, that he was trying to end the war in BosniaHerzegovina. He suggested that Turkey command a UN peacekeeping force when Serb irregulars lay down their arms, Turkey's Anatolian news agency said. In a joint declaration the prime ministers expressed their desire for peace.

Mr Panic will have been aware. however, of Turkey's suspicion that Serbia has been supplying fighters in Bosnia. Turkey advocates UNsanctioned air strikes against Serbian targets and the forcing open of a relief corridor to Sarajevo. Mr Panic said the fighting would not spread to areas of Kosovo where Albanian Muslims form the majority. In apparent recognition of Turkey's influence in the Islamic world, he said he wanted the country to be part of the solution.

Black students riot in Moscow

....FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

students have been involved in violent disturbances in a suburb of Moscow after the killing of a student from Zimbabwe.

The student, Gideon Chimusoro, 23, was shot on Monday night by a policeman on the campus of the Patrice Lumumba university. Police, who do not deny that he was shot by one of their number. say he was dead on arrival at hospital; fellow students say that he was shot at point-blank range and died at once.

Immediately after the kill-ing, several hundred black students from the university, went on the rampage, smashing shop windows, overturning cars and demolishing the

RUSSIAN police and black free-market kiosks which sell mainly alcohol and cigarettes. The Omon riot police were called in to restore order and patrolled the campus through the night, alongside the regu-

Yesterday afternoon a protest march organised by the students down the main thoroughfare past the scene of the killing was broken up violently by the Omon, who beat the marchers with truncheons and fists and chased them back onto the campus. A Western eye-witness said that the Omon commander was "beaming from ear to ear" as he ordered his men out of the bushes on either side of the road in what was effectively an

After the students had dispersed, a group of about 60 attended an open meeting with the acting rector of the university, Nikolai Trofimov. who spent nearly three hours listening to shouted complaints about police violence, maladministration by the university authorities and widespread discrimination against blacks in Moscow. The meeting threatened several times to run out of control.

The Lumumba University. in a featureless suburb of dilapidated high-rise blocks, has long been the focus of ethnic tension in Moscow, with Russians resentful of the foreigners' access to dollars, and many expressing open prejudice against blacks.

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The late Group Captain Lord Cheshire. VC, OM, DSO, DFC who died on 31st July this year.

president (Reuter) Power rationed

Moscow: Russian electricity will be rationed from October and power cuts are expected as consumption is being reduced by 25 per cent. Production of oil and coal are down compared with 1991.

Spying first

Berlin: A Russian military intelligence officer in court charged with spying, is first such case in the united Germany. Prosecutors said Colo-nel Viktor S had operated abroad since 1980 for the for-mer Soviet GRU. (Reuter)

War on crime

Warsaw: A cash shortage has forced Poland's police to wear baniedress in place of worn-out uniforms, recalling the days of martial law in 1981. The police can't go on the streets looking like tramps." a spokesman said. (Reuter)

A Mussolini causes a storm in a coffee cup

ITALIAN NOTEBOOK by Philip Willan

lessandra Mussolini, the Agranddaughter of the Italian wartime dictator, says she will not be dissuaded from attending a fringe meet-ing at the British Conservative party conference in October by the threat of protests from the Campaign Against Fascism in Europe (Cafe), a left-wing pressure дтопр.

Signora Mussolini, who was elected to parliament in April as a member of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI), has been invited to attend a meeting hosted by the right-wing Western Objectives group. In a letter to the London Evening Standard, Cale said that it would repeat the demonstration

which, it claimed, dissuaded Jean-Marie Le Pen, the French National Front leader, and Pat Buchanan, the right-wing American politician, from visiting Britain. "I don't know these socalled anti-Fascists of Cafe who want to prevent me from coming to London, and I

don't know the English organisation that has invited me and about which I am seeking information." said Signora Mussolini. "If they are serious people, then I will be The former actress said

that she had received numer-

ous letters from Britain con-

gratulating her on her

election and expressing ad-

miration for her grandfather.

CONSERVATIVE PARTY CONFERENCE

"At a time when it is so important to speak about Europe to all of Europe, I will not be frightened off by Cafe [Italian for coffee]. If anything, I will drink one after the conference."

Capri is being threatened by a mass of rotting tomatoes and poisonous resi dues from the tomato canning industry which were illegally dumped in the River Samo, on the Italian mainland. A slimy red stain covers about two square miles off Sorrento and is expected to arrive off Capri in less than a Francesco de Lorenzo, the

health minister, who regularly spends holidays on the island, is furious. "The River-Sarno is an open sewer and around Capri may be just the beginning," he said. "If we don't do something quickly. we will be accomplices in an ecological catastrophe."

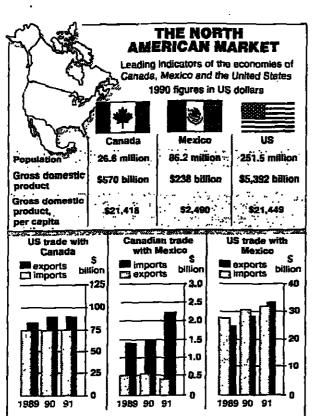
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PRESIDENT Bush announced the completion yesterday of 14 months of negotiations with Mexico and Canada to establish the world's largest and richest

trading bloc.
If ratified by the three countries' legislatures, the North American free trade agreement (Nafta) will over 15 years abolish almost all tariffs and trade barriers from the Yukon to the Yucatan, creating a single unified market that with 360 million consum-ers and a \$6,000 billion (£3,000 billion) gross domestic product will outrank even the European Community.

The agreement was quickly hailed by corporate America, which claimed it would promote growth and expansion, and condemned by trade unions, who asserted that half a million American jobs would be lost as companies rapidly moved to low-wage

But the White House clearly believes that the accord will be a big boost for the president in this election year. Mr Bush said: "It's a good day for America and a good day for

UNITED STATES '

The fears of environmentalists and trade unions put Bill Clinton in a dilemma. writes Martin Fletcher in Washington

and Ohio.

North America."

Mr Bush said the "historic trade agreement" would create jobs and generate economic growth by boosting United es exports to Mexico. It would also enable United States exporters to take advantage of Mexican labour rates to enhance their competitiveness worldwide.

The accord, which US negotiators had hastened to complete before next week's Republican convention, will enable the president to counter charges that he has no plan for reviving the domestic economy and to claim that his command of foreign policy directly benefits ordinary Americans. "Trade is part of my long-term economic growth plan to create more opportunities for all Americans," he said.

The accord is likely to prove

Bush campaign will seize any chance to portray him as protectionist and isolationist. Nafta's effect on US workers and the environment will be central to what is expected to a vote-winner in key electoral states, such as Texas and

be a bitter congressional debate on the accord, but approval next year is still considered likely. There is California. which border Mexico and stand to gain most expected to be no problem from the lowering of barriers. about ratification in Mexico. However, it could count which is likely to be the single against him in heavily industrialised "rust-belt" biggest beneficiary, but there is substantial opposition in states, including Michigan Canada, whose 1989 free-The accord also places Bill Clinton, Mr Bush's Demotrade agreement with the US alone has indeed cost jobs and not proved popular.
The accord will eventually cratic challenger, in a tricky

must address environmental

and labour concerns, but the

position. Mr Clinton, the govenhance the competitiveness emor of Arkansas, portrays of US exports to Europe, and there have been fears that the pro-market Democrat who world could conceivably divide will not pander to trade unions, environmentalists and into three giant and competing trading blocs were the Gatt talks on liberalising world trade to break down. other constituencies who vigorously oppose the accord but provide so much of his party's However, Carla Hills, the US funding and organisations. He has hitherto sought to trade representative, insisted yesterday that Nafta was "not placate both businessmen and union leaders by supporting the trade agreement in princia protectionist agreement".

Mr Bush claimed yesterday

Clash of Asian dynasties moves to Aspen court

ple while emphasising that it that he was "meeting or beating" all the promises he had given Congress on the accord's environmental and labour protection provisions. His opponents said the veracity of that claim was impossible to judge until the text of the accord was released. The accord will open markets only gradually in areas where one country's domestic industries are likely to be swamped by another's, but Mr Bush made no mention of compensating

or retraining workers who lose

their jobs.

The expectation is that America wili lose blue-collar jobs, but gain white-collar ones Estimates of the net effect on US jobs have fluctuated wildly from a loss of 900,000 to an overall gain of 300,000 by 1995, but no one really knows, as three economies from the first and third worlds have never before been opened to each other in this

Opponents point out that Mexican wages are a tenth of America's. Mr Bush argued that Mexico was America's tastest-growing market, soon

pan, with projected US ex-ports of \$44 hillion this year. Since President Salinas de Gortari of Mexico requested a free trade agreement with the United States in 1990, many other Latin American countries have begun opening their markets. There is talk of eventually creating a free trade area encompassing the

hemisphere. Tokyo: Japan welcomed the North American free trade agreement, the foreign minitry said yesterday. A statement said Japan agreed with the agreement in principle, but added that it should be put up for review under the Ceneral Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gan).

However, there was some concern over details of the agreement, and only after carefully examining the detailed contents" would Japan "decide its final stance", the ministry said. Officials from Japan's ministry of international trade and industry said the ministry would ask Gatt to set up a working group to check that its rules were adhered to in the treaty. (AFP)

Leading article, page | |

Salinas gambles on a huge influx of investment funds

By DAVID ADAMS

PRESIDENT Salinas de Gortari of Mexico is taking his career by forging ahead with the North American free trade agreement. The president and his team of technocrats are betting that, by ending half a century of devout economic nationalism. a free-trading Mexico border-ing on the world's largest market will divert the river of money and technology that is flowing into Eastern Europe and Asia.

President Salinas said the agreement concluded in Washington yesterday would mean more work and better jobs for Mexicans. In a speech broadcast by radio and television, the president said the

THE trade agreement quickly

became an explosive political issue yesterday in Ottawa.

Bob White, president of the powerful Canadian Labour

Congress, with 2.3 million

members, cited the accord as

evidence that the Conserva-

tive government shows "noth-

ing but contempt" for the Canadian people. He vowed that organised labour would

fight the agreement with all

Other critics denounced the

tripartite accord as "midnight

madness" - a reference to the

marathon bargaining ses-

sions in Washington that

produced it - and as a sell out

to the Americans and Mexi-

cans. Herb Gray, trade

spokesman for the official Liberal opposition demanded that the deal should not be

implemented before the next

Mr Gray also accused the

Conservatives of following

President Bush's political agenda by going all out to

general election.

its resources.

FROM JOHN BEST IN OTTAWA

complete an accord before the

Republican national convention. The government is try-

ing to help the Bush re-

Critics denounced the tri-

election campaign," he said.

partite agreement in advance

on the ground that it will

inevitably result in a loss of

Canadian jobs as industries relocate in Mexico to take

CANADA

advantage of the lower wage

The trade agreement, which

still needs to be ratified in all

three countries, is sure to be a

big issue in the Canadian

federal election expected early

next year. The Canada-US bilateral accord was an important issue in the 1988 elec-

tion, which the Conservatives

won after a bitter fight. Re-

cent opinion polls have sug-

gested that most Canadians

are opposed to a continental

rates there.

election later this year. Those MEXICO fears have died down recently with the departure of Ross Perot, who strongly opposed the trade agreement. But Mexican officials, who have Mexican hands. Senor Salinas gave a warning that the agreement did not mean a staked so much on the agree-"total opening" of the North ment in the last three years. American markets, noting will not be happy until it has been signed and ratified by that some sectors would be opened immediately to competition while barriers protect-

the US Congress.
United States exports to ing others would be phased Mexico have soared in the last three years from \$20 billion out gradually.

The overall reaction in Mexico's heavily government-in-fluenced press has been highly (£10.4 billion) to \$33 billion. Economists are concerned by Mexico's fast-growing trade deficit, which reached \$10 positive towards future free trade. But some sectors fear billion in the first half of this being overrun by unfair competition from high-tech Amer-

ican and Canadian corporate The free trade pact will push two historically uneasy and often distant neighbours into a giants. And there is still concern in the Mexican governpermanent embrace. It is hard to imagine Mexicans ever spreading peanut butter on their tortillas or Americans Accord expected to be putting salsa on their fried eggs, but the two cultures are key election issue already beginning to blend, thanks to the large Latin emigration to the United States in recent years and the

insatiable desire in Mexico for American consumer goods. The agreement holds the potential for historic social. economic and political change in Mexico. Above all, the government hopes that it holds the answer to Mexico's Third World under-development. According to a study by the Institute of International Economics in Washington, as result of the agreement Mexico would gain 600,000 new jobs by 1995. President Salinas has said he hopes to attract \$25 billion in new

foreign investment before he leaves office in 1994. Turning Mexico into a kind of Asian tiger on the US border may be far fetched, but access to the North American market is already attracting investment. Señor Salinas's team says the country's large workforce is changing with rising literacy and overall performance levels. Combining high productivity with low wages is obviously likely to attract further investment.

IT WAS a typically chic and January at the Primavera restaurant in Aspen, the chosen winter venue of Ameri-

The host, Austrian Prince Heinrich Hanau-Schaumburg, was happy with his party until the champagne glass of one glamorous Asian woman. Dewi Sukarno, former First Lady of Indonesia, was smashed into the face of another glamorous Asian woman, Minnie Osmena, woman, Minine Osmena, granddaughter of a former president of the Philippines, necessitating 37 stitches and one of the most heavily gossip-columned trials held in America.

An Aspen court yesterday began selecting a jury to deliberating whether Dewi Sukarno, the fifth and favoured wife of Indonesia's former dictator President Sukarno, is guilty of seconddegree assault and should go

to prison for up to 16 years. Madame Sukarno has employed Barry Slotnik, the lawyer who defended Manuel Noriega and John Gotti, and is counter-suing Minnie Osmena for "slander, assault the tune of \$10 million (£5.2

Many details remain hazy: who, for example called whom "a whore" or a "geisha girl" or possibly "a minuscule little snail from nowhere"? And in what language? Just how much blood ended up on Minnie Osmena's mink? Was Barbara Streisand actually there at the time? The row, it seems, ignited exactly a year ago on a yacht belonging to the Marquise de Campoflorido. moored off Ibiza. The subject of the dispute: another volatile Asian "grande dame". Imelda Marcos.

Minnie Osmena apparently opined that Mrs Marcos





Beautiful people: sworn enemies, Minnie Osmena, left, granddaughter of a former Philippines president, and Dewi Sukarno, former First Lady of Indonesia, whose feud began after a row over finelda Marcos

would be killed if she returned to the Phillippines; Madam Sukarno disagreed. Dewi Sukarno met her future husband in 1959; he had been the dictator of

Indonesia for ten years and she was a 19-year-old Japanese nightclub singer named Naoko Nemoto at the Copacabana club in Tokyo.

As Indonesia's First Lady

the darling of the jet set. The Parisian press called her the "Pearl of the Orient"; she to call herself Ratna Sari Dewi, which means Goddess of the Essence of Jewels.

Minnie Osmena, on the other hand, was born into one of the most powerful political dynasties in the Philippines. Her grandfather was president, her father ran

The conservative-controlled

against Ferdinand Marcos in 1969 and she herself claims partial responsibility for the election of Corazon Aquino. Ms Osmena has donned a wedding dress once to steel heir Joselito Jacinto, once to mining heir Jess Cabarrus and most recently to the condensed milk heir Dwight Stuart, whom she divorced last year taking with her an

estimated \$19 million from

Stuart's Carnation-milk

The prosecution is said to have six witnesses (including the nephew of a former Colombian president and the odd German prince) who will testify in Minnie Osmena's favour. Madame Sukarno is expected to put up a spirited defence and has proclaimed her innocence through the best lawyers money can buy.

Bush's abortion acceptance strains party

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON America," said Kate Michel-

PRESIDENT Bush has fuelled the abortion controversy which is threatening to disrupt next week's Republican convention by saying he would stand by a granddaughter who chose to terminate a pregnancy.
His comments came just

hours after the Republican manifesto committee had overwhelmingly reaffirmed the party's commitment to making abortion illegal under any circumstances, and prochoice advocates accused him and his party of hypocrisy. President Bush has compassion for his [grand|daughter but not for the women of

man, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League. Mr Bush, who reversed his early support for legalised abortion when he became Ronald Reagan's vice-president, told a television inter-viewer that he would seek to discourage his granddaugh-ter, but if she persisted of

course, I'd stand by my child". The abortion issue poses a serious threat to the harmony of the Houston convention at a time when Mr Bush badly needs a strong display of One commentator called it the Republicans' "San Andreas fault line".

platform committee rejected all attempts to soften the party's position, and any presidential backtracking would be regarded as the ultimate betrayal by many right-wing Republicans. But an increasingly vocal group of moderate Republicans believe that hardline position is tantamount to electoral suicide. Pro-choice Republicans claim to have enough support to force a floor debate on the convention's opening day. A Washington Post poll yesterday showed 55 per cent of the convention delegates oppose the party's call for a constitu-

tional ban on abortion and only 28 per cent support it. Further underscoring the tension between Mr Bush and Republican conservatives, the platform committee has succumbed to White House pressure and excised from the manifesto an admission that Mr Bush's 1990 tax increases were a "mistake". Prominent conservatives want to revive the aggressive tax-cutting stance of the 1980s. The White House fears that cuts would exacerbate a record budget deficit. The new phras-ing describes the tax rises as "recessionary", but calls only for their "ultimate" repeal.

Rabin puts loan case to Congress

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS IN WASHINGTON

YITZHAK Rabin Israel's prime minister, took his case for \$10 billion (£5.2 billion) in American loan guarantees to Congress yesterday, assuring lawmakers that his country was slowing down settlement building on land it captured

from the Arabs. "He expressed what Israelis have decided they will do on settlements, that they will shift their spending priorities towards assimilating new immi-grants from the former Soviet Union", said Richard Lugar, a Republican senator, after a meeting on Capitol Hill between Mr Rabin and congressional leaders. Other participants said Mr Rabin spoke about his country's security problems and the drag on its economy posed by a 30 per cent unemployment rate

among the newcomers. Thomas Foley, the Speaker. said on Tuesday he thought the "likelihood of approval of loan guarantees is very high," despite the unpopularity of foreign aid in this election year. The plan to underwrite \$10 billion in new loans to help Israel absorb the immigrants was receiving a generally warm welcome on Capitol Hill. But there has been no detailed public discussion of conditions for the guarantees. and there was some grumbling about US taxpayers having to foot part of the loan's

Dream Machines



This Saturday in The Times find out how Britain is beating the Italians at designing the fastest cars in the world.

Plus Susan Sontag's new romance, Craig Brown on walks in Jamaica, Jonathan Meades in Sussex and Liz Smith on the British twinset.

THE

Thousands pay tribute to Cardinal Tomasek

Vaday Havel, the former Czechoslovak president, yes-terday joined leading statesmen from neighbouring countries and thousands of his countrymen to pay his last respects to the late Czechoslovak Roman Catholic primate. Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek, at Prague's Gothic St Vitus

Cardinal Tomasek, 93, who died on August 4 after a long illness, championed religious and civil liberties despite 40 years of harassment by Czechoslovak Communist authorities who suppressed the Roman Catholic Church. The funeral Mass was said by Cardinal Augelo Sodano,

Vatican Secretary of State, who came as a personal envoy of the Pope.

The Philippines plans to give the body of Ferdinand Marcos, the dictator it hounded into exile in 1986, full military honours and a 21-gun salute when it is brought to his northern home province of llocos Norte for burial next

The Zimbabwean strongman, General Solomon Mujuru - linked to the 1982-1987 suppression of dissent in Matabeleland -- received

glowing praise at a gala retirement party in Harare from President Mugabe for his "dedication and integrity".

The Colombian government was reported to be offering a \$1.4 million (£730,000) reward for the arrest of the fugitive drug lord, Pablo

Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, said that he has modelled his new holiday home in Umrata, South Africa, on a villa he was confined to in the last year of his

imprisonment at the Victor

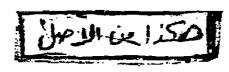
Juntao, jailed for 13 years as an alleged "black hand" behind the 1989 Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests, has started a hunger strike in prison, his wife, Hou Xiaotian, said in Peking.

> Anglican church leaders in southern Africa began a regional synod in Swaziland with calls by South Africa's Archbishop Desmond Tuta for the ordination of women.

Verster prison, near Cape Town, the South African Press

The Chinese dissident, Wang

Association reported.



Kabul shelled as warlords dispute legacy of victory

By Christopher Thomas

KABUL came under renewed rocket and artillery attack yesterday in an intensifying battle between rival Mujahidin factions. Four months after marching triumphantly into the Afghan capital, the rebels have turned victory into

ing society,

Prisone

relegi

office

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3734.5

The battle threatens further to divide what is only nominally a country. Afghanistan for all practical reviges. all practical purposes ceased to exist when the Moscowbacked government collapsed in April; what remains is an almost medieval collection of wariords owing allegiance to nobody. Kabul rules nothing but itself.

Afghans are unequalled in their capacity for holding grudges, which pass from generation to generation. What is happening now is score-settling and there is little hope of an end to it. Pashtuns control the south, non-Pashtuns have Kabul and the north. This primary ethnic division is greatly complicated by tribal, religious and linguistic enmitties, keeping the country at war.

Saudi Arabia and Iran are competing for influence, adding a potentially explosive international dimension and fanning the flames between



Sikh rebel leader surrenders

Chandigarh: A British Sikh rebel leader and 71 others surrendered in Punjab yesterday, bringing some respite to fighting between police and militants seeking an indepen-dent Indian homeland.

Gurdip Singh Sibia, 35, a rebel ideologue active in London and Paris to win Khalistan" or "Land of the Pure", gave himself up in Chandigarh, the Punjab state capital, saying he was con-vinced the Sikh drive for a homeland could be achieved only through negotiations with the Indian government. Mr Sibia, a member of the Babbar Khalsa International, urged other militants to end their battle. He had settled in London in the 1970s and gave up his Indian nationality to hecome a British citizen.

Officials in Chandigarh said 71 "junior" Sikh militants, including 25 with weapons, surrendered to the Indian army in the Punjab town of Tarn Taran yesterday. (AFP)

Teacher makes grand entrance

Camberra: A man crashed a four-wheel-drive vehicle through the main entrance of Australia's parliament, scattering visiting schoolchildren. Clifton Moss, 68, an art

teacher, negotiated marble piers at the entrance, crashed through 49ft-high glass doors, crossed the marble foyer and stopped in the Great Hall, where state dinners are held. He gave no reason for his actions and was remanded in custody. A sawn-off shotgun was found in his car. (Reuter)

Anzus revived

Wellington: New Zealand's security needs would be best served by a return to the USdominated Anzus defence pact. Warren Cooper, the defence minister, said. New Zea-land split Anzus, comprising Australia, New Zealand and America, when a Labour government barred ships carrying nuclear weapons in 1985. The current National Party government is seeking closer ties with America (Reuter)

Crew survives

Peking: A stewardess, previously counted among the dead when a helicopter carrying Japanese tourists crashed, was found to be alive in hospital. Fifteen people were killed in the crash, ten of them Japanese (Reuter)

Plague victims

Ulan Bator: An outbreak of the Black Death, believed to have been caused by the hunting of marmots, rodents resembling beavers, infected by the plague bacillus, has killed three people in Mongolia. Some 1,300 people who have come into contact with the disease, are now receiving treatment. (Reuter)

The same of the sa



have Russian ones. The north-south ethnic divide is complete. The southern Pashtuns are humiliated and angry. They dominated the northern Uzbeks. Tajiks, Hazaras and other minorities for 250 years, and the battle for Kabul is essentially an attempt to do so again. The minorities are held together tenuously by this shared enemy; without it, they would doubtless be fighting among themselves in the classic Af-

are masters of repair. Those

without American weapons

ghan way: Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, the hardline Pashun leader of Hezb-i-Islami, is bombarding the capital from bases to the south of the city. He is irked that Uzbeks and Tajiks are ruling Kabul for the first time in centuries. As if that were not galling enough for him, the main military muscle in the capital is provided by his greatest enemy, General Abdul Rashid Dostum, an Uzbek militia leader and former communist who supported Dr Najibullah, the ousted

A coalition of northern forces headed by Ahmad Shah Masood, the Tajik minister of defence, provides the other main power centre in Kabul. Mr Masood and Mr Hekmatyar are vehement opponents; they once pulled guns on each other at a meeting in Peshawar, the Pakistani border city. Mr Masood may present minself as an Islamic hardline as the fundamentalist Mr Hekmatyar. The strict religious code he supports in Kabul is proof enough.

- Shias are perhaps 10 per cent of what is left of the Afghan population after the flight of five million people to Iran and Pakistan. They want a bigger role in the power play in Kabul.

Hezb-i-Wahadat, a coalition

of seven Iran-backed Shia groups, is heavily armed and threatening to press its claim with guns. To counter it, Saudi Arabia is financing Ittehad-i-Islami, a Sunni This competition leaves President Burhanuddin Rabbani, head of the leadership council, with hardly a chance of reassembling his

shattered country.



Birthday honours: Queen Sirikit of Thailand greeting well-wishers at the Grand Palace in Bangkok on her 60th birthday yesterday, accompanied by Crown Prince Maha Vajiralongkorn, her only son

Mogadishu factions accept UN troops

By Sam Kiley, africa correspondent

in Somalia have agreed to a United Nations military presence in the capital. Mogadishu, and have said they will form a coalition dedicated to rebuilding the country.

The agreement won by Muhammad Sahnoun, the UN special envoy to Somalia, represents a breakthrough and is certain to mean that more food can be brought in to feed the 1.5 million facing starva-tion. However, Mr Sahnoun criticised UN agencies for failing to organise an effective relief programme.

"With the exception of Unicef, I am afraid to say that all the other UN agencies are lousy," he said. Mr Sahnoun. a former Algerian diplomat, came out of retirement to go to Somalia at the request of Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general,

"They have absolutely failed to come anywhere near matching the efforts of the Red Cross, Save the Children or Concern [an Irish charity]. If you look at the harbour in Mogadishu you can see the difference. On one side is the neat Red Cross area, where food is off-loaded without too much difficulty and swiftly distributed. On the other is the [UN] World Food Programme restore order and help relief

FOUR of the warring factions in a total mess with thousands of tons waiting to be off-loaded and constant problems with looters.

Yes, security is part of the problem. But there is also a chronic failure of manage-ment in all the UN agencies, with the exception of Unicef." Somalia's other main port, Kismayu, should receive its first shipment of World Food Programme relief supplies this week. Mr Sahnoun asked why it has taken six months to set

"The Red Cross has been shipping stuff in for months. I have no idea why the UN has been unable to do so as well. It's scandalous," he said.

Mr Sahnoun made his comments after persuading the new coalition of the United Somali Congress, the Southem Somali Democratic Movement, the Somali Patriotic Front, and the Somali Democratic Movement, to agree to allow UN troops to safeguard Mogadishu's port and relief

Signed in the abandoned offices of a local religious leader, the agreement came with an undertaking from the factions, all of whom have fought one another in recent months, to work together to

workers to feed people in Somalia who are dying at a rate of 4,500-5,000 a day.

General Muhammad Farrah Aidid, chairman of the coalition, called on donors to step up their efforts to send aid to Somalia. He said the newly formed Somali National Alliance would soon be re-forming the Somalia Police Force which, he hoped, the UN would be prepared to help train and supply.

"This is a major turning point for Somalia. We have now a real commitment to end food for survival. (AP)

hostilities and put an end to the chaos and banditry. Our people are starving," said General Aidid.

Nairobi: Rebels are refusing to guarantee the safety of an emergency food airlift to 300,000 people in the southern Sudanese capital of Juba. The last relief flight into Juba was flown on July 18 by the Lutheran World Federation, which has been delivering emergency supplies to the town since 1988. The town is totally dependent on relief

Somali lepers count their blessings

Feuding warlords passed by the Jilib leper colony in southern Somalia, but in the nearby town the few people left are starving to death, writes Sam Kiley

The people of the Jilib, leper colony have spent their lives in exile from the rest of the town on a fertile but remote island in the Juba river, unable to sell their produce in the local markets. Outcasts, unloved because of their disfigurements, they were left to farm

They have been spared the worst of the atrocities and starvation which have reduced the population of Jilib from 15,000 to 4,000. In the town, emaciated adults and children crowd around a tiny feeding centre run by the American charity, World Concern. But visitors to the leper colony are greeted with joyful salutes as the lepers raise their stumparms in triumph.

Jihb has been hit worse than most towns by Somalia's genocidal civil war because it sits on the border Darod clan (associated with Somalia's former president, Mohamed Siad Barre) and the heartland near Mogadishu of the Hawiiye (who drove Mr Siad Barre out).

Nur Hussein, a Kenyan water engineer working for the United Nations Children's Fund to restore wells in what was a richly irrigated farming region, said: "Everybody who has fought in this part of the world has just swept through this area destroying everything."

Jilib is now a ghost town of mud huts and shattered concrete buildings: nearly everyone has run away or died. Those who remain have been abandoned by their families as too weak for the journey 100 miles south to Kismaayo and a small chance of food aid.

But because the lepers are thought of as contagious monstrosities, the waves of Hawiiye and Darod fighting for control of Jilib, a stategic centre controlling roads south and west virtually passed them by.
"This is a leper village,

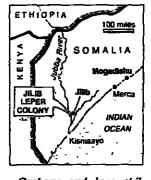
welcome," said a proud el-

der at a centre where the

charity was dressing pa-tients. "We are suffering, but now we feel like ordinary people," he said.

But the local tribe, the Tune, who farm the Juba river valley, are Bantu people, easily distinguished from typical Somalis, Without clan connections to either the Darod or the Hawiiye, the Tune are isolated from the extended family system which helps others survive the famine. They are also easy victims of looting by nomadic clans.

The International Com-mittee of the Red Cross has set up clinics to supply vitamins and vaccinations but need outstrips supply. Jilib's centre can only cope with helping some children on the verge of death.



Orphans and lone children fill the town's main street, begging for scraps of sugar cane taken from abandoned plantations.

n a hut, a teenage girl lay dead as flies swarmed in. Abdi Siah, who lost everything when his farm was overrun by Mr Barre's Marehan Darod and then by the forces of General Muhammad Farrah Aidid. one of Somalia's Hawaiiye warlords, said: "There is no one to pay us to bury her, so she will stay here and rot. In any case, most of us will be dead or have left the town before the body becomes a health risk."

The air of Jilib is thick with a low buzzing. It sounds like flies, but is the slow dirge of the dying.

design beard on the rest total physiole on a current account behavior of £1,000 between 1 May 1991 and 30 April 1992. Not is the rise after the deduction of beard isso, income tax. "Ginzas is the rise behavior in the control of the customers. All interest interest processes. All interest interest part of the customers. All interest interest part of the customers who register as noted to provide a resident and et all other customers. All interest rates quoted were current as of 19 June 1992, it to variable, in "Therefore undertaken to conducted between 2.8 November 1991. Participated credit actificat are subject to status. Enquiress part to age of the or well-for white of the customers. Interest conducted by designant and between 2.8 November 1991. Participated credit actificat are subject to status. Enquiress part to age of the order 1991. Participated or and the customers in the conducted of the customers. In the customers in the customers in the customers in the customers are conducted to status. Enquiress participated to status. Enquiress participated to the customers are conducted to the customers are customers. The customers are conducted to status. Enquiress are determined to the customers are conducted to the customers are customers. In the customers are conducted to the customers are customers are conducted to the customers are customers. In the customers are customers are customers are customers are customers. Firstdirect is the fastest growing banking service in the UK. Every

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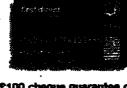
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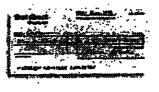
consistently higher than our major competitors'. For instance

between May 1991 and April 1992, a Firstdirect customer with a current account balance of £1,000 would have earned a tidy £42.52 in interest (net*). Compare that with our rivals. Ouds interest payable on Cornel interest rate on a balance of \$1000

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LLCYOS Cassic	521,12	2.00
NATWEST CORRECT Plus	£15.85	1,50
TOTAL Transmist Creating Accounts	231,79	2.50
FIRST DIRECT Chaque Account	542.52	3,76

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Airport signals change of name for the heroes of South Africa

IN JOHANNESBURG

JOE Slovo, chairman of the South African Communist Party, smiled wryly to himself as an internal South African Airways flight neared Port Elizabeth. The weather in the coastal city was bright and breezy, said the captain, but he also had to warn passengers that a demonstration linked to the African National Congress's mass action campaign was going on at the airport.

"He told them not to be nervous and that they need not worry when they got off," said Mr Slovo. "None of the passengers showed signs of concern. The people who needed to worry were in Pretoria." In the terminal Mr Slovo was greeted as a guest of honour for a ceremony, attended by about 5,000 ANC supporters, at which the airport was unoffically renamed.

All of South Africa's nine main airports bear the names of National party prime ministers and presidents with the exception of Johannesburg's, which is dedicated to Jan Christiaan Smuts, its seond world war leader. Port Elizabeth's is known as the H.F. Verwoerd airport after the architect of apartheid who was assassinated in parliament in 1966. Henceforth, said Chris the South African Commu-





nist Party, it would be known as the Matthew Goniwe airport after an Eastern Cape activist murdered in 1985. Recent reports have claimed he was murdered by security forces.

"Verwoerd was the inven-tor of the criminal system of Hami, general secretary of apartheid. He was the man the South African Commu-who raped our education

and introduced the barbaric Bantu education system." Mr Hani said. "In our hearts and minds Verwoerd stands for everything that is crimi-nal and evil. We are not going to wait until we have our government to change these filthy names. There can be no doubt that

a post-apartheid South Africa will never look the same on a global map - it might even be called Azania. Name chariges to correct what Professor Elwyn Jenkins of Vista University in Pretoria terms a legacy of "cultural imperialism" and more recent political symbolism appear

Professor Jenkins is a

inevitable.

member of the National tablished in 1940 and falling under the ministry of nat-ional education. It consists of academic experts in all of South Africa's II main languages. Its function is to approve or reject all proposed new place names or name changes. It bases its criteria on whether the majority will of the people in the area is being expressed, his-torical accuracy and whether or not a proposed name or name change is offensive.

In the past, says Professor Jenkins, the committee tended to consider only Afrikaans and English-speaking interests. Now black members of the committee, who only had observer status previously. have full voting rights.

The package pilgrimage

Bryan Appleyard on the arcane rituals

of Britain's annual escape to the sun

The holiday

is a rite

because of

the shared

ceremonies

of getting

to the airport,

delays and oil

on the beach

holiday, for statisticians and market researchers, is a period of four or more nights spent away from home "considered by the respondent to be a holiday".
Right. Well that last subjective

get-out clause cancels one formight of hell endured in Sardinia - a kidnapping would have been light, relatively low-anxiety relief - and, probably, several thousand weeks in Sunny Beach, Bulgaria, or Gumbet, Turkey, both of which are classed by the Consumers' Association among the nine nastiest resorts in the world. But the first half of the definition is solid. summarising the primary holiday attributes of duration and exile.

Britain, as part of its slow, psychological transformation into a Euro-state, has begun to embrace the full holiday concept. This is not a quantitative change, it is qualitative. Yes, the figures suggest we take rwice as many holidays as we did in 1951, but then most statistics grow

uninterestingly. What counts about holidays is that now, like the French, we do them as if we mean it.

The true modern Euro-holiday is no longer a thanks-a-million-guy luxury. it is a right and a rite. It is a right because it is now considered hygenically necessary. Ev-erybody talks

about "needing" a holiday, with the implication that to do without would constitute a threat to mental and physical health. Taxi-drivers and hairdressers, stuck for conversation, invariably ask where, not if, one is "going away this year. The well intended remark "you look well" - bitterly offensive to anyone over 35 almost invariably means "you have a tan that could only have been acquired abroad".

The holiday is a rite because of its places in the calender - August and, increasingly, midwinter and because of the almost universally shared ceremonies of getting to the airport, loathing the airport, and discovering oil from the QE 2 on the beach.

For the British specifically, it is a rite also because it involves a deansing act of liberation from a grey, inhibited isle to the polychromatic, usually Mediterranean in-dulgence of "abroad". Our apparent dislike of a certain soap opera based permanently in the holidayland of southern Spain is probably because it blurs this essential ritualistic contrast between home and abroad.

But the prepositions are the key. One can go on holiday to, or take a holiday from. The first implies a certain connoisseurship, some way above the banal, hygienic demands of needing a holiday, any holiday. To go to somewhere is to take a traveller's delectation in the place itself. The great American physicist Richard Feynman spent the last years of his life planning an almost impossible trip to Tuva in what was then the Soviet Union. He wanted to go because it was there on the maps. The fact that he never did so is unimportant.

To take a holiday from is to make a judgment on one's daily life — either that it is unspeakably awful, or that it is so virtuously hardworking that you must get away, the better to pursue your vocation on your return.

We just about allow politicians the luxury of this last category, but we don't really approve. Douglas Hurd can have his Tuscan villa in the midst of war in Yugoslavia because during the last two Augusts he must have been handling the Moscow coup and the invasion of Kuwait. Tuscany for Norman Lamont, however, is a national scandal, and Kenneth Clarke should certainly not have flown off to his secret destination, if only because he left behind, masquerading as "Home Office minister", an individual with a suspiciously early

tan called Lord Ferrers. For the British, however Europeanised, the Protestant tang of

sin will probably always hang over the act of going on holiday. For leaving these is-land shores smacks of betraval. W.H. Auden. Christopher Isherwood and P.G. Wodehouse all acquired traitorous reputations for not being in Blighty during the Blitz, and Graham Greene

and Anthony Burgess both endured a certain frosty mistrust for choosing to live in the south of. for God's sake.

Perhaps, holidaywise, we have now gone as far as we dare. The native anxiety, the mistrust, the doubt is returning to haunt us. Abroad has already begun to take on some of its old, anxious overtones. We no longer worry about the water - it is usually better - but sun gives you cancer and the New World Order is proving to be more unpredictable and violent than the old. At least communism meant you did not need a flak jacket on Yugoslavian beaches.

In any case, most of abroad is beginning to look distinctly tacky. Go to Florence or Bangkok and you find yourself amid tourists and locals making a living out of tourists. Indeed, both those destinations can now only really be spoken of as holidays from, they simply do not represent holidays to.

Nor have we properly mastered the French holiday technique. Long evenings spent among the vacationing Parisian middle class can be awkward. They make a point of not talking about their work, a habit that made me for one realise that I couldn't really talk about anything else, and obliged me to resort to a lame explanation of the laws of cricket. Pointless, futile, duli.

The message is clear: don't move, stay at home, relax with your priceless Persian miniatures, your Japanese erotica, your incunabula. Apart from anything else, I'm going to lie on alien sand and i don't want you messing it up.

Justice is not served if courts are kept in the dark about previous convictions, argues J.R. Spencer

fter the jury at the Central Criminal Court this week A Criminal Court this week had cleared Simon Berko witz of burglary at the offices of Paddy Ashdown's solicitors, they heard that he had 240 previous convictions, 230 of them for burglary. Before the trial, the prosecution had applied to be allowed to introduce these convictions as important evidence, but the judge refused on the grounds that it would be too prejudicial. Such

evidence is nearly always excluded.

Laymen often think the rule that stops a criminal court from knowing that the defendant has a criminal record defies common sense. Policemen, of course, are always saying that it ought to be abolished. Lawyers, however, think of it as a fundamental principle of justice. It is extraordinary that the legal profession should take this particular rule so much for granted, when none of the legal systems outside the English-speaking world seems to have it. French lawyers. including many who admire a number of aspects of English criminal procedure, think it aston-

Jurors' right to know

ishing that in our system we try to this is clearly not the case. First, the for other people's dirty deeds. He judge a person's guilt without

considering his character. The Italians recently abolished their heavily inquisitorial system of criminal procedure in layour of one based on the Anglo-American model, but this was one of our rules they could not bring themselves to copy. In Italy, even under the new Code, the court is informed about the criminal record of the accused. And so it is in all the other continental countries - whether they consist of judges sitting on their own or involve laymen as in

My view, as a legal heretic, is that our continental brethren have got it right. The rule against evidence of bad character is irrational and ought to be abolished.

One argument against supplying evidence of the defendant's criminal record is that it is irrelevant. But

criminal statistics make it plain that, in general, people who have criminal records are considerably more likely to offend than people who do not Secondly, we also know that those with a previous record of certain kinds of crimes — such as sexual offences — are enormously more likely to repeat such behaviour than those with no such record.

Thirdly, some cases cannot be presented in anything but a misleading light without revealing that the accused has a track record of such behaviour. The case of Colin James Evans, for example, involved a compulsive child molester who set up in business as a provider of free childminding for problem families. When he was tried for assaulting children in his charge, the suppression of his past naturally made him look like a charitable man framed

was acquitted, and later murdered one of his subsequent victims.

The main argument for excluding this evidence, is that we believe it to be more prejudicial than it is probative. That is to say, we fear that it may generate more heat than light. The court — and particularly a jury of lay people - is considered likely to give it excessive weight, so leading to miscarriages

But this argument seems to show a pitiful lack of confidence in the capabilities of our juries. Defenders of the legal status quo surely cannot have the argument both ways. If juries are, as Lord Devlin put it. "the lamp by which we know that freedom lives" and the great gift of the common law to the civilised world, they should be capable of giving every piece of evidence its appropriate weight. They should,

therefore, be given all the relevant evidence, and where its relevance is slight be trusted not to give it excessive weight.

It is insulting to jurors to hedge them around with restrictive rules as though they are a bunch of bigots, morons and rednecks who will assume that the accused must be guilty or would not have been prosecuted, and who will invariably convict if the prosecution is not forced to fight with one hand tied

behind its back. If the jury really is considered incapable of correctly weighing each piece of evidence - including the evidence that the accused has a criminal record - then it cannot be trusted to determine whether a person is guilty or innocent. Either our juries are capable of approaching all the evidence in a rational way or they are not. If they are, they should be presented with all relevant evidence. If not, we badly need to change the jury system.

The author is reader in common law at Cambridge and a fellow of Selwyn College.

Burying the communist past

week: the Monday when Boris Yeltsin challenged the tanks and called Russia to defiance, the Tuesday when Russians stood through the night in soaking rain to guard the Russian parliament, the Wednesday when the tanks sped from the city and Mikhail Gorbachev returned to resume his crippled presidency, the Thursday when the Soviet leader recounted his ordeal and Dzerzhinsky's statue fell, the Friday when Mr Gorbachev was humbled before the Russian parliament, and the Saturday when all Moscow turned out to bury its martyrs and Mr Gorbachev forswore the Communist party. Then Sunday - the blessed

day of rest. For those who took part, or merely watched, the failed August coup is thought of not by dates, but neatly framed within a week. It had a beginning, a middle and an end, and the end was a victory for state

power and the rule of law. Now, however, the events of that week are fading from memory, and this first anniversary of what Russians call "the putsch" may well be the last time it is formally remembered, except by a single public holiday for Russia's "liberation". For all its drama, the coup has been consigned swiftly to the footnotes.

Why has it proved so ephemeral? The answer may be that the August coup, however self-contained it appeared at the time, was but the beginning of the end, and is now eclipsed by what followed. This was no less than the disintegration of the Soviet Union, the power and the ideology that dominated the Eurasian land mass for the best part of the century. Spectacular as it was, the coup was no more than the catalyst of a decline already well advanced.

The coup made Mikhail Gorbachev look vulnerable, and left him incomparably weaker than before. Try as he might after he returned to Moscow — and he tried desperately hard - he could not recover the authority he had previously enjoyed. His coalition of powerbases had dissolved. The top brass of the army, the security services, the police, the defence industries, the government and possibly the Soviet Mary Dejevsky on the coup that is fast being forgotten



Drawings by Peter Brookes are on show in "The Cutting Edge" at the Barbican until October 18

parliament had all defected. Senior officials of these groups who had remained loyal to the president had been able to express that loyalty during the three days of the coup only by transferring their alle-giance to Boris Yeltsin and the

Russian leadership. Not only was Mr Gorbachev isolated, he was fatally out of touch, having missed an experience which had united his fellow countrymen around Mr Yeltsin. It was often said at the time that he left one Moscow and returned to quite another. When he realised this, the Soviet president tried to make up for lost time, but he was always one move behind history.

Attempting to become a participant, he spoke at the mass funeral of the three coup victims in Moscow. Attempting to cleanse himself of association with the plotters, he publicly left the Communist party and denounced its treacherous leaders. In so doing, however, he demolished another pillar of his political support. Then he set out to court the republics, offering them much of the autonomy they had demanded before if only they

would save the Union; and he wooed the West by freeing the Baltic states. But the republics remained unimpressed, and the Baltic states had already freed

themselves. After the three Slav leaders met on December 8 and pronounced the Union dead. Mr Gorbachev made one last concession. He summoned as much conviction as he could to embrace the idea of a confederation, but his offer did not ring true. It smacked of the need to ding to power, although in truth he was probably motivated less by lust

for power than by fear of the alternative. By December 25, however, there was no alternative. Mr Gorbachev resigned, the red flag was lowered over the Kremlin and

the Soviet Union was no more. The people of the former Sovict Union are now bogged down in the minutiae of the empire's fall: the unravelling of an economy that wove 15 republics artificially into one, the small wars that plague an ill-defined periphery when the centre cannot hold, the reconstitution of states which had lost all experience of statehood, and the establishment of new states that

were never states before. In the confused haste of disintegration and rebuilding, however, there is one piece of unlinished business that may yet bring the coup under the spotlight. No one has yet been called to account for the period now written off as the lost years, the years of communism. Given the scale of the suffering, the popular indifference towards that past defies belief. Many of the old order's chief symbols - the Lenin monuments - are still in place. No one even vandalises them any more. As soon as the red flag came down, they became irrelevant.

The chance the Russians had to pursue the communists through the Constitutional Court is fizzling out after only two months. Despite rhetorical fireworks in the counroom and daily revelations about communist misdeeds. The case is now adjourned without a date for resumption. Even interest in the imprisoned coup plotters has cooled. Once they might have risked lynching. Now if they were released there would probably be no public outcry. Their continued detention, for allegedly trying to overthrow a state that no longer exists, must be questionable.

Of all the countries that liberated themselves from communism. Russia alone has skipped the stage of retribution. Are people simply in such shock that they decline to pursue the communists? Are they confused about their own possible complicity? If a time comes for vengeance, the coup which demolished the state it set out to preserve will be picked over for every detail. and the hue and cry will begin: "On August 19, 1991, whose side were

...and moreover CRAIG BROWN

Tou may have noticed that the words "so-and-so is on holiday" have been cropping up under regular opinion

columns recently.

So where do all the opinion columnists go? Few people rea-lise that the term "is on holiday" is actually a euphemism, inserted by editors to avoid embarrassing readers and columnists alike.

For the truth is that all opinionators go to the same hostel every August for a month's heavyduty Opinion Reinforcement Programme. There they catch up on the very latest national and international opinions, are taught new ways of changing opinions when old ones have become exhausted, and swap news of forthcoming opinions with one another. They are a self-help group, huddling together for the good of their opinions.

It was after what happened to old Frank Tork that we decided to form the group," veteran colum-nist Stafford Beedy told me when I joined him on the Opinion Reinforcement Programme early

this week. "Do you remember Frank? Marvellous bloke, absolute top of his trade. The voice of common sense' they billed him. Old Frank could give you an outspoken opinion on everything. The ozone layer, Mark Thatcher, the ERM, Aids, rap music, the films of Luis Bunuel, the domestic economy of New Zealand, the Queen Mum, Andrew Lloyd Webber, postmodernism, Marco Pierre White, the importance of manners, the future of the Labour party, animal rights or the death of the Melvyn Bragg.

corner shop: whatever you cared to name, he could give you a two hundred word opinion in thirty seconds flat.

"And then suddenly he lost it. Overnight, he found he hadn't got an opinion on anything any more. I'll never forget the day. He came into the office at the usual time. From the start, he looked a trifle peeky. 'So what do you think of that Norman Fowler?" I asked

him, to get him going.

He didn't say anything, so I said, 'I see old Fergie's up to her tricks again!' Still no reply. And then his ashen face looked round at me, great big tears forming in

'I've lost it, Stafford,' he said. I woke up this morning, and I didn't have a single opinion. Fergie, Fowler, the ecu. date rape, Clinton, Madonna, Keith Floyd, a bill of rights. nouvelle cuisine, Lloyd's, the future of Radio 3: they're all much of a muchness! I'm ruined,

Stafford, ruined!" Frank Tork has been on Intensive Reopinionation Course ever since. He's doing fine, just fine. After six months, he already has reasonably strong opinions on Jeffrey Archer and David Mellor, and he's even half way to forming a view on Britain's role

within the ERM. But it's a slow process, very slow. The doctors are saying he won't be ready to deliver a full opinion in public until late next year, and then only on something that doesn't take too much thinking. like the legacy of Robert Maxwell or the novels of

Another example of someone who tragically lost her opinions overnight is Joy Rider, whose outspoken "It Gets On My Wick" column ran every week in the national press for a full ten years. One day she woke up to find it gone. She could still write all the opinions, but she simply had no idea whom to direct them against.

Her editor first realised something was wrong when she delivered the following article: "Eat your heart out. x. They say a week is a long time in politics. but x is already past his sell-by date. Who was it that said that in future everyone would be famous for fifteen minutes? Well, x, your time is up. Would the real x please stand up? He's somewhere to the right of Attila the Hun, but he writes like an angel. If x didn't exist, somebody would have to invent him. Plus ça

change." The editor was flummoxed You can still turn a beautiful phrase, Joy," he exclaimed. "But

who on earth is x?"
"I can't decide," choked Joy They suddenly all seem much the same," she replied. "I thought perhaps you could insert someone." "Just anyone?"

"How about Tony Newton, MP?" she finally suggested. Frankly, the editor has no space for opinion on Tony Newton MP. These days, the words "Joy Rider is on holiday appear where her column used to be. Will she ever return? We all hope so. But then it's strictly a matter of

Poignant return to the Balkans

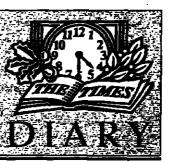
SOME 50 years after parachuting into the heart of Nazi-occupied Yugoslavia as a young SAS officer, Sir Fitzroy Maclean is about to return to his adopted homeland with another relief convoy. Last year Sir Fitzroy and his wife Veronica received a distressed fax from the mayor of Korcula where Madean is an honorary citizen and where they have a home. This led to the redoubtable Lady Maclean taking to the wheel of a seven-ton lorry to bring supplies to their Balkan friends.

Next month the octogenarian couple are off again with another mercy mission under the banner of the Fitzroy Madean Korcula Appeal. "We have to keep trying to get help through," says Madean. "We will not be deterred. There is important work to be done." His son has just returned from a trip to deliver radio transmission equipment to Korcula.

As a Tory MP, Madean persuaded Winston Churchill to support his friend Tito. Recently he has been had talks with Lord Carrington, a fellow member of the 1953 Churchill government. Madean reluctantly supports the draft UN proposal advocating military intervention to protect relief supplies.

"These are very sad days for me," he says. "The country was on the verge of becoming prosperous and successful. The prospect of the fighting spreading fills me with deep sorrow. War could go on and. on. They are doughty fighters."

General Sir John Hackett, an old friend of Madean's, shares his dismay. Hackett, who acted as chaperone to the courting Madeans at the Savoy on Victory in Japan night, says: "War is endemic now. I have thought long



and hard about what should be done in the Balkans and I have reached no conclusion. I cannot recall the last time I felt such a sense of helpless despair."

● Hugh Montefiore is not alone in his criticism of the Spitting Image tableau, depicting Baroness Thatcher as Christ, which takes pride of place at "The Cutting Edge", the exhibition of satirical art which opens at the Barbican tomorrow. Roger Law, one of the founders of Spitting Image is equally upset. "I left a message with the art department before I went to Norfolk saying I wanted a tableau of Mrs Thatcher's last cuppa," he says, "I got back to find they had done the Last Supper. It just shows what happens when you go on holiday."

Striker light

GARY LINEKER, who has long been revered on the football terraces, is about to be declared a saint, complete with his own shrine designed by sculptor Hannah Tofts. It has been commissioned by the Duchess Theatre in the West End of London, which is host to An Evening with Gary Lineker. In the middle of electric candles, fairy lights, photographs, fan mail and miniatures of England's lethal striker is a seven foot image of Lineker, who now plays in Japan.

Father Daniel O'Leary, a Roman Catholic priest and fanatical football fan, will bless the shrine in the theatre foyer. O'Leary, ancipating controversy says: "His elevation to sainthood is entirely justified. You must remember that God moves in mysterious ways." The Duchess hopes that the shrine will encourage converts to cross over from the stands to the stalls.

Short shrift

DESPITE Iran winning three medals in the free-style wrestling. coverage of the Barcelona Olympics caused a few headaches at Seema, the Iranian television sta-



tion. The censors declared a ban on pictures of women competitors and male athletes in shorts could only be viewed from a distance. Iranian couch potatoes were therefore looking forward to the spectacular closing cermony until Seema realised it would mean filming King Juan Carlos. "Shahs" are banned on Iranian TV.

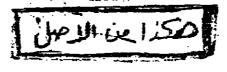
The one Iranian who managed to enjoy an uncensored view of the games was President Rafsanjani's wife who had a seat in the Olympic stadium for the duration. Her husband, alas, was stuck in Iran, ironing out domestic problems.

Prints from the blue

RARE and valuable photographs of the Boer war are popping up all over the place. Last month a surprise discovery of a thousand photographs taken by Lieutenant Malcolm Riall, some of which were featured in The Times, caused a storm of excitement among military historians of the era. John Golley, who is publishing a book of the photos, has now received a ler-ter from Derek Andrewes. "I immediately recognised the two pictures shown in *The Times*," Mr Andrewes writes. "The same prints appear in an album which my unappear in an album which my uncle, Colonel George Crossman CMG DSO, kept. In it are over 200 prints, briefly annotated, from his times in South Africa as a Lieutenant in the West Yorkshires."

Crossman's collection includes rare pictures of Malcolm Riall, and one of the whole regiment drawn up on parade after the relief of Ladysmith annotated with the officers' names. "It came right out of the blue," says an excited Golley. "What is more there is even a possibility that Mr Andrewes can lay his hands on his uncle's original three guinea camera."

 Having been the scourge of telephone sex lines for years. Terry Lewis, Labour MP for Worsley, has received an obscene telephone call of his own. Or at least he thought he had. Lewis discovered a message on his pager urging him to ring panters". Incensed, he decided to rive the caller a piece of his mind. To his embarrassment he found he had rung the Radio 4 studio of Punters, the programme made by listeners, which wanted to interview him for an item on telephone sex lines. Lewis is still waiting for the inevitable heavy breather.



Victoria.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY AUGUST 13 1992



ETHNIC CLEANSING

The overseas development minister, Baroness Chalker, yesterday declared her "unter repugnance" at news that Bosnian Serbs were intending to expel 25,000 Bosman Muslims from their homes. Britain would do its utmost to help "the unfortunate victims of the monstrous policy of ethnic cleansing". she pledged.

Quite so. And were this from a novel by Jeffrey Archer, the next line in the story would surely record applause by party and country at such plain speaking. Sadly, fact is shabbier than fiction. In real life yesterday, unrepentant officials at the Home Office were explaining their decision to expel 36 refugees from former Yugoslavia who had sought political asylum in Britain.

The Home Office does not suggest these 36 applicants had entered Britain illegally, or were "bogus" - to use the fashionable preelection expression - because they lacked the well-founded fear of persecution which is the international definition of a political refugee. The mistake they made was not to fly into Britain direct from former Yugoslav territory. It is no excuse that from embattled Bosnia at least there are no direct flights. So they have been sent back to Germany or Beigium or wherever they came from.

There are thought to be as many as 20,000 citizens of former Yugoslavia currently staying in Britain. Though they are officially classed as visitors and holidaymakers, many must legally qualify under the definition as refugees. Many of these, reading daily of the mounting tragedy in the home-land, must have been considering applying for refugee status, at least temporarily.

Despite the baroness's comforting words they should lie low a little longer. The Home Office is still preoccupied by the possibility of Britain being swamped by "bogus" refugees rather than by the need to be humane to real refugees. The tides of public opinion are fickle, easily pushed one way by headlines on the peril of "bogus" refugees, the other way by sensational television footage from the Bosnian detention camps. The recent change of mood has caught the government clumsily on the wrong foot.

YUKON TO YUKATAN

Against the political timetable and in the teeth of intense lobbying by opponents in the United States, President Bush yesterdayannounced success in concluding the North America Free Trade agreement between Canada, Mexico and the United States. It creates the world's largest free trade zone: a market of 360 million people from Yukon to the Yukatan with a turnover of \$6 trillion.

Nafta gives North America greater strength to negotiate with the Endopean Community. It gives a welcome fillip to the Bush administration's dogged attempt to maintain free trade in the face of growing domestic protectionism. And it makes the impressive economic reforms in Mexico of the past seven years irreversible.

The three countries have been negotiating for 14 months. The obstacles were almost entirely on the American side. Union leaders argued that cheaper labour costs in Mexico. the surge in imports of textiles and consumer goods, and the flight of capital investment south of the Rio Grande, would cost up to a million jobs. Environmentalists, protectionists of a different kind, feared the agreement would lead to the rapid industrialisation of Mexico with consequent increases in pollution, especially along the frontier with America. The Democrats, while proclaiming their support for free trade, have tried to have their cake and eat it by pandering to the fears of the car workers in Detroit. The Bush administration set out to stop Japan exploiting Mexico as a back door to the American market.

For Mexico the attraction of the agreement is that it encourages outside investment, especially from Europe, precisely because of access to the American market. President Salinas has shown remarkable courage in dismantling state monopolies, challenging vested interests, forcing through privatisation and competition and sweeping

policy despite a sharp fall this year, for reasons unknown, in the number of ap-plicants for asylum. The decline has happened even though a new and restrictive asylum bill was shelved until after the election. Without waiting for the bill, as part of clamping down, the government decided to deny itself discretion in interpreting the rules. Henceforth all applicants for refugee status would have to pass the "Dublin" test. The international agreement on refugees known as the Dublin Convention says that a government is allowed to return an applicant for refugee status to the first safe country he or she entered. Britain's insistence on the Dublin test was

Britain has been tightening up its refugee

in the face of an appeal from the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to refrain, at least in the case of refugees from former Yugoslavia, from the practice of "third country removals". The plea was repeated yesterday and the British government should now heed it, and announce that it has done so.

The expelled 36, the 1,000-plus citizens of former Yugoslavia who have been given refugee status in Britain under the Dublin rules, even the estimated 20,000 visitors lawfully here, are a drop in the refugee bucket. There may be as many as two million ex-Yugoslav refugees in Europe -- upwards of a third of a million in Croatia alone, where there have been appalling scenes as bus convoys or train loads of hungry refugees have been turned back at borders. Germany has taken in more than 200,000 refugees from former Yugoslavia. Austria, Italy, even Sweden, have been almost as generous. And there is no end in sight.

The British public has been moved by what it has seen and heard. It demands not harshness but compassion. Yugoslav refugees are not about to arrive in Britain by the tens of thousands. Those that do should be offered protection, not unceremoniously expelled. Unfortunately for the Home Office it is still working from a pre-election script about "getting tough" to stop bogus refugees entering Britain. It should turn the page.

away the corrupt bureaucracy engendered by 63 years of rule by the Institutional Revolutionary Party. He badly needed the agreement to convince investors that Mexico's economic future is secure. Mexico is now well placed to leave behind the Third World associations brought on by

its debt crisis, and so to move into the top league of developed industrial democracies. More important in the long run is the pyschological bonus of binding Mexico's future: more closely with that of its giant neighbour. A more equal partnership should now replace the prickly relationship based on a burning Mexican sense of being slighted by condescending American administrations.

There are still dangers. The agreement has not been ratified, and in America there may still be a fierce debate in Congress after the election, especially if the Democrats capture the White House. America's other neighbours in the Western hemisphere, especially in the Caribbean, are worried that Nafta could prosper at their expense. It may indeed run against the spirit of Gatt. And it could be. seen by many in Washington, fed up with the bickering over the Uruguay Round, even as a substitute for Gatt. Certainly Gatt now loses something of its urgency for US business. And there is still lingering opposition in Canada, where domination by America has long been the chief worry. In Mexico recent US court rulings on the legality of kidnapping suspects abroad have raised old fears about sovereignty.

Nafta must not raise expectations too quickly, especially in Mexico, that it will be the talisman bringing instant prosperity. Like the Treaty of Rome, there will be growing pains, skirmishes and an inevitable controversy if Naita moves on from being a trade agreement to something more political and integrationist. But a start has been made. Yesterday a new political star was born.

NOT BUILT IN A DAY

"Society needs a good image of itself. That is the job of the architect." So said Walter Gropius, the doyen of American teachers of architecture. Yet since the last war British architects have too often failed at this vital task. They have not created a good image of

British society. The Prince of Wales thinks this is because they are not taught how to do so. He has set up his own Institute of Architecture to instil the classical principles of design into budding architects and to encourage them to think in a more spiritual way. More prosaically, the government is arguing with the profession about the length of publicly funded training needed to produce a registered architect. A steering group set up by the Royal Institute of British Architects has published its report on architectural education which concludes - not surprisingly - that the academic portion of the course, paid for by the taxpayer, should continue to be five years.

More important should be the views of the two consumers of the products of architectural education: architects' practices, who hire the graduates, and the general public, who have to look at, live in and work in the buildings they design. A survey of architectural education in Britain conducted by Loughborough University last year showed that of more than 2,000 practices interviewed, three-quarters were dissatisfied with the training offered by architectural schools. They said the system was too academic and failed to prepare students for the harsh realities of being a working architect. The public, meanwhile, hold architects in low

esteem - though whether that is because they spend too much or too little time being trained is not clear.

Architecture is a long and complicated course. The normal pattern is a three-year, full-time degree (part I), a year working in an architect's office, a two-year, postgraduate diploma (part II) and a further year in an office followed by professional exams on legal and ethical matters (part III). Only then can the student legally be called an architect. For the five years of academic study, the students are entitled to grants and loans and their mition fees are paid by the government.

The RIBA report argues that architecture is such a complex discipline that it needs a full five years of college attendance. Design skills take time to hone. The steering group concludes that "the risk of reducing the period of publicly funded education [is] too great". If the risk is of the nation producing worse architects, most members of the public would agree. But is the quality of architects directly correlated to the length of time spent

in study? Judging by the Loughborough survey, students could benefit from spending less time in college and more time at the job. The profession should be thinking about far more flexible methods of learning. Once the basic principles of design, engineering, economics and management have been taught at the blackboard (which need not take five years). the most effective training is to sit at the feet of a good architect for a few years. In this most practical of professions; learning by doing should be the keystone of a good architectural education.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Women's role in the Muslim world From Mrs Saba Risaluddin past. The rate of change may be

Sir, Manhew Parris ("Still the world's outcasts", August 10) rightly identifies an important human rights issue: the oppression of Mus-lim women by Muslim men, in some societies and to varying degrees. However, he may like to know that the debate concerning women and

Islam has already begun.

Muslim women in the academic world, such as Lella Ahmed and Riffat Hassan in the US, Fatima Mernissi in Morocco, and Rana Kabbani in the UK, are bringing their formidable intellects and knowledge of Islam to bear on the way in which a male-mediated theology has been used to justify restrictions on women's freedom of action.

Novelists such as Nawal el Sadaawi make no claims to theological learning but are approaching the issue from a secular perspective. And there are many more strands to this debate, some even initiated or supported by Muslim men. Yours faithfully,

SABA RISALUDDIN (Trustee), The Calamus Foundation, 18j Eaton Square, SW1. August 10,

From Mr Michael Rice

Sir, Such customs as Matthew Parris, in some cases most appropriately, castigates cannot be attributed wholesale to Islam. Let Mr Parris dilate upon the oppression of females in Islam to an audience of Egyptian women and see what happens to him. Poor Colonel Gaddafi was reputed to have been fortunate to have escaped intact when he addressed such a meeting in Cairo in the 1970s and urged a stricter adherence to what he chose to see as Islamic principles on his audience.

But times change. The Bahrain-British Foundation, established injtially by the governments of Bahrain and the United Kingdom and supported by the private and public sectors in both countries to promote exchanges of young people in their post-graduate, pre-vocation year, has ust announced its first awards, one Bahraini, one British; both are

Bahrain, of course, Mr Parris might say, is different for it has had full-scale education for women for 70 years. But Bahrain is certainly no less Islamic than the other countries which Mr Parris lists.

Throughout the Gulf, women are taking their rightful place in public life and have been doing so for years

Balkan conflict

From Mr Julian Brazier, MP fo Canterbury (Conservative)

Sir. The Bishop of London and others (letter, August 10) are right to call attention to the concerns of religious minorities, including British Muslims, over the Balkan conflict. Surely, however, the failure of the West to take any effective interest in the desperate plight of many Christian peoples in the Islamic world is a factor in the Serbian struggle in Bosnia.

A people with a memory of centuries of often bloody Islamic rule, the Serbs must look with horror at the fate of Christians in many Middle Eastern countries such as Syria and Iran, where much worse massacres have gone largely unreported.

None of this justifies the repulsive and brutal methods of the Serbian irregulars but it should serve as a reminder to the swelling chorus of those calling for military intervention that the Serbs believe they have a

Plastic wallets

Sir, My daughter recently passed her driving test and duly sent her provisional licence with the test certificate to DVLC to have it upgraded to a full licence.

From Mrs Elizabeth Wetherall

Upon receipt of the licence she was told that "in order to keep down the cost to the public. DVLC was no longer supplying plastic wallets auto-matically with driving licences. However, if she did want a plastic

wallet, she was to write to a section of DVLC and one would be supplied free of charge. Is this not a classic case of "penny

wise, pound foolish"? Yours faithfully. E. P. WETHERALL.

Glenthorn, Edale, Nr Sheffield. South Yorkshire. August 7.

Newton statue

From Professor Colin St John

Sir, Your correspondents (August 10) pour scorn on the commission-ing for the British Library of a statue by Sir Eduardo Paolozzi of Sir Isaac Newton based on William Blake's picture of the scientist, and Mr Alderson says that it "demonstrates the BL's failure to comprehend the artist's meaning".

Blake's views about Newton were considered at length by the com-mittee, of which I am a member. which was responsible for the selection of this work. His image of Newton is an ambivalent combination of Michelangelesque splendour and disdain for scientific obsession with the measurable.

This equivocal attitude to the values of science is shared by many slower in more traditional societies but many of your readers, Sir, will know of many women, even from the more austere countries, who have been educated to the highest levels of international attainment.

The forces of reaction of course exist but their protagonists are finding it increasingly difficult to withstand a process which all enlightened men. Muslims included, see as inevitable as it is desirable.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, MICHAEL RICE (Honorary Secretary). The Bahrain-British Foundation, The Glassmill, l Battersea Bridge Road, SW11.

From Mr Ibrahim B. Hewitt

Sir, Reading Matthew Parris's arti-cle, I was reminded of a society wherein women are free and safe to walk the streets at any time of the day or night; where they do not have to sell their bodies in order to put food on the table; where they do not have to dress and behave like men in order to "prove" their equality: where they do not have to pose naked in public to satisfy the desires of men, nor dress - and undress - according to the whin is of male-dominated "fash-ion", and where women are valued as

women, not as pseudo-men. Such is the society Islam envisages. That is why more and more women are actually embracing Islam in the West, of their own free will.

Yours faithfully, IBRAHIM B. HEWITT (Assistant Director). The Muslim Educational Trust. 130 Stroud Green Road, N4. August 10.

From Miss Nurgun Cinar

Sir. As a Turkish woman living temporarily in Britain, I have been enraged by the picture of Turkey given here in newspapers and on television. Matthew Partis implies that the position of women in Turkey is the same as that in fanatical Muslim countries such as Iran.

While Turkey is not yet developed like most European countries, 1 am free there to vote, to drive, to do my job as an executive secretary and enjoy the same freedom expected by young women in Europe, as are most women in my country.

Yours faithfully, NURGUN CINAR, 18 St John's Square. Wakefield, West Yorkshire. August 11.

cause. They would fight for it and would do so on their own terrain and from among the civilian population. Our government is right to weigh very carefully the cost in British lives and increase in civilian casualties

which would be likely to result from

JULIAN BRAZIER. House of Commons. August 10.

From Ms Svenju Geissmar

direct military intervention.

Sir, Mark Almond ("Echoes of the Holocaust", August 8) is not the first to lay "inherited guilt" at the feet of modern Germans.

As a modern German myself, it is with compassion, not "inherited guilt", that I look upon the terrible atrocities committed in the Holocaust, and those we are seeing being committed today in Bosnia. Yours sincerely.

SVENJA GEISSMAR. As from: 39 Middleway, NWII. August 10.

Deafness project

From Lord Ashley of Stoke, CH Sir. You report (August 11) that deafened guinea pigs recovering their hearing give hope to deaf people. So they do, but only if £150,000 can be found to save this remarkable Keele University project from collapse.

The Hearing Research Trust, the charity working to expand research into deafness, is appealing for funds to sustain the project and retain the highly skilled team.

It is the passionate wish of all totally deaf people to regain some hearing, however limited. It would be tragic to lose this project with its potential to benefit deal people all over the world - thanks to the guinea pig.

Yours faithfully, JACK ASHLEY, House of Lords. August ii.

eminent scientists as well as laymen. With a poet like Blake you cannot slap a single "meaning" on his work like a snuffer on a candle. This image embodies both sides of the case and it

70 Ronalds Road, N5.

is your correspondent Mr Willmott, I believe, who is guilty of "single vision". Yours faithfully. C. A. St J. WILSON (Architect of the British Library), Colin St John Wilson & Partners, Highbury Crescent Rooms.

From the Chairman of the British Library Board

Sir, While the "Newton figure" commissioned for the forecourt of

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number 071-782 5046.

Violent children and torture images From the Director of Nacro

Sir, You report (August 5) criticism by Judge Laughland of his inability to pass a custodial sentence on a 13-year-old convicted of violent offences. He had wished to pass a sentence of three months' detention in a young

offender institution. I cannot agree with this reasoning. So short a sentence would do little to protect the public; and, as threequarters of juveniles leaving custody are reconvicted within two years, it could increase rather than reduce the likelihood of further offences.

Such seniences are served in institutions such as Feltham, which suffer from restricted regimes. intimidation and criminal contamination of younger people by older teenagers, and a high rate of suicide attempts. The intensive supervised activity programme which Judge Laughland imposed is much more likely to prevent reoffending than a short period in custody.

It is, however, important to dispel the notion that there are no powers to detain genuinely dangerous young people under 14. Through civil care proceedings, those who are beyond control can be taken into care and, if necessary, held in secure local authority units: care orders last until the child is 18. This is a more suitable response in appropriate cases than a custodial sentence.

Yours faithfully, VIVIEN STERN (Director). National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders. 169 Clapham Road, SW9. August 5.

From Mrs Mary Whitehouse

Sir, "Judge forced to free boy torturer aged 13" ran your headline over the truly shocking story of the 13-year-old who, along with two older boys. had kidnapped a 14-year-old, whipped, burnt and beaten him unconscious.

Of course it is an appalling story but I find my thoughts move not only to the suffering victim but also to the young torturers and I ask myself who is responsible and what role have we all played in creating the kind of climate in which such things can happen. It is not only of the suffering

boy and his family one thinks but the

innocent victims of terrible violence whose stories appear almost daily in

the national press. One accepts that there cannot be a single cause for such decadent ferocity but it surely does reflect our society's obsession with violence. And when one has the situation which now exists when film, video and television all set out to entertain with cruelty and wickedness, often of a most tortured kind, how can we stand on one side and point the finger of horror and shame at lads

who have grown up in a world in which sadism is good box office? What am I talking about? Well, how about BBC2's Q—The Winged Serpent on July 19 which showed (for example) the body of a totally flayed man lying on a bed, a man blistic another man's face with a skinning another man's face with a large knife, another seen slitting a man's chest with a knife and digging out his heart. I could go on. Certainly shown late at night, but nice relaxing stuff after a night out - doing what?

Yours sincerely.
MARY WHITEHOUSE. President, National Viewers' and Listeners' Association. Ardleigh, Colchester, Essex. August 5.

From Mr R. T. Oerton

Sir, Having imposed a sentence of three months' detention on a 13-year-old, and found that he had no power to do so, Judge Laughland revoked the sentence, saying: "The responsibility for what might occur by letting such dangerous children at liberty is the responsibility of Par-

Did the judge really believe that the only consideration relevant to the sentence is the need to curtail the boy's liberty for the protection of the public, or that protection which can last for only three months is worth having anyway?

Parliament is right. Children of this age who behave in such a way need to be treated more constructively, both in their own interests and in the long-term interests of the

public Yours faithfully. R. T. OERTON, 84 Burghley Road, NW5.

Judges' pay From His Honour Judge Patrick Medd, QC

Sir. May I add a note to what was said by Judge Timothy Lawrence ("Part-timers who must be paid more", Law Times, August 4). The problem to which he refers is not only a question of paying the part-timers

The problem arises partly because full-time chairmen of tribunals (who, despite their title, often sit alone) are paid less than circuit judges (who are in effect the chairmen of the crown and county courts) and part-time chairmen are paid less than recorders (who are the equivalent of parttime chairmen for the crown and county courts).

I saw this problem at first hand when, until recently, I was President of VAT Tribunals and the Presiding Special Commissioner of Income Tax. Both these tribunals are required to deal with appeals in tax cases which frequently involve very complicated and complex facts and, with astonishing regularity, raise difficult questions of law. They are often concerned with very large sums of money, of a size with which even High Court judges do not often have

Some, at least, of the men and women who are required to man these two specialist tribunals should be drawn from the practitioners at the Bar who are used to handling such matters. They are mostly to be found at the commercial, tax and chancery Bars, and may, as things are, be appointed recorders and may, if they wish to move to a judicial career, fairly hope that they will be considered for the High Court or circuit bench.

There is, therefore, a positive disincentive to such people applying to become part-time or full-time chairmen of these tribunals. The result has been, over the last few years, that they cannot be persuaded to do the judicial job for which their experience and practice best suits them.

I believe that the problem could be overcome if part-time chairmen of the more specialised tribunals were paid at the same rate as assistant recorders and, after a period to gain experience, as recorders. Likewise, permanent chairmen of cenain mibunals should be paid at the same rate as circuit judges.

Yours etc., PATRICK MEDD. Crown Court, St Aldates, Oxford.

Popular history

From Mr Gerard T. Bithell

Sir. Philip Howard is right to highlight the historical hotchpotch which goes into modern books and films (Saturday Review, August 8). Why, I wonder, is it necessary to distort and embellish what are essentially exciting and factual accounts of daring deeds?

A fine example of a true national hero who is as compelling as any Robin Hood or King Arthur is Owen Glyndwr. The story of the first Prince of Wales to unify his country and come within a whisker of defeating the English is full of all the ingredients necessary for a Hollywood epic. Yet it remains one of the greatest romantic episodes of British history never to be popularised outside Wales.

Yours faithfully. GERARD T. BITHELL, I Red House Drive. Sonning Common. Reading, Berkshire. August 10.

our new building at St Pancras echoes the themes of Blake's painting of Newton surveying the universe, it is of course an entirely new work by a major contemporary artist. Where Blake's figure is impotent and exposed to the elements, Paolozzi's is immensely strong and powerful.

It is entirely appropriate that Britain's biggest civil building project of this century should be dominated by such an important work which so aptly symbolises the bringing together for the first time of the British Library's incomparable collections in the humanities and sciences.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL SAUNDERS

WATSON. Chairman, British Library Board, 96 Euston Road, NW1. August 11.

Tribunais at work

From Mrs Pamela A. Benady Davies Sir, Mrs Hollis states (letter, August 3) that industrial tribunal delays are not the fault of the system. My experience, over the past year, indicates otherwise.

For example, in one case an originating application received by the Central Office of Tribunals on April 2, 1992, was not sent to the other party until July 13; in another the originating application was sent to the central office on August 28 last year but is not to be heard until

November this year. In both instances it has been confirmed to me that this is because there is a huge backlog of cases. Yours faithfully.

PAMELA DAVIES. Monier-Williams (solicitors). 7) Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2. August 3.

The right to sulk

From the Director of the Scottish Consumer Council

Sir. Libby Purves ("Working Life", August 10) suggests an official sulking period for employees returning to work from their holidays, but until the EC social contract provides for an obligatory harmonised sulking period, may I offer an alter-

Last Friday I telephoned a colleague who told me that this was his first day back at work after a superb summer holiday. When I remarked that Friday seemed an odd day 10 return, he replied that he could only face one day - sulking or not - in his first week back at work.

Yours faithfully, ANN FOSTER, Director, Scottish Consumer Council. 314 St Vincent Street, Glasgow. August 10.

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COURT CIRCULAR

HM YACHT BRITANNIA

Queen. Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edin-Hon the Lord Provost, was present at Edinburgh Airport this morning upon the arrival of The Queen of The Netherlands and welcomed Her Majesty on behalf of Her Majesty.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: James Gillray caricaturist, London, 1756; Adelaide, queen consort of William IV, 1792; Sir George Grove, engineer and editor of the music dictionary bearing his name London, 1820; John Nicholson Ireland, composer, Bowden Cheshire, 1879; John Logic Baird, pioneer of television, Helensburgh, Strathclyde, 1888; Felix Wankel, engineer. Lahr, Germany, 1902; Sir Basil Spence, architect, India, 1907.

DEATHS: Jeremy Taylor, divine DEATHS: Jeremy Taylor, divine, Lisburn, co. Antrim, 1667; Rene Laennec, physician, Kerlouanec, France, 1826; Eugene Delacroix, painter. Paris, 1863; Sir John Millais, Bt, president of the Royal Academy 1896, London, 1896; Florence Nightingale, London, 1910; Ira David Sankey, evangelist, 1910; Jules Massener, Buris, 1912. H. G. composer, Paris, 1912; H G Wells, writer, London, 1946; Henry Williamson, writer, 1977.

Appointments

Sir Brian Fall, Ambassador at Moscow, to be additionally ador (non-resident) to the Republic of Belarus.

Mr John Lyles to be Lord-Lieutenant of West Yorkshire in succession to Lord Ingrow, who resigns on August 15. Dr Enrwyn William to be a member of the Royal Commission on Ancient and Historical Monu-

Sir Philip Dowson and Dr Mark Girouard reappointed members of the Royal Fine Art

Baron Cooke of Islandreagh

The life barony conferred upon Victor Alexander Cooke has been gazened by the name, style and title of Baron Cooke of Islandreagh, of Islandreagh in the County of Antrim.

Birthdays today

Miss Sheila Armstrong, soprano. 50; Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Beavis, 63; M Jean Borotra, tennis player, 94; Sir John Bunting, civil servant, 74; Marquess Camden, 62; Dr Fidel Castro, President of Cuba, 65; Father Leo Chamberlain, headramer Leo Chamberian, fread-master-designate, Ampleforth College, 52: Mr Roy Evans, trades unionist, 61: Miss Marie Helvin, model, 40: Mr Ben Hogan, golfer, 80: Mr R D Jackman, cricketer, 47: Mr C A Lyons, trades unionist, 63; Sir John Milne, former chairman. Blue Circle Industries, 68; Lord Oram, 79; Lord Sainsbury, 90; Orali, 75; Dott Sanger, OM, CH, Dr Frederick Sanger, OM, CH, biochemist. 74; Mr George Shearing, pianist. 72; Air Chief Marshal Sir Denis Smallwood, 74.

Dinner

The Airborne Initiative

General Sir Patrick Palmer, KBE, presided at a reception and dinner given by The Airborne Initiative at Stirling Castle on August 12 to celebrate this year's Great Haggis Race. The hosts were Lieutenant-General Sir Michael Gray, Mr Donald Spiers, Major-General Glyn Gilbert, Air Vice-Marshal David Haw-kins, RAF, and Mr Alan Curtis. The principal guests were Lieutenant-Colonel James Stir-Lieutenant-Colonel James Str-ling (Lord Lieutenant, Stirling-shire and Falkirk), Commodore John Trewby, RN (representing the First Sea Lord), Air Vice-Marshal Allan Blackley, RAF (representing the Chief of the Air Staff) and Mr Charles Masefield, British Aerospace plc. Among other guests were Brigadier A.M. Keeling, RM, Lieutenant-Colonel D. Nicholls, RM, Group Captain Nicholl and Mr Malcolm Peyrebrune (Chief Hagrarian).
 Substantial funds were raised for Service Charities.

Regency table fetches £8,700

A Regency mahogany dining table, disgarded and in pieces at a factory in Newark, Nottinghamshire, sold for a surprise £8,700 at Henry Spencer and Sons in Retford The classic rounded, rectangular top strung with ebo-

ny was covered in dust but its potential was spotted by Anthony Marriott, one of the firm's auctioneers and valuers, who estimated it at £3,000-£5,000.

Rangers promote inner city area

THE Castlefield Open Rangers have begun work to protect and promote the Castlefield Urban Heritage Park in central Manchester. Equipped with radios, mountain bikes and their own boat, the team of five rangers will provide what is believed to be the first service of its kind in

an inner city area in Britain. They are led by Mark Michelmore, former director of operations for the Stoke and Gateshead Garden Festivals. The team includes a former air hostess, an honours graduate in leisure management, a mountaineer and a specialist in tourism

management. The scheme is pioneered by the Central Manchester Development Corporation and

Fools are destroyed by thier own angry passion, and the end of childish resentment is

the rangers will work full time in what has become the focal point of tourism and leisure in the city. They are funded by a consortium of public and private interests brought together by the corporation.

John Glester, chief executive of the corporation and chairman of the Castlefield Management Company, said that the area had become a vibrant and growing community into which the corporation had injected more than £5 million and the private sector £28 million.

"Our aim now is to set up a means of protecting that new investment," he said. "The rangers, with the managment company, provide a new and effective way of managing and maintaining open space

BIRTHS

Mersey flotilla evokes bygone age

FOR tall ships, the day was perfect. Bright sunshine and a strong west wind that powered the sails of the latest arrivals from the Grand Regatta Columbus in the Mersey after their Atlantic

Already moored in the Vittoria Dock, Birkenhead, were the tallest square-rigged ships that had crossed from Boston in swift order, their masts merging into a forest dressed with flags and evoking an earlier age of seamanship.

By yesterday evening more than half the fleet of 76 vessels celebrating Columbus's voyage to the New World 500 years ago had crossed the Mersey bar. They had travelled more than 12,000 miles since starting out from Cadiz last April and come from more than 20 nations. On board were some 2,000 young people or cadets

Nimbler vessels entered the river under full sail, the big ships arrived prudently under engine. For the first time in many years Merseyside was dominated by the spars of sailing ships. Five days of celebration have begun which the tourist board expects could bring two million

people to Merseyside. Birkenhead took the brunt of yesterday's crowds. At the Vittoria Dock time stepped back a century with the lines of the world's most powerful sailing vessels. The only pressmen around represented newspapers.

The crews could only speak

with great enthusiasm about their experience. The Fryderyk Chopin from Gdansk in Poland carried a group of 40 young Scots, a party from the Scottish Maritime Association. "It was magic," one of them said. You lose track of time doing everything by watches, but I think we crossed in 23 days. The first week the winds were very light and we floated about a bit but then it picked up and the boat roared along at more than 14 knots." The vessel lay in Birkenhead with a banner proclaiming Glasgow as Europe's most alive

In any language enthusiasm for the sea sounds the same. A young Russian cadet on the four-masted barque Kruzenshtern, the oldest large sail training ship still afloat, said that the passage had been safe, very fast and very good. Beside the Bulgarian barquentine Kaligkra, a young enthusiast for the free market had opened a stall of Bulgarian craft objects. There ship's bell, for £10.

y along its gunwale.

The Ocean Youth club sail training vessel Lady Beaverbrook sailed into the Albert dock on the Liverpool shore with the crew singing a shanry composed for the occasion.



Cadets from the tall ship Danmark row past the Argentine frigate Liberdad crossing the Mersey bar yesterday

Old hands watch them nos-talgically. There is little to compare with the moment on a sailing ship when she picks up the wind and starts to move under the power of her sails," one enthusiast at Liverpool Maritime Museum said. The celebrations over the

next few days include a firework display, a grand parade of ships crews through Liverpool, a gala concert and an entire fleet from the Mersey on Sunday. How spectacular this will be depends, as ever with sailing, on the direction of the wind. A gentle southerly could send the fleet away with top gallants flying.



Grave digger unearths Pictish carving end of the Iron Age, before the Vikings came," she said.

A PICTISH stone carving of a dog-headed man, dating back to around 750AD, has been discovered in Shetland. The find, by Malcolm Smith, a grave digger, at Mail cemetery. Cunningsburgh, has been verified by

Val Turner, Shetland archaeologist, who said that it was an extremely important find.

DEATHS

is supposed to be." Mr Smith had been standing on the stone, which was lying in the graveyard, when he noticed the drawing. Scraps of mortar were ding-"The picts were here at the

ing to the stone, suggesting that it had been part of a wall or building. "It is all shrouded in mystery. Ms Turner said it was We don't know about their possible he had dug it up mythology and customs, so some time before but had not we don't know who this man

noticed its significance. The other side was smooth and mossy, so the picture had been lying face down. "It depicts a dog-headed man with a beard and amazig snarly teeth," Ms Turner said. "He is holding an axe and a club or staff of some sort. The shoulders are very strange - the arms come from much lower down the body so it is all, out of proportion. The whole thing looks faintly Egyptian." Mr Smith will probably donate the stone to the Shetiand Museum.

TRUSTEE ACTS

Pupil presenters run school hut radio station

BY PAUL WILKINSON

A COMMERCIAL COUNTY and western radio station run by 14-year-olds goes on the air next month broadcasting from a portable cabin in their school playground using an aerial of chicken wire and

copper pipe.
For 28 days from September 7 Phantom Radio will provide 24 hour transmissions to a petential audience of 500,000 in Sheffield and Rotheriam on 1413 kHz AM. However, it is aimed mainly at the community sur-rounding the studio at Park House School in the Sheffield district of Tinsley.

Steve Scott, the school's head of English and the per-son behind the project be-lieves it is the first time a school has an empted anything so involved. Restricted licences allow up to four weeks broadcasting, but are generally only used for special events lasting a few days, like music festivals; the said. We have broadcast in the past for a few hours into the school yard and the main half the this time we will be going 24 hours a day for a month.

He introduced factor to the

the introduced ratio is the school seven years ago in increase the children's awareness and communication skills. Pupils will be involved directly from 12.30pm until 4pm. For the first hour during the interbreak primering. time" siot, programmes will be live and include invisic and interviews with local figures. During the afternoon the sea-

During the alternoon the sta-tion switches to programmes pre-recorded by the children. Paul Hibberd, the school's resources accommand will act as studio dramager as the pu-pils retern to thick classrooms. They have displayed an amazing degree of experise with the equipment. Mr Scott said. They and not really up to presented levels, but they do make very good disc

Airtime in the early evening

is being offered to local organisations and there will he more pre-recorded music through the night, some of it presented by staff from Rotherham General Hospital

broadcasting service:

Much of the equipment and the £650 for the Radio Authority broadcasting licence has been provided by Trefor Morgan, a Sheffield emhusiast who hopes one day to bid for a permanent music station licence. His company. Bessemer Broadcasting, is using the school station to test a new type of aerial which he believes will revolutionise the costs of transmitting.

."Normally to put an AM station on the air you need an antenna costing £30,000 and at least 25 metres high," he said. "Our system may sound a bit home made, but we want to prove it works."

Mr Morgan hopes to present the breakfast show each morning. "Although the educational benefits to the school are the most important spect of the experiment, we think it will find market research to assess the commercial viability of a country format station for licence bids both in the North and Greater Looden.

The school also has an ulterior motive. Mr Scott said. With less than 300 pupils we are itt constant fear of closure by Sheffield Council which in efficiency terms believes big is our profile in the community it could help our chances of

The station certainly has the right commercial approach with a formal advering rate card. For £200 anyone can buy a plug an bour for the entire four weeks: ESO covers an advertisement enon-every four hours. Single includes can be negotiated with Mr Scott. "A fiver for the

Forthcoming marriages

J.S. Carr and Miss D.J. Rothwell The engagement is announced between Jeremy, second son of Mr. and Mrs. D.B., Carp. of Exminster, and Deberah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs B.J.K., Rothwell, of Burley.

and Miss T.A. Stin

between Stuart, son of Mr and Mrs G.L. Eden, of Enfant, North-Canterbury, New Zealand, and Teress, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.M. Strapson, of Middlenon Cheney, Oxon.

Mr A.E. Kent and Miss L.K. William

The engagement is amnounced between Adrian, son of Lieurenant-Colonel and Mrs E.H. Kent of Hilcott Pewsey, Wilishire and Laura, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D.I.W. Williams of Devizes, Wile

The engagement is announced between Ivan, youngest son of Mr and "Mrs D.A. Marriott, of Norshall Systems and Lease." Nutfield, Surrey and Lesley, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. D. Carr, of Redhill, Surrey.

LEGAL NOTICES

Mr A.G. Leslan and Miss J.H. Joseph

The engagement is announced between Andrew Gregory, eldest son of Mr Jack Leslau, of Kingsbury, London, and Mrs Anita Lesiau of Belsize Park, London, and Jennifer Henrietta, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Alzii Joseph, of Northend, Warwickshire.

Marriage

Mr J.R. Parker and Miss D.M. Torode

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 8, at St Etheldreda's Ely Place, London, of Julian Parker, son Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Graham Parker, of Lier, Belgium, to Miss Dominique Torode, daughter of Mr and Mrs Barry Torode, of Bloomsbury, London.

RB

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Brentwood School The Governors of Brentwood School amounce the appointment of Mr J.A.B Kelsall, MA Headmaster of Arnold School. Blackpool, to succeed Mr John A.E. Evans, MA, on his retire-ment as Headmaster, from

LEGAL NOTICES.

Telephone 071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

Telefax 071 782 7827

September 1993.

							1	· · · · ———	
death.	McCREADIE - On August			RICHARDS - On August 11th	WALL - On August 11th.	NOTICE is hereby given pursuant		·	· · ·
Job 5:2 REB	MECAEMBIE - UP AUGUST	GOLLIN - On August 11th.		at Stroug General Hodottal.		to \$27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925	IN THE MATTER OF	THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986	
4-5 CL 100	10th, to Jeanne (née Happ)	Geoffrey Joseph, peacefully	1992, peacefully after a				THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986	L INVITED NATIONAL AND	
	and Douglas. the gift of a son,		short illness, at The Kent and	Margaret Nancy. of	much loved mother of	that any person having a CLAIM	and IN THE MATTER OF.	ENTERNATIONAL TRANSPORT	NOTICE OF ARREST
nomes 1	and Douglas, the gar or a soil,	at home. Cremation private.		Sheepscombe, Stroud, Clos.	Wendy and Peter and	against or an INTEREST in the	UNICORN PRESS LIMITED	LIMITED	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF
BIRTHS	Matthew Eliot, at Pasadena.	An Act of remembrance will	Canterbury Hospital			ESTATE OF MAY OR UNIT OF COMME	(In Administrative Receivership)	NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN	ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVER
	USA. D.G.	be held at a later date.	Catherine Edith of	Funeral Service at	grandinother of Giles, Sarah.	person's whose names addresses	NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN.	Pursuant to Section 98 of the	PROFESSIONAL MEDIA
		De tield op a Wifer dans	Harbledown, Canterbury,	Sheepscombe Parish Church	Hew. James and Vanessa.	and descriptions are set out below		headmen to paramet ad of 1146	PUBLISHING LIMITED
ARBUTHNOTT - On August	PHILLIPS - On August 5th, to			on Friday August 14th at	Cremation in Chestifre.	is bereby required to send par-	pursuant to Section 48 of the Insolvency Act 1986, That a gen-	insolvency Act 1986 that a Meet	}
	Christine and lan. a		aged 83. Funeral Service at	Oll Linesh brinkess yarm or		ticulars in writing of his claim or	Insolvency Act 1986. That a sen-	ing of Creditors of the above	Danier
9th 1992, in Cumbria, to		•	St Michael and All Angels.	3pm, followed by intermed.	Memorial Service at St Glies'	DCMStd Rt Autund on 14th Cantur or.	eral meeting of the unsertired	Tiltraed Comments will be hald:	_Registered Number: L665881
Vanessa (née Mather) and	daughter. Ellen Joan, a sister	·	Of Whiches the virus	Flowers may be sent to Philip	Church. Uley.	inferest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the	cred meeting of the unsecured creditors of the above-named	at Hendon Hall Hotel, Ashley	Trading nameta: Berger & Time
Nicholas, a 900, Edmund, a	for Ashley.	HODEKINSON - On August	Harbledown, at 2 pm on	Fromes a today de sout in a today		mentioned in relation to the	company will be held at the office	Lane. Hendon, London NW4 on	PERMITY OF BUSINESS BOOK SOLLAND
Micholabi a 30M, Editidid. A		7th 1992, Dorothy (Ditty).	Tuesday August 18th.	Ford & Sop (Fuperal	Clourestershire, un Monday	deceased person concerned	COUNTRY AND US HAVE BY CITE OFFICE	Description Common Least Off	I BIO LIDERE MECHANISM Tender -1
brother for George, Rose and	RIGG - On August 6th. to		followed by marriallan No.	Directors) Ltd. Dirieton	August 17th at 11,30 am. No.	before the date specified; after	of Mesers Pennell Kerr Forster.	Thesday the 8 day of September	strication: 15 and 18. Date of
Flora.		Funeral at 3,45 pm Tuesday	followed by cremation. No	House, Strout, Glos.	flowers please. Donations if		New Corten House, 78 Hitton	1992. at 10.45 o'clock in the fore	Secondaria so elle 10. Date 6
	Janie (née Bickersieth) and	August 18th at West London	flowers please, but donations	Morge, Strong, City.	INVACES DESCRIPTION II	totaling of the special party and the	Gentee London FCIN \$18 on 21	I DOOD FOR THE DUPDOSE MODBLES	appointment of administrative
ATKINS - On August 6th, to	Jonathan, a daughter,	Crematorium, Kensal Green,	to The Royal British Legion.	' ' '	desired to The Lil Stockdale	decisied will be distributed by	August 1992, at 11.00 a.m. for the purpose of backing a report	un Sections 99, 100 and 101 of	receiverus) 3 August 1992. Name
Gillian and Richard, a son,			MILIE LAGE DI MANI TANDAN.	l	Centre, 34 Harboro Road.	the personal representatives	the number of horizon a penom	the said Act.	of person appointing the adminis.
		Harrow Road, WIO, Funeral	via Mr M.P. Jones, 1 College	ROWLEY - On August 5th, in		among the persons entitled	laid before the menting and of	Pursuant to Section (98)(2)(a) of	TRUTTE PECON OFFICE Market Market Market
James.	ROLLAND - On August 11th	arrangements: Kenyons, 83	Way, Wingham, Canierbury.	Kingston Hospital, William	Sale, Cheshire, M33 5AH.	thereto having regard only to the		Lensonni in Sernoli (ARISTO) OL	minster Bank Pic. P R Copp and R
AYLETT - On August 8th, to	1000 10 100 100		CT3 1AG.			ciples and interests of which liber	pering any expiration that may.	the Impolvency Act 1986 the	Hocking: Administration
WINDOWS CON MANAGER OUT TO		Westbourne Grove, W2.	G13 IAU		WHITAKER - On August 7th,	have had notice.	by given by the Joint Administra-	Licensed Insolvency Practitioner	Porchise Idea Administrative
Louise (néc Sheppard) and	and Mike. a son, Lawrence		PURCELL - On August 9th.	Randails Park, Leathernead,	THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE		tive Receivers. Conditions whose	Catelling - With the Company's	Receiver/Joint Admininstrative
Crispin, a son. Wilfrid Luke	Alexander Maciolosti.			Monday August 17th 11 am.	peacefully. David W	· ' '	Claims are wholly secured are not	Caffaire is Makey T. Barre Co. a.	Receivers toffice holder nots
Crispin.			Charles Patrick, husband of		Whitaker, aged 83 years; of	WITHERINGTON Gerald Francis	entitled to stlend or be-	Messra. Elliot: Woolfe & Rose, Lidgra House. 280 Kingsbury	
	THOMPSON - On August		Clara Zilla, in Shaftesbury.	Flowers and enquiries to	Loudwater Heights.		represented.	Lictory House, 280 Planeters	
BAJGRIF - On August 11th	9th, at Freedom Fields.	HOPKINS - On August 11th.	after a long period of mental	A.E. Longhurst, 21 Kingston		of 10s Woodland Way, West, Wickham, Kenl. died on 15th February 1992, Particulars to	Process note that a creditor is	Road Landon NW9 (885	WIM IDA.
1992. lo Alison une Knighti		THE RESIDENCE OF PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	with a mid berion or moving	Road, Ewell. Survey (081)	Rickmansworth. Former	Wickham Kent died on 18th	Product Note when a creamon.	Wast freedott tasks (662)	
1225 IO VIDSON (1866 KINBUL)	Plymouth, to Amanda (nee	peacefully at Codslone. Christina (née Lockhari).	and physical deterioration	MOST CASE SELECT 1001)	Clerk to the Madestrates at	February 1992, Particulant fo	Criffled to vote only if he has sent	Deted this 8 day of August 1992,	
and Tom, a son, Robert	Wilson) and Adrian, a son.	Christina (née Lockhart).	which gave bim no	393-0251.	Watford, Cremation and	Leich Williams, Solicitor & Leich	to the Joint Administrative	By Order of the Board.	
Angus Diarcould.		devoted wife of the late Max.	Personal or distance			Leigh Williams, Solicitor of Leigh Williams Solicitors, Einelbert Chambers, Ethelbert Road, Brors-	Receivers not later than 12 door	S. De Bruin Director.	
	William George Benbow. a	THE CORP WITE OF THE 1992 JAMES	discomfort or distress.	l v	reception on Monday August	AMBIERTE SEREMOND PRIMARE	ust 20 August 1992 details to		·
DAVIES - On August 2nd, to	brother for Hugh.	mother of Flone.	RASKIN - On August 10th	SPEED - On August 10th.	17th. For further details-	CHEMOSTIC EXTREMENT HOLD, BYON-	on 20 August 1992 details in writing of the debt that he claims	_	
Beth and Haydn, a son, Huw		grandmother of Citye, Toby		suddenly on holiday at		I KJ. OCH, MILL ATT. MINE SPOT	to be due to him from the com-	2000	•
Sections werent a sout Links	TUDHOPE - On August 6th.		1992. Marie Raskin in her		contact the family on (061)	October 1992.	m of the or inter tracti mis cotti		
David Rhodri, a handsome	to Maria (nee Lamb) and	and Christopher. Service at	92nd year, widow of Mayer	Dymchurch, Denis Andrews.	789-1121, or Phillips), 241-14	party and the claim has been duly		<u>. </u>
brother for Kirsten and	William A con Themes	Surrey and Sussex		aged 72, beloved husband of	Funeral Services, St Albans		admitted under the provisions of		
Marc.	William, a son, Thomas,	Crematorium on Wednesday	Raskin, mother of Elizabeth				The Inselvency Rules 1986 and	PROSONAT ADMOSA	W 70.
	-	CLEURIOLITY OF Mennesons	and James, mother-in-law of	Betty, much loved father of	(0727) \$1006.		The insolvency Rules 1986 and there has both lodged with the	The second of the second	S IN LIFE & TIMES
FEDERICO - On August 5th,	DEATHS	August 19th at 2.15 pm. to		Michael, Martin and Philiona	1	LEGAL NOTICES	Joint Administrative Receivers	,	
The delice of August Citi,	II DEVIUS I	be followed by a service in		and dear Page to Emma.	1	I mrown worken	any block April the Cledifor	SECTION	~ PACE 12
io Andrea (nee Naismith) and			grandmother of Loraine.		WHITTINGTON - On Audust.	الكنسكالانسياني	Sent Makes Assett and Cleantol.		- AAGE LO
Stivio, a son. James Carl.		Scotland at a later date.	Flora, Joanna, Benjamin	Guy, Rachael and Ben.	11th 1992, Charles Richard.		interpole to be used on his behalf.		
Congratulations Australia on	APPIO - On April 8th 1992 in	Family flowers only.		Cremation at 12 noon on		1	Dated this 6 day of Angust 1992.		
CONTRACTOR AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	London. Chief Gabriel		and Thomas. Funeral		M.C. aged 84 years.	EXECUTIVE VENDING	EOS Kirker	Assistant B. A. St. Continue to any Cont.	
the arrival of another		donations please to	Service at Southampton	Friday August 14th at	Chamberlain of The City of	SERVICES	Joint Administrative Receiver.	THE WORLD SELECTION OF THE SELECTION OF	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
Federico, a first first cousin	Fenion Apple, much loved	Crossroads c/o Stonemans,	Out the se desired	Charing Crematorium, Kent.		SERVICES	A-4 tetriment finge letter Aft.	2. 1888年 1. 1988年 1.	TCHNO.
in Calada and 1834 COMMI	and missed by his wife	Redhitt. (0737) 763456.	Crematorism on August	Flowers to Rompey Marsh.	London 1964-1973. Beloved	CENTRAL) LIMITED			the state of the s
to Cabriel and nephew to		Acaims, 101911 100-1001	17th 1992 at 2.30 bm.		husband of the late Jackie	Registered number: 2402148.	IN THE MATTER OF		
Rise.	Marguerite, children Peter,	·	Donations, if desired, to	Funeral Service, George	Hence, Father of Susan.	Trading pame: Executive Vend-	THE INCOME STATES AND LOSS.		
	i Helena, Judith, Isabel and			Lane, New Romney, Kent, by		jag Services (Centrel) Ltd. Nature	THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986	Answers from page 14	
FREETH - On August 11th, to	grandchildren Nina and	•	UNICEF-UK. Room *LK.		Mary, Elizabeth, Sarah and	THE COLLEGE SCHOOL COLL LANGUA	and IN THE MATTER OF	.Automera from page [4	
Flona (née McShane) and			London WC2A 3BR.	10 am on Friday.	son James, Grandfather of	of business: Sale of Vending.	CRAMIC LITTED LIMITED		
Total free last Selected Will	Christopher.	HUTTON-STOTT - On	LOSEION MOSE SOUR			Equipment, Trade classification:	(in Administrative Receivership) NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN.		,
Michael, a daughter,	COOPER - On August 10th	August 12th 1992 peacefully	REYNOLDS - On August 11th		ten and great-grandfather of	16. Date of appointment of	NOTICE IN HEREDY COVERN	RUBESCENT	
Clementine Lavinia	COUPER - OR AUGUST TOUR		MEAMORDS - ON WINGS - True	SUTTON-FRATT - On	stx. Funeral Service	administrative receivers: 5	pursuant to Section 48 of the		
	1992. Donald James, after a	al home after a short illness.	1992. peacefully at the			August 1992. Name of person.	honament to decided at 104	ALL DELLA .	•
GRAY - On August 4th, lo	come should like an Re-		Dectas Dalecare Nursing	August 10th at Weststidge,	Brampion Bryan Church at	White 1992 Hank it busine	imoteoncy Act 1986, that a gen-	(b) Blushing, turning red f	house AL . 7
Carol and Philip, a son.	very short illness. Funeral	Tem. husband of the late Joy	DACIDIE ONLINE AND STORY	Mary, aged 96, best mother	12 moon on August 17th.	appointing the administrative	crail meeting of the powerused	Section Control of the Control of th	TURN THE LETTE PHONE AND AN
Out was rinap, a son,	Service in Yalding Parish	Hutlon-Stoll and much loved	Home, Stewart, aged 67	and the first of the control of the control		receivers: National Westminster	creditors of the above-named	redden, grow red: "Ludice" boater, a red suede yest med	Marely and I - Deposit to
Officer Jonathon, a brother	Church on August 19th 1992	father of Thomas, Diana and	years. Much loved husband	and grandmother. Funeral	Flowers and donations will	Bank PLC. Nigel Millar and		boater, a red suede vest mai	PASSA STOLEG IV 8 SUSA
for Charlotte			years. Intonat porcor interest	· Service at Randalla Park	go to Knighton Homilai.	John Rigger Hill	of Mestry Pannell Kerr Forster.	Averer a ren 20666 Aest ma	ting his stamped to the
	at 10.15 am. Cremation to	Juliel Funeral Service at St	of Barbara and loving failter		Enquiries to Croft Hall	Joint Administrative Receivers	or sames seminar Well Foldsto.	6 rehogeant manager	THE THE STUMBUTE HOOK LIKE
JOHNSON - On July 23rd in	follow at Vinters Park	Mary's Church, Speen.	to Slater. David. Libby and	Crematorium, Leatherhead.,			I THE COLUMN HOUSE, 78 LISTENS	a rebescent mosquito's rip	First terrorisms to
			10.35ms. David	at 3 pm Monday Apquist	Funeral Geratees (0547)	(office holder nos)			· .o. ontomb.
Tokyo, to Gemma (née	Crematorium at 11.30 am.	Newbury. on Monday	families. Funeral Service at		62855A	961 and 6757 of	August 1992, at 11.30 a.m. for		-
Curry) and Peter, a son.	No flowers please but dona-	August 17th at 2.30 pm, Fur-	St Mary's Market	. 17th. No flowers please. Any	[\$550004.	BDO Blader Hamiyn.	TOTAL PARTY OF THE LOC		_
			(A) (A) (A) (A) (A) (A) (A) (A) (A) (A)	enquirles: Cyril H Lovenrove		The Plants Manual	the purpose of having a report		•
Peter Joseph Timothy.	tions may be sent to Yafding	ther enquiries to Carap	Lavington, 12,15pm Monday	F/D (0483) 773456.	11-1	The Clase, Norwich,	leid before the meeting and of	NUCHAL	• .
KEEN - On Sunday August	Parish Council Commiliee or	Hopson Funeral Directors	August 17th 1992, Flowers i	1/D (0493) 113436.	IN MEMORIAM – WAR	NRI 40P.	INTERIOR STOP COMMISSION IN IN THE WAY		
					@ \ www www	, 	be given by the Joint Administra-	(b) Pertains to the	the neck, from the Arabic
9th, to Martine (née Cariou)	Friends of Yalding Surgery.	Newbury tel: (0635) 523523,	to the Church prior to the	·	المستون المستون المستون المستون المستون المستون المستون المستون المستون المستون المستون المستون المستون المستون		HATE TRANSPORT AND INC. AND IN	'	THE BECK, from the Applic
and Charles, a daughter.	DOWLING - On August 11th		Service please.	TREHERNE - On August 10th		l	live Receivers Creditors whose	ESERG COIDS Marson	e of neck: "A nucha) kiss
	POSTERIOR - OU WORKS 71(V)				PEDESTAL - Remembering	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF	dains are wholly secured are not		₹ VI Becic."A nucha) biss
Anne-Sophie.	1992. suddenly while		RICE - On August 11th.	1992, Roland Dalrympic.	· Operation Pedestal in August	Joint Administrative Receivers -	entitled to attend or be	daddled inreal to same.	TOOL MANAGEMENT PROP
I PART OF A A AME A			HIGE - ON WOODS TARE	son of the late J.D.W.		Pursuant to Section 46(1) of	represented.	in county (MIGHE	and whisper into an ear
LEGGE - On August 10th. lo		JOVANOVIC - On August	Dennis, after a long liness	Sechanna and Shaleh	1942, and especially those	the INSOLVENCY ACT 1986.	Whiten make them are a second	together.	
Melanie (née King) and	Klibarchan. Rentrewshire.		courageously bothe. Sadly	Treherne and Sheelah		THE INSOCATION ACT, 1869	Presse mote that a treditor is	- Lagrana	
	Caroline Mary Cransion (née	10th 1992, pracefully at his		Trenerue of Hasketon.		WE DJ. POWER, F.G.A. OF:	estitled to take only if he has need		•
Jeremy, a str. Charles	CONTINUE INTERNATION (1966)	home, Votislay, and 78.	missed and deaply loved by		servine in and coupled with	Leonard Curtis & Partners, 46.	to the Jokal Administration		
Herry Kershaw, a brother	Mackinlay) of Seffron		wife Beryl, Robin and lan.	Suffolk, peacefully of current.	EAGLE. MANCHESTER.	Redney Street, Liverpool, L1	to the Joint Administrative Receivers not later than 12 noon	LANUGO	
	Walden, widow of Frank,	Captain of the former Royal	MILE DO AT LANDIN IN MILE	in Basinostoke Hospital, 2000		GAR WEDG ADVANCE AND	Of Reserved Committee 12 BOOK		
for Hamish.		Yugoslav Army, Equatry to	Funerat Service at St		CAURO. FORESTOIRT.	9AA WERE APPOINTED JOINT	A Vindow 1225 Getails In	(b) Davies	
LONGLEY-COOK - On	EISNER - On August 11th,		Edward's Church, Planer.	57. Cremation private, no	SANTA ELISA, ALMERIA	ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERS	or 20 August 1992 details in writing of the debt that he claims	TO THE US OF BEW MAN	animals, from the Latin
	The second of th	the late Queen Marte of		letters blease.		OF WALLEATE DANAGES	10 De Cive 10 Milli Chana the com-	woods "Forth	
Sunday August 9th, to Sarah	peacefully. Paula Eisner, at	Yuccetavia, beloved husband	Road Northwood 50	Andrew Property .	LYKES. GLENORCHY.	(WIGAN) LIMITED	party and the claim has been duly	THE CALL SPEINS MANUE	toing with
	Leo Bacck House, London.		Tuesday August 18th '81		DEUCALION, WAIRANGL	DECEMBERS AND AND ALTER	cet often gray	word: "Early spring moun lange along their spines."	WILLIA THE YOURS-Plan bone
inee Walers) and Robert, a		of Slobodanka. Funeral	I COUNTY VIENT TOTAL OF	THIRMED A. LINGS	DESCRIPTION TO THE PROPERTY OF	REGISTERED NO: 2014173 BY:	attracted under the procisions of	ALVER LICH SDIRES	" a . — P cychastri
top. Clies Firth, a brother for	GARRARD - On August 10th.	Service at the Serblan	12.30cm followed by private	TURNER - On August 5th	WAIMARAMA, EMPIRE	NATIONAL WESTMINSTER-			•
Phoebe.	suddenly at home. Margaret.		cremation, Family flowers	1992 procefully in a Bourne-	HOPE. CLAN FERGUSON	BANK P.L.C. ON FRIDAY, 318T	there has been locked with the		
migese.		Orthodox Church of St Says.	PERMITTON, LEMMA TRUCKS		I TOUGHT I LINGUOUT	JULY, 1992 UNDER THE POW	John Admiratoration of the		
Made III	widow of John Garrand and	91 Lancaster Road, London	only: Donations to 'Dr.	mouth mursing bome. Lady	and DORSET, went down to	ERS CONTAINED IN A DEBEN	AND DEPOSIT OF THE PARTY OF THE COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PARTY OF THE PAR	GOZZARD	
MOCHIZUKI - On August	mother of Lucy and Juliet.		Dische's Capper Research	North Elizabeth, withow of	supplying Maila C.C., whose	STATE OF THE PROPERTY.	any proxy which the creditor		•
9th, at the Humana Hospital		Will IQQ, on Tuesday		Str George W Turner K.C.B.	Andreas and Annual Print and the same	TURE DATED MONDAY, 22ND		TOT A BORGO houses	A A C C C C C
Annual of Markett Make	All enguistes to I.N. Newman	August 18th at 1 pm. Buriel	Fund Marie Curie Research	Consider a little VCR	lasting fortitude we honour	JUNE, 1992, D.J. POWER, P.C.A.	Deved that 6 day of Jumper 10401	a ucreer, 200se-	irl or goose boy, from the
Wellington, to Hiroshi and	Ltd., Funeral Director.	at the Serblan Orthodox	Wine Mount Vernon	K.B.E. The tuneral has	with gratitude on this the	A D. SWADEN, F.C.A. John!		UE Foshierde WM-	Source the
Kazuko, a daughter.				streatly taken place.		Administrative Receivers	John Administrative Receiver.	OE goshierde: "Matryi c	lever suggest of it.
Josephine Mieri	(0722) 413136.	Cemetery, Brookwood, Sy.	Hospital Northwood	amend revell hiers.	Fiftieth Anniversary	Camerana Marian -	AND THE PROPERTY.	fair.	TION SELECTION OF THE PORT

OBITUARIES

Alan Reiach, OBE, Scottish architect, died on July 23 aged 82. He was born on March 2, 1910.

ALAN Retach was the counterpart of Sir Hugh Casson on the Scottish architectural scene, short in stature, incisive, quick-witted and a brilliant watercolourist and draughtsman. A key figure in Scottish. Modernism, he leaves behind

one of Scotland's most respected architectural practices. Reiach was the son of Bertie Reiach, the naval architect and founding editor of Yachiing Monthly. After studying at the Edinburgh Academy and Edinburgh College of Art he, became, in 1928, an articled pupil of Sir Robert Lorimer, providing one of the last direct links with the Scottish Lutyens. In Lorimer's office he contributed to work on the University of Edinburgh's. new science campus at King's Buildings and to St Peter's

Church in Morningside After a further year of postgraduate study in what was then the new discipline of town planning, he was awarded a major Andrew Grant travelling scholarship in 1935, which enabled him to visit the USSR and the USA, where he spent some time at Frank Lloyd Wright's famous architectural school at

A still stronger and more lasting influence were his travels to Sweden, Finland and Czechoslovakia. These were followed by a major research

Taliesin.



fellowship for the College of Art on vernacular buildings in the countryside and smaller towns. In addition to his formal report, his practice, Rejach and Hall, rejains much of his field work in the form of sketches and photohis contribution to the much acclaimed Clyde Valley plan of 1940-46, and provided the background for his seminal work Building Scotland, pro-duced with fellow architect

Robert Hurd This was a modern version and their son and daughter.

ALAN REIACH of Pugin's Contrasts of good and bad in architecture. Good for Reiach were the white-washed Georgian buildings of Caithness and clean white Scandinavian sanitoria and schools. Bad were the ornate jostling 19th-century frontages of Princes Street, which he said, in a memorably ann-

Victorian phrase, "bickered from end to end in an unseemly commercial brawl Like many architects of his generation. Rejach became involved in social housing and his practice grew on a diet of delicately-crafted Presbyterian churches, schools, veterinary research buildings, hospitals and work for Edinburgh University and Heriot-Watt

University. He also designed one of the Edinburgh University towers that overshadows George Square, a Modernist gesture he later showed sensitivity in regretting. Among his churches, St. John, Organgs (1956), is notable for its long derestoried nave facing a hall

across a paved square. The abiding character of his buildings could be described as serious cultural intent; their particular Scottish features being an insistent plainness. heavy modelling, geometric massing and a dever use of

northern light. His best building is widely considered to be the New Club in Princes Street, Edinburgh (1966), which replaced an imposing palazzo-style club by William Burn, extended by Brvce. While the loss of the old club must still be much regretted. Relach produced a convincing contemporary replacement reusing the pan-

elling of the Lorimer dining room and deverly integrating the club's works of art and furniture. An imposing top-lit central hall surrounded by galleries, is a modern counterpart of Pall Mall clubs like The

Reiach practised almost exchisively in Scotland. He was a devotee of the Scottish Arts Club. For a creative person, he was an assimious member of official bodies, serving on the Royal Fine Art Commission for Scotland, 1966-89, and he also plaved a catalytic role in stimulating discussion on a series of important sites in Edinburgh, including the National Gallery and the Mu-

seum of Modern Art, mounting-his own exhibitions with his own models and drawings. He was appointed OBE in 1964 and elected an associate of the Royal Scottish Academy in 1969, and an academician in 1986: He will also be remembered among numerous pupils as an inspiring and

knowledgeable teacher. He leaves his widow, Pat,

HERB KENNY

Herbert Cornelius Kenny, a member of the original ink Spots quartet, has died at his home in Columbia, Maryland, ... aged 78. He was born in Philadelphia.

HERB Kenny sang the lownotes, the bass-baritone counterpoint to his twin brother Bill, whose high falsetto was the trade mark of the link Spots from 1939 until the group broke up in 1952.

The Ink Spots, one of the first all-black singing groups to achieve wide popularity. were all working as porters at New York's Paramount Theatre when the group was, founded in the early 1930s. At that time neither of the Kenny. brothers was a member, and the group was performing the conventional jazz and five

numbers of the era. It was after Bill Kenny replaced Jerry Daniels as lead

e medalli

singer in 1939 that the Ink Spots switched to stylised slowtempo numbers, contrasting his high tenor with the deep bass of Orville Jones, and achieved instant success. Their recordings of "Whispering Grass", "If I Didn't Care", "Do I Worry", and "Maybe" sold throughout the world: With the death of Gryille Jones in 1944, Herb: Kenny joined his brother, Ivory Watson and Charlie Fuqua to

form a group that remained intact for the next eight years. Among the hit songs be recorded with the original quartet were "Gypsy" and "To Each His Own", both number ones in 1946. The group had several hits with Ella Fitzger-

ald in 1944-45. The group split up in 1952 but Herb continued his sing-ing career, making his final appearance last April. He is survived by his wife, son and daughter.

AIR VICE-MARSHAL **BRIAN YOUNG**

Air Vice Marshal Brian Pashley Young, CB, CBE, former commandant general of the RAF Regiment, died on July 26 aged 74. He was born on May 5, 1918.

THE second world war was

only a few months old when Brian Young baled out from his blazing Hurricane over Belgium, after being hit by a burst of fire from a Messerschmitt 109. The good news was that he landed in British lines, the bad news was that the British army shot at him. One soldier wounded him three times with a machine gun while another threw a grenade which was to leave him with a permanent scar on one side. Only when they drew near did one of them cry out "My God, be's British." Young barely conscious man-aged to reply: "No, actually I'm South African." But the worst day of his young life was not yet over. The ambulance rushing him to catch a hospital ship to England was caught in an air raid on entering the port. Young was thrown from the top bunk while other injured servicemen fell on top of him. When the raid was over and rescue teams arrived, he was found to be the only one still alive.

Severely burnt, he spent the next two years in hospital at Basingstoke where he met his future wife, a trainee nurse. That he did not lose the use of his hands was due to the pioneering treatment of his surgeon Sir Harold Gillies. who forced his patients to keep exercising their muscles. Though desperately painful it led to his almost complete recovery.

. His peripheral vision was slightly impaired, however not enough to ground him but enough to end his days with Fighter Command. Instead. he was posted to 422 squadron, a Canadian Coastal Command unit in Northern Ireland, operating Sunderland flying-boats against. Uboats in the Atlantic.

Once more Young narrowly escaped with his life. Directed



to a target at the limit of the aircraft's range, then ordered to wait while a bomber arrived, he only just managed to get back, his fuel tanks virtually empty. He spent 1944 operating over Aden and the Gulf, based on the island of Masirah, then saw out the war at the staff college in Haifa.

Brian Young had always dreamed of being a pilot. A lawyer/farmer's son from Natal who could speak Zulu almost before he could manage English, he went to Michael House School, then won one of two scholarships for South Africans at the RAF College, Cranwell. He was not even among the official candidates, but when one of these dropped out he turned up for the examination in his place and persuaded the authorities sportsman at school and held the South African schoolboys' record for the quarter-mile.

During 1936-38 at Cranwell, however, he not only won the Sword of Honour but displayed an unexpected talent for writing poetry. His three-stanza poem called "Flight", written in 1937, has become a familiar part of RAF literature and has been frequently published and broadcast.

He moved to Bomber Command in 1951, later commanding a V-bomber force of Valiants at Gaydon, During 1958-60 he was group captain (operations) at Bomber Command headquarters near High Wycombe where he continued to be closely associ-

ated with the nuclear threat and Britain's strategic deterrent.

A similar theme ran through his next posting at Nato's military headquarters (Shape) near Paris, where he found himself working on the allied response to a nuclear strike. In an attempt to get across his message at one lecture he let off a thunderflash inside the hall, following this with pictures of a nuclear burst. The effect was so graphic and nerve-wracking that a visiting French general stormed out and ruled that it should never be tried

His career, until then that of

a high flier, seemed to stall at that point, however. Already an air commodore, Young was to move up only one more rank - a source of disappointment to him. He became assistant chief of staff (intelligence) in London before being given command of the unglamorous Central Reconnaissance Establishment. Then, in 1968, he was made finally commandant-general of the RAF Regiment, staying in the job for five years before retiring.

On leaving the RAF he accepted a post as a Department of the Environment planning inspector, which he filled for ten years. He also acted as technical assessor during the inquiry into London's new City Airport.

Brian Young's schoolboy athleticism remained with him throughout his life. He ran the quarter mile and 100 yards for the RAF and played rugby for the RAF and Wasps. He was on the wing for Wasps when they won the Middlesex Sevens in 1948 and was captain in 1950-51.

At the age of 54 he took part in the services' annual Nijmegen marches, covering 25 miles a day for four days in weather so hot and humid that several men died. He overtook those half his age to get back in time to take the salute at the final march-past.

Brian Young is survived by his wife, Pat, and by their three sons and two daughters.

APPRECIATIONS ...

Brigadier Peter Moore

I FIRST heard of Peter Moore lefts I heard of reter Moore (obituary, July 29) in 1976 from a colleague of his in the Ministry of Agriculture who spoke highly of his work as a principal, particularly at OECD meetings, but I did not really get to know Peter until he retired from the Ministry and joined the College of Estate Management (not Reading University as in your obituary).

A man of great integrity, he became not only a friend but a trustworthy and wise counsel lor and many decisions were taken only after discussion with him over a snack lunch. A remarkable diplomat and

a man of unfailing courtesy and kindness, he was an excellent ambassador for the college, highly thought of in the surveying profession and no less so by all those with whom he worked. He rarely spoke of his

military career and much of your obituary will have been news to his colleagues. It was typical of Peter that I had difficulty in persuading him that the college's prospectus and annual report should show his military honours after his name, but he did concede that his Cambridge University degree was relevant to his work and should perhaps be included!

His reticence inevitably gave rise to unconfirmed anecdotes: such as one story about his unexpected disappearance from the regiment he com-

Lord Devlin NO LAWYER who had the privilege of knowing both Lord Devlin (obituary, August

11) and the late Lord Carmont, the distinguished Scottish judge, could fail to be struck by the similarities of character, charm and judicial ability. Like Devlin, Carmont had practically no experience of criminal work at the Bar but

he soon became a first class trial judge. He was also "a formidable champion of justice". No judge was more assiduous in ensuring that an accused's defence was fully and fairly presented, but conviction of serious crime was followed by severe punish-ment. Thus did Carmont suppress_razor-slashing~in

Glasgow

William

Mathias

The most notable contrast .

MAY I AS A member of the

Fishguard Music Festival org-

anisation pay an inadequate additional tribute to that con-

tained in your obituary of

William Mathias (July 31). I

remember vividly the pre-

miere performance by Alfreda

Hodgson, so sadly also recent-

ly taken from us. of William

Mathias's Songs of William

Blake given in our school



manded in Korea and his

laconic reply when he re-turned: "Someone had to find

out if there are mines out

It was a privilege to know Peter during the later part of his working life and to benefit

from his unfailing ability to

come quickly to the crux of any

EVERYONE who had even

the brief privilege of knowing Brigadier Moore will want to

add a footnote to your account

of his incredible courage in

turning the course of the war

It is that he was the most sincere, kind, charming hu-

man being, and an unparal-leled husband and father, a

combination rarer perhaps

Mrs Vivian M. Mash

than that degree of bravery.

at Alamein in 1942.

Peter N. Brook

betwen Devlin and Carmont was that Devlin retired at the age of 58 but Carmont was persuaded to remain on the Bench into advanced old age.

concert hall during the 1979

Festival. In his programme

note Mathias wrote of the

poet's ability to "enshrine the

ultimate paradox of Art in

deriving the general from the

particular", quoting Blake's

lines - "To see a world in a

grain of sand Hold infinity

in the palm of your hand. And

eternity in an hour." That to

me, as just a listener and no

music scholar, Mathias also

sought to convey in his music.

Mrs Marion Butler

1928

Lord Brand

minister for industrial production with

Auguste Lecoeur, once the number but later one of its most virulent critics, died on July 26 aged 80. Only a fortnight earlier he had been decorated by President Mitterrand with the rank of Chevalier in the French Legion of Honour. He was born on September 4, 1911,

BORN into a family of coalminers in the northern town of Lille, Lecoeur was himself to go down the mines at the age of 13 — a short-lived experience which filled. him with horror, Escaping 18 months later to Paris in search of work as an unskilled labourer, he got caught up in a violent clash between the police and communist workers demonstrating against the execution of two anarchists. The battle over, he immediately went to join the communist party. He was just 16.

However, he did not become really active in the party until ten years later. Having returned to his native Pas de Calais to work as a trade unionist in the steel industry, he was stopped one night in February 1937 by two communist party officials who asked him if he would go to serve in the International Brigade in the Spanish civil war. He instantly agreed, serving with distinction as a battalion commander.

On his recall to France nine months later, he was sent for six months' training in a party cadre before being appointed secretary of the Pas de Calais communist federation. At the outbreak of war he stoutly defended the Soviet pact with the Nazis, was arrested and sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

In 1940 he was nevertheless mobilised and found himself trying to defend the infamously ineffectual Maginot Line.



AUGUSTE LECOEUR

Taken prisoner by the Germans during the ensuing debade, he soon managed to escape. Back in the Pas de Calais, he immediately joined the clandestine communist resistance movement, helping to organise the great 1941 strike of 100.000 miners — the first action of its kind against the Nazi occupation - before being co-opted the following year to serve as organisational secretary of the

Elected deputy for the Pas de Calais and mayor of Lens after the war, he briefly served in the government as junior to the party's politburo and then to the inner sanctum of the party secretariat with responsibility again for organisation, he rose in 1952 to become the party's number three and was widely regarded as the most likely successor of the secretary general, Maurice Thorez

However, after Stalin's death in 1953 he fell out with the pro-Stalinist party leadership, accusing Thorez and his number two, Jacques Duclos, of dictatorial tendencies. This led to his suspension and finally expulsion from the party in 1955. The French communists were then at the height of their influence, regularly polling between 25 and 28 per cent of the

In 1958 Lecoeur joined the socialist SFIO party, but left in 1970 when the party began its rapprochement with the communists, which was to lead two years later to the famous "common pro-gramme". Founder of the tiny Social Democracy party, he joined the equally tiny Social Democratic party in 1976, but called for the support of François Mitter-

rand in the 1981 presidential election. For more than 20 years Lecoeur became the scourge of the French communist party, attacking its hardline leadership — particularly the current leader, Georges Marchais — in a ceaseless flow of newspaper articles, interviews and books, it was Lecoeur, for example, who first accused Marchais of going voluntarily to work in Germany during the Occupation — an intensely damaging accusation that the communist leader has always sought (without much success) to deny. The communist party newspaper, l'Humanité, devoted just two paragraphs to the news of Lecoeur's death.

August 13 ON THIS DAY

Thousands of men, mainly

from areas of high from areas of high unemployment, came from all over Britain to take up the Canadian government's offer of work in the prairie harvest. Later that year it was reported from Winnipeg that some had been physically unfit for field labour and some had been suffering from first world war disabilities.

FOR CANADA DEPARTURE SCENES

HARVESTERS

(From Our Special SOUTHAMPTON, AUG. 12

OVER 2,000 of the harvesters for the wheatfields of Canada sailed from Southampton yes-terday in four liners. They went off in high spirits, singing songs, "Farewell, farewell, my own sweet home" being the lavourize, and amid hearty shouts of "Good luck" from the spectators. There are now about 5,000 harvesters on their

about 5,000 harvesters on their way to Canada — 3,000 having sailed from Liverpool — and it is expected at the Ministry of Labour that by the end of next week another 5,000 will have been sent off.

Nothing is being left perform Nothing is being left undone by the Ministry of Labour and

the shipping companies to get the men to Canada with the least possible delay. No ship bound for Canada is allowed to leave with an empty berth. The matter has certainly been han-dled expeditiously by the Brit-ish and Canadian government

UNEMPLOYED MINERS

The men who sailed from Southampton yesterday were practically all from the distressed areas where unemploy-ment is most rife. They had the first preference. On Bank Holienrolment, only the local un-employment exchanges in the depressed areas were opened. That gave those districts a start. Most of the first contingents to leave for Canada were consequently unemployed min-ers. About 600 of them came from the Welsh coalfields, and the Ministry of Labour arranged that they should travel from Cardiff by special train so as to catch the liners. There were also many hundreds of mechanics who hoped, when employment at their trades

day, the first day of the

and settle in Canada. Altogether the harvesters looked a fine body of men. Their ages were mainly between 20 and 30. The examination they were put to in regard to health and moral character by the Canadian selection agents was of the strictest kind. I was told that one out of every three was rejected as unfit.

SCENES AT LIVERPOOL (From Our Correspondent)

There were again remarkable scenes at the Liverpool landing stage yesterday, when another army of unemployed men set sail for Canada. The first party. which left the Mersey on Fri-day, numbered 900, but this second batch totalled 2,200

There were touching farewells to many of the men from relatives and friends who had accompanied them to Liverpool, but the majority had no one to see them off personally, the essential circumstances of their cases putting such an expense out of the question. Still, they all shared in the encouraging "send off" which an exceptionally large crowd gave to all the harvesters.

SCOTTISH CONTINGENT

Scotland's first contingent of harvesters for Canada left the Clyde on Saturday in three Atlantic liners. Nearly a thousand men — who were mostly young and of fine physique — set out for the West in a spirit of hope and high adventure.

Coin find throws new light on Civil War

By JOHN SHAW

A HOARD of 82 solid silver coins which has increased knowledge about the effects of the English Civil War on life in rural Norfolk will go on show at the Castle Museum. Norwich, in the near future. The coins were found at

Wortwell, near Harleston, in the south-east of the county and are believed to have been buried by a local farmer at the height of the war in 1643.

Dr John Davies, assistant keeper of archaeology, said that 90 per cent of the coins value was historical. They were a very rare piece of local history which increased knowledge of the period.

"Norfolk was always taken to be a fairly peaceful area during the Civil War." Dr Davies said. There was some unrest in the west of the county with the siege of

King's Lynn in 1643 and the only other similar hoard of coins was found nearby at Dersingham.

"Now this find suggests there was a ripple of unrest across the whole county with the effects of the King's Lynn siege being felt in the east. That was not appreciated in the past."

Dr Davies said that the worries of the time probably persuaded the owner to bury the coins for safe keeping but for some reason they lay un-disturbed until found by a local man between 1989 and last year. They date from

1510-1643. They were bought for the museum with money raised by the Friends of Norwich Museum and with funds from the museum's grant committee and the Victoria and Albert Museum, purchase gram fund

Airport HQ gets runway view By MARCUS BINNEY, ARCHITECTURE CORRESPONDENT

WORK has begun on a new British Airways operation centre at Heathrow airport which is due to be completed. in late 1994.

The centre, designed by Nicholas Grimshaw, architect of Britain's spectacular pavillion at the Seville Expo, could be mistaken at a glance for yet another of the anony-mous glass boxes the public has come to hate.

Gordon Edington, property director of the British Airports Authority, which is constructing the £22.5 million building, said: "We are determined to reduce building costs. Budgets are governed wholly by the income generated by lettings."

budget limits at the outset

Mr Grimshaw said that good design was possible at any cost level. Even the most basic warehouse can be well detailed. I'd much rather a client who gives me absolute. acoustic gel to reduce low

than one who comes along afterwards and asks to cut back on crucial elements." arms. The three storey building's

most distinctive feature are the tilting glass facades, lean-ing out like the sides of a ship. "This is to avoid any possibility of radar reflection confusing aircraft," Mr Grimshaw said: For this reason most metal cladding is taboo on buildings so close to the runway.

Mr Grimshaw's initial thought was to shield the building from the sight as well as the roar of aircraft but he quickly found that BA staff enjoyed the sight of aircraft taking off. "Everyone has model planes on their desks."

he said. To reduce noise from aircraft, double glazing is supplemented by a glass laminate enclosing a layer of

frequency sounds. Shade is

provided by horizontal louvres carried on out-rigger Much of the building's

character will come from the blue of the spandrel panels beneath the windows. "A sea wash blue inspired by a piece of glass and picked up on a beach," Mr Grimshaw explained. A deeper blue is used for the ends, corrugated to reduce radar reflections.

The BA centre is intended for 24 hour use and will glow by night as well as by day. It will be lit externally by uplighters carefully concealed from aircraft coming into Extensive landscaping is

planned to soften the hundreds of car parking space around the building. Should the trees be native hardwood suitable for a national airline?. "I'd like the planting all to be in grey." said Mr Grimshaw.

and the second s

Ironworks heritage comes alive

The living history museum project tells the story of Scot-land's history as a leading pig-iron and brick producer. The £140,000 centre is funded by Scottish Natural Heritage, Enterprise Ayrshire. Cumnock and Doon Valley District Council and Strathclyde Regional Council, with

"lalking showerheads"

AN IRONWORKS heritage centre was launched at the Dunaskin Victorian ironworks building in Patna. Ayrshire, yesterday as part of the Doon Valley heritage project.

EC funding.
The centre brings the local history of pig iron to life with

demonstration of ironworkers' conversations. The Doon Valley heritage project may also expand to restore nearby workmen's cottages, run a working steam railway and develop Loch Doon for out-

Gunmen arrested after IRA shootout

BY TIM JONES

AT LEAST three men were arrested yesterday afternoon after a gun battle between the police, soldiers and IRA members in Strabane, co. Tyrone. Two helicopters took part in the operation after an army patrol came under fire from the gang, which had taken over a house on a council estate. Another patrol also came under fire in a Republican area of west Belfast.

The gunmen in Strabane tried to escape by car but were tracked from the air by one of the helicopters. The army dismissed a report that it had flown low to force the car to stop. The other heli-copter ferried in more soldiers to help in the search.

Guns and ammunition were recovered from the house and from the car by soldiers who were still searching the area last night for other members of the gang. No one was thought to have been injured in either of yesterday's incidents.

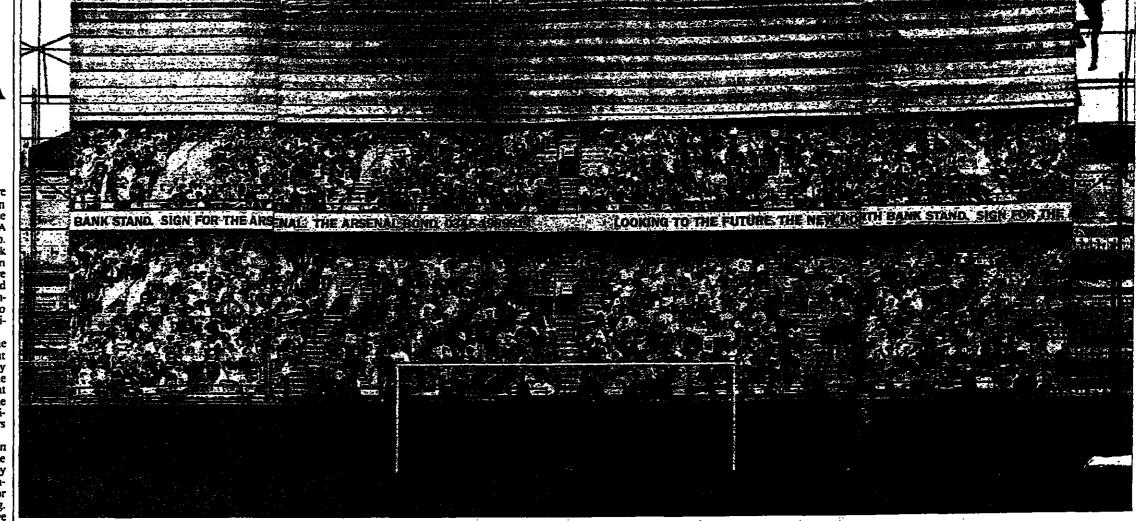
The family of a murdered man whose bound and gagged body was found in west Belfast denied IRA claims that the victim had been a police informer. Robin Hill. 22. became the fourth alleged informer to be abducted, interrogated and killed by the IRA in six weeks.

Mr Hill, from Coalisland, co. Tyrone, had been missing from his home for several days before his body was discovered. He had been shot in the head. The iRA admitted responsibility in a telephone call to a radio station. It claimed that he was a former IRA member who had been working for the special branch since May last year.

Bertie Hill, the dead man's father, said: "My son was not an informer or terrorist. He was murdered by cowardly thugs from the IRA who set him up. He was a totally innocent lad who had no involvement with the security forces. It was cold-blooded murder.

A police spokesman said: "It is important that the public recognise that this death for what it is: a ruthless murder of yet another member of this community.

A man aged 24 was recovering in hospital yesterday after being shot in the leg in west Belfast in what appeared to be an IRA punishment



Crowd control: When Arsenal kick off the ing, a 35ft high, 140ft long mural has which will not be ready until next season.

new Premier League football season been put up. The mural, which cost against Norwich City at Highbury on Saturday all will not be quite as it seems.

Where once stood the North Bank terraction work on a new stand which cost in the most vociferous element of its support the construction work on a new stand in the most vociferous element of its support has prompted Arsenal to install amphifiers

which will relay the cheering from the South Terrace. The club hopes to recoup some of the construction costs through

director. The development, expected to cost £22 million, was made necessary by advertising hoardings on either side. The mural is the idea of the David Dein, the 1989 Hillsborough disaster.

UN forces escort Sarajevo convoy of children to safety

Continued from page I

ate young woman with her baby, are still fleeing the Serbian advance, forced from their homes by ethnic cleansing. In one Muslim village of 26,000 almost every house had been destroyed and the village was deserted.

The camp was one visited by the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC). which has distributed registration forms. Serbian camp officials admitted that mistakes had been made. But they showed a film of atrocities and brutal conditions under which they said Serb prisoners were held by Bosni-

The UN begins an investigation of human rights abuses in former Yugoslavia at an emergency two-day session of its human rights commission in Geneva today. John Bolton, the American assistant Secretary of State, criticised Serb forces for mov-

ing prisoners from camps in an apparent attempt to de-crease numbers and improve conditions before visits by the ICRC. But he said the draft resolution would condemn all human rights abuses.

It will also condemn vociferously ethnic cleansing. In Croatia, where about 20,000 refugees are expected to atrive, a spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees said that what was going on "is something be-

yond our imagination".

Baroness Chalker said Britain had heard "with utter repugnance" of the attempt by Bosnian Serbs to expel 25,000 people from Bihac and to get international humanitarian agencies to help them. "The forcible removal of civil populations is wholly contrary to accepted tenets of international humanitarian law," she said. "We shall take careful note of the perpetrators of these criminal acts and

- Security of the Company of the Com

A daily salari through the language jungle. Which definitions are correct?

By Philip Howard

Answers on page 12

AA ROADWATCH

East Angla. North-west England North-east England

AA Roadwatch is charged at 35p per minute (cheap rate) and 45p per minute at all other times.

TOWER BRIDGE

Tower Bridge will be lifted at the following times today: 7pm and 7 45pm

Clue: You'll find top whots

atisfies anyone's appetite

for computing.

Answer: The PS/2.

them to account."

Britain would do its utmost to help the victims of the monstrous policy of ethnic cleansing. "We will not acquiesce in the violent alternatives now being persued by the Bosnian Serbs, with the collu-sion of Serbia itself."

Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, yesterday wrote to John Major telling him of the "indescribably awful" conditions he had seen in the camps and challenging the prime minister to provide safe havens.

He said he saw wounded and sick in a camp in an old school lying amid flies on filthy matresses with only the most rudimentary medical facilities. He said they were "utterly defenceless against the terrors of this terrible war. God knows what will happen when the winter comes. Mr Ashdown said Britain

should use its presidency of

the European Community to press the UN to establish safe havens straightaway. "The Muslims in Bosnia are not religious extremists. But they are fast becoming radicalised. If we fail to act, then we

should realise that we are creating in these wretched camps Europe's Palestinians of the future. Lord Carrington, chairman of the EC conference on Yugoslavia, announced yesterday a new round of talks on Bosnia in Brussels tomorrow, to which the presidents of the six former Yugoslav republics had been invited to review the

progress made and plan their participation in the London conference later this month. The three parties in Bosnia were being invited to attend a further round of talks in Brussels tomorrow.

Britain relaxes asylum rules to help Yugoslav refugees

Continued from page !

had this year used the convention to send 36 ex-Yugoslavian refugees back to third countries brought condemnation yesterday from opposition parties. Tony Blair, shadow home secretary, said that it was disgraceful and the Liberal Democrats' Charles Kennedy said described the action as appall-

ing and insensitive.

Most refugees who have reached Britain will be safe for at least a year because they have been added to the backlog of asylum cases waiting to be processed by Home Office immigration officials. It is taking an average 12 to 14 months to process these. Some 4,000 former Yugoslavs a month are entering Britain as visitors.

Mr Wardle said yesterday that only asylum applicants who had spent a considerable War crimes, page 7 | period of time in another with the request from the UN Diary, page 10 country before coming to High Commissioner that Britain would be removed. "If governments should not ob-

anybody is travelling through another country determined to reach this country then we shall treat their application sympathetically," he said on BBC Radio's The World At One. "People are free to come to this country and free to apply for refugee status. There is no limit to such applications and every application is considered carefully." The 36 deportations of former Yugoslavs this year

from all states in 1991. A UNHCR spokeswoman in London said that other European countries had taken large numbers of refugees and it was up to Britain to do more. The UK, in the spirit of international burden-shar-ing, should refrain from third country removals."

compares with a total of 195

Kenneth Clarke, the Home Secretary, has said that Brit-"wholeheartedly agrees"

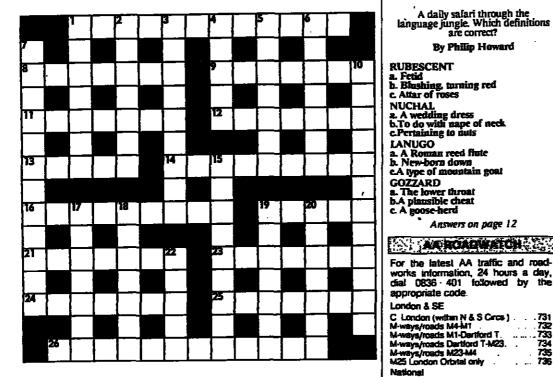
struct the right of people from the former Yugoslavia to seek asylum. He pointed out that, unlike some other European countries, Britain had no visa requirement and did not plan to impose one. But he added that this did not mean that people should be encouraged to move further from Yugoslavia than they would be inclined to go. "We should certainly not organise the dispersal of refugee groups into exile across the continent. We do believe that people should seek protection in the first

Mr Blair said yesterday: The government knows just as well as the UN that there are no direct flights to Britain from war-torn areas and so refugees coming here will inevitably need to pass through another country. Britain is doing very little to assist refugees. This action will now cause alarm among other people who are on visitors' passes and fear to return."

WHE,

safe country they reach."

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,996



1 Painter shows emperor and king together (8,4).

- 8 A horse, followed by another animal, heads for shade, say (7). 9 Take Katherine's part? Damn
- 11 Four or six in examination? It's not important (7).
- 12 Believer taking a soulful view of things (7). 13 Drove 100 head of Hereford into
- 14 Ruth uses a new reference book
- 16 Wrongly enclose? In no respect
- 19 They support conductors and give backing to help opera (5).
 21 Thinks about abolishing rate for French composer (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,995 HANSOM TWILLIGHT E U F U A A A E CONSTINHERITOR

A L N T I T E

DIWEIGH SCREED

- 23 Even pieces of gems are set in circular ring (7).
- 24 Nobody was, for example, like
- 25 Oriental musicians playing a melancholy piece (7).
- 26 Female's clear about new gregarious tendency (4,8).

- One located in Canada, originally (7).
- 2 Flashy with new interior decoration (7).
- 3 Pass round wings of excellent Shade one's lacking in part of
- Italy (5). 5 Like a new arrival, given a girl's

directed (6-6).

- name (7). 6 Bird dog (7). 7 Teacher resented being skilfully
- 10 Having a reputation for being defiant (12).
- 15 Order after which anything left should be disregarded?(4.5). 17 Rescue inexperienced motorist
- in wild surroundings (7). 18 Tried to have political influence - told stories about Bob's
- constituents (7). 19 Job available on island for worker given the sack (7).
- 20 Garment fitted in the middle

22 Demonstrated fabric (5).

Concise Crossword

Life & Times section, page 13

It will be cloudy in Scotland and the North, with showers and sunny intervals. Western England and Wales will become increasingly cloudy with outbreaks of rain in Ireland and southwest England. Elsewhere will be dry with sunny spells. Outlook: rain in western and northern districts, with the South and East staying mainly dry and doudy.

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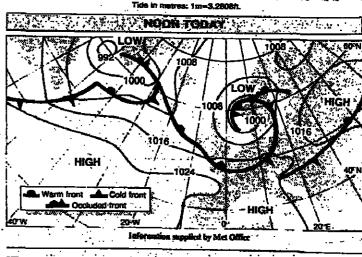
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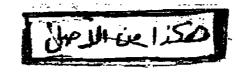
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THURSDAY AUGUST 13 1992

SPORT 28-32

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL



GOLD RUSH



The 1992 World Goldpanning Championships are being held in Scotland. Colin Campbell on the rush for British gold Page 19

GLOOM VIEW

The CBI's regional trends survey highlights the continuing depression in most of Britain Page 17

HEART BEAT



asylumn

av refugen

Boots shares took heart from yesterday's early licensing of the group's heart condition product, Manoplax

UNDER REVIEW

A Hong Kong government inspector has been appointed to investigate Lee Ming Tee's Allied Group Page 17

ACCOUNTANCY



Robert Bruce looks at the responses so far to the Cadbury report. and says some desk thumping is needed Page 22

US dollar 1.9272 (+0.0062) German mark 2.8228 (-0.0068) Exchange index 92.0 (-0.1) Bank of England official close (4pm)

FT 30 share 1715.3 (-8.2) FT-SE 100 2303.1 (-6.5) **New York Dow Jones** 3325.16 (-5.94)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge-14773.79 (-48.77)

STATE OF

INTEREST BATES

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CURRENCES

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RPC 139.3 June (1987=100)

figures including Sir Peter Parker, the former chairman of British Rail; the

Royal Bank tradition up in smoke

THE Royal Bank of Scotland does not have money to burn any more. After 264 years of sending its used notes to the furnace, the bank is going green and feeding them to the plants, writes Neil Bennett. At a ceremony at Royal Bank's headquarters in Edinburgh yesterday, Lord Youn-ger of Prestwick, the chairman; consigned a final batch of banknotes to a fiery fate. In

bills was fed into the furnace. The Royal Bank, the last British bank to issue £1 notes, is moving with the times and no longer wants its tired greenbacks to contribute to global warming. From today they will be fed into a huge mulching machine in the bank's new office in South Gyle, Edinburgh.
The old notes will be granu-

20 minutes £1 million in old

lated and then sold as plant fertiliser or animal bedding. "The granulating machine will never acquire the drama of the flames," said Jim Spears, the bank's cashier who has taken quiet delight in sending more than £2 billion

up in smoke in the last seven



Cash to ash: Lord Younger of Prestwick consigns the last £1 million to the furnace at Royal Bank's headquarters yesterday

Societies braced for £500m drain on funds

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

BUILDING societies are expected on August 26 to announce an outflow of up to £500 million. The July figure could be the worst monthly outflow of funds for almost six years.
This follows June's outflow

of £314 million and may mean that societies have a negative inflow for the first seven months of the year when they will have made mortgage promises of about £20 billion. Savers are only part of the picture but are essential to

If the savings rates cuts, needed to restore margins, go too far, then savers will still look to National Savings and banks. Every time savers withdraw money en masse from societies, these have to turn to the wholesale markets or risk the return of mortgage queues or directing mortgage appli-cants towards banks.

The much-needed cut in National Savings rates last week is allowing some to cut their rates for savers. Alliance & Leicester yesterday joined Bradford & Biogley and Nationwide in cutting rates. Britannia said it would also be cutting rates to savers. Skipton Building Society, which has seen money flood out, put its mortgage rate up from yester-day to 11.25 per cent.

The Alliance & Leicester, which yesterday said it was cutting savings rates across the board for its 3.2 million savers by 0.3 percentage points from Saturday, has relied most heavily on wholesale funding in the past.

According to figures published in the Building Societies Yearbook this week, the Alliance & Leicester had 28.93 the wholesale markets at the end of 1991. Since then the proportion could have risen as the whole building society movement has suffered serious outflows. This has a double effect as the proportion of retail money falls and societies look to wholesale markets to fund mortgage commitments.

Societies are limited by law to 40 per cent wholesale funding. They have been campaigning for almost two years for a review to increase the limit to 50 per cent. If larger societies feel it is too constraining to keep within the limit they may have to consider conversion. Banks are not

timited as to where they get their funds. Other societies with high reliance of wholesale funds are

Bristol & West at 26.6 per cent, Northern Rock at 26.5 per cent, National & Provincial at 26 per cent, Cheltenham & Gloucester, Heart of England and Bath at 25 per cent. The Halifax, the largest society, is at 13.9 per cent. Societies have some help in August from the government

as several National Savings products were not available

USC O TO A

However, August is tradition-

OUL AU

ally a bad month when savers withdraw money for new cars. September is set to be poor also, as the third and last instalment of the electricity company shares is due. When these were floated in November 1990, societies suffered a £308 million outflow. The taxfree National Savings certificate to be launched at the end of August is likely to hit building society savings for a few weeks. The 37th issue took

eight days it was on offer. Societies also report that savers are withdrawing money to pay for holidays and dip-

in £107 million in the first

ping into savings to pay off credit cards and other shortterm loans. Some are also paying off lump sums on mortgages.

Adrian Coles, chief econo-

mist at the Council of Mort-

gage Lenders, said: "The mar-kets are jittery. It is difficult to predict how things will go. It looks like we have escaped a general mortgage rate increase for the next week or so. The government has given us a National Savings holiday during August which will help ment for the regional electricity companies in September." Building societies have until August 27 to comment on new guidance on how they provision for mortgage arrears. These have been drawn up by Coopers & Lybrand for the Building Societies Com-mission in an attempt to make sure that societies log their attears in the same way and make adequate provisions for them. The tightening up is intended to apply to their

increase their provisioning. Comment, page 19

American wholesale index rises

1992 accounts and is likely to mean some societies having to

> By Anatole Kaletsky ECONOMICS EDITOR

AMERICAN wholesale prices increased 0.1 per cent in July, taking the annual increase in the producer prices index to 1.7 per cent. The increase followed an 0.2 per cent gain in June.

The closely watched "core" wholesale prices index, which excludes food and energy prices, rose 0.2 per cent in July after a fall of 0.1 per cent the month before. The annual increase in the core rate was 2.5 per cent.

The figures were closely in line with market expectations and were seen as confirming that inflation was no longer a constraint on the Federal Reserve Board's ability to go on cutting interest rates.

BUILDING SOCIETY FUNDING Mortgages

Commercial Union back in the black

By Jonathan Prynn, insurance correspondent

nounced a second-quarter profit. It was the second UK composite insurance group to do so, following General Accident's results on Tuesday.

Both companies returned to the black by means of severe cost-cutting and rate increases on most lines of business. The recovery raises the possibility that a two-tier insurance sector will emerge. Sun Alliance and Royal Insurance are still dogged by large losses from mortgage indemnity claims. while the other three quoted composite insurers are benefiting from the upturn in

premium rates. Royal, the weakest of the té composite insurers, is today expected to report a firsthalf loss of between £60 million and £100 million.

CU made a pre-tax loss of £18.1 million for the six months to June 30, down from £26.3 million last time. The breakthrough to the black came in the final three months of the half-year, when a £2.3 million profit was recorded (£2.6 million loss). The loss

COMMERCIAL Union an- was struck after £15 million of provisions to cover damage caused by April's IRA bomb in the City. The interim dividend has been held at 9.25p.

The first-half underwriting loss in the UK was reduced from £104.3 million to £95.9 million. Weather-related claims were lower but the recession continued to produce a high incidence of theft and arson claims. A quarter of all commercial

fire losses were caused by arson and Peter Ward, chief executive of UK operations, said car theft claims had risen by two thirds in the past two

General insurance premiums in the UK rose by 19 cent, to £709.9 million. Life premiums rose by 22 per cent to £823.2 million but life profits fell slightly to £50.7

The solvency margin fell from 44 per cent at the end of 1991 to 42.5 per cent at the end of June. CU's shares rose 8p to 443p.

Tempus, page 16

UBS P&D suspends head of research

By Martin Waller

TERRY Smith, head of re search at UBS-Phillips & Drew and one of the most highly respected analysts in the City, has been suspended after a dispute over a reported conflict of interest between his duties and the interests of his employer's clients.

The Swiss-owned UBS-P&D would not comment further on the suspension last night, and the matter is in the hands of lawyers. But Mr Smith, who was shortly to publish a book on accounting standards that highlighted practices used by leading companies to flatter their reported profits, is not expected to continue with UBS-P&D's.

Clearly identified as one of the most reliant on such techniques is Grand Metropolitan, a banking client of UBS, the broker's parent. Astudy by Mr Smith, Accounting for Growth, which forms the basis of the forthcoming book, was voted best piece of stockbroking research in a survey of institutional investors.

UBS-P&D indicated that the suspension came because Mr Smith did not follow the correct internal procedures in preparing the book for publication. Sources denied suggestions that the book had been suppressed because of pressure from banking clients.

A GrandMet spokeswoman confirmed that the company bad approached the broker because it was unhappy with publicity about the book.

None of the techniques identified by Mr Smith is unlawful, but the inclusion of a significant number in any set of accounts would raise question marks in the minds of most analysts over the quality of earnings reported. Mr Smith, who was un-

available for comment, is known as a forthright head of research with little patience for sloppy work from colleagues. He has experience in coping with conflicts of interest. In 1987, while at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, he published a note of that broker's parent, Barclays Bank, advising a switch into two of its rivals.

A spokeswoman for Century Business, the publisher, said written consent had been obtained from Mr Smith's employer for the book to appear and it would be published as arranged on September 15.

Comment, page 19

THE WINNING EDGE

The Minet Group, major international insurance brokers, congratulates all our sportsmen and women who have brought medals from the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona and great credit to

We like to think that the £2 million sponsorship package Minet has committed to sporting preparation for the 1992 Olympics gives us a share in this success

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Campaign sheet owes debt to the pink'un

IF YOU can't beat the business world, copy it. The theme is one familiar to the environmental movement, which has published Financial Crimes, a news sheet to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Third World debt crisis that bears an uncanny resemblance to the City's pink un In fact, apart from the mastheada casual observer would be hard-pressed. to spot the difference between the Financial Times and the one-off publication from the New Economics Foundation, a British charity that campaigns for banks to write off Third World lending. The foundation and the project is sponsored by a number of illustrious

Bishop of Durham, Dr David Jenkins; Lord Ennals and Jonathon Porritt, the former head of Friends of the Earth.

The Financial Crimes only consists of one sheet (and there will be 12,000 copies), but it is printed on the FT's famous pink paper and contains all the same typefaces and headlines. However, the price is \$1.28 trillion, a rather heavier burden than the FT's 60p. The Crimes boasts of being "the world's debt newspaper", not Europe's business paper, while stockmarket indices are replaced by

the grim statistics of Third World debt. The FI takes a dim view of anyone it thinks is infringing its brand name. Richard Lambert, the FT's editor, said the newspaper's legal department would look at the rival publication to see if its "brand is being used by other people".

Crimes will have no doubt that this is not the real thing. The news sheet blames the Third World debt crisis for modern-day plagues as diverse as deforestation and global warming, high unemployment in Europe and America, the drugs trade and rising crime rates. Citizens of the 69 heavily indebted countries, it argues, are being forced to cut down their forests and grow cocaine to live. "Crisis of debt hits poor in first world as well as third," runs the leading headline.
Ed Mayo, a director of the foundation,

said it was worried about producing an FT lookalike, but added: "The solicitors said the only reason for action was if people believed they were buying the Financial Times, and we don't think they will. We have no reason to attack the Mr Lambert need not lose too much Financial Times itself," he said.

EMPUS

CU sees signs of better things to come

YESTERDAY'S press conference for the Commercial Union interim figures in temporary accommodation in the City came as a salutory reminder that the company has had more than only financial losses to contend with this year. CU took a £15 million hit on the cost of the IRA bombs in the second quarter. but still produced a small profit for the period.

So far, CU appears to have read the insurance cycle well. having reduced its market share when rates were falling in the late 1980s. It judges that the upturn is under way in the UK and is picking up new general insurance business hand over list from the competition. CU claims it has not relaxed its underwriting terms in doing this and it is targeting high quality risks. particularly in motors, where it has not been a big player in the past. If CU has timed it right, this new business will translate into handsome profits by the mid-1990s.

CU's other traditional strength, its life operations. performed well and continues to return profits of about £100 million a year. This is just as well, since much of the rest of the group is still suffering. Apart from The Netherlands, where CU has a big presence through Delta Lloyd, the continental European operations had a poor first half, with operating losses doubling to £22.5 million. London market marine insurance plunged deeper into the red as the results from these operations are accounted for on a three-year system and mirror the figures

Accepting the usual caveat about pre-year-end storms, plague and pestilence, CU should inch into profit this year and start producing meaningful returns next year. Thanks to its avoidance of domestic mortgage indemnity



Holding the half-time dividend: Ralph Hinchliffe, chairman of Heywood Williams, where profits fell £3m

business, its relatively strong balance sheet means that its dividend is secure until it is again fully covered by earnings, probably in 1994. The final dividend may even be edged upwards this year, so the 7.2 per cent yield looks safer than any in the sector.

CU's management has a good track record and despite undoubted risks inherent in the sector should be given the benefit of the doubt.

Heywood

IN HOLDING its interim dividend in the absence of fullearnings cover, Heywood Williams is surely only delaying the inevitable. Even the comHinchliffe, is gloomy about prospects for the rest of this year and the beginning of next, and given that the lossmaking commercial building cladding business can expect little reprieve until economic recovery is in full swing, it is hard to imagine that the next six months will throw up anything to justify an unchanged final payment.

At £5.1 million, £3 million down on a year ago, interim profits emerged in line with the revised forecasts that followed the company's June warning on trading. But they provide earnings of only 3.4p a share compared with the 4.5p now being distributed. The figures demonstrate

the wisdom of overseas ex-

pansion policy. Non-UK interests, representing 20 per cent of turnover, kicked in almost 40 per cent of profits, with the American activities reviving strongly in the wake of the Gulf War, to make £1.24 million at the operating level against £421,000. Aided by acquisitions, the continental operations made £1.07 million, against £672.000.

Acquisitions also spared blushes at home, where Thurgar Bardex and Door Panels contributed £1.1 million, to compensate for a near El million loss on commercial With a further £1.5 million

building. Glass profits halved. of costs likely to come out above the line in the second half, and only a vague hope that the home improvement may pick up a little in the seasonally productive au-tumn, Heywood will do well to make £1 1.25 million in the full year. Robin Hardy at Panmure Gordon believes this will justify no more than a 7p total dividend, against 12.5p. On a multiple still approaching 20, the shares, at 178p, may have further to fall.

Queens Moat Houses

JOHN Bairstow, the chairman of Queens Moat Houses, says he is happy with a balance sheet that is 60 per cent geared. The stock market, which yesterday marked

down his shares over 10 per cent, is less convinced. At £790 million, QMH's interim net debt is certainly considerable. worryingly, it is £70 million higher than it was at the year

end, reflecting investment in the German hotel chain and the acquisition of the Chester International hotel. At a time when the hotel industry - at least in Britain - is in severe recession, the increase is a balance sheet step in the wrong direction.

A traditionally stronger sec-ond half and a boardroom commitment to keep capex under strict control should result in a more or less unchanged figure come December. But that does not really answer how the debt mountain will be more per-manently reduced, especially now that the historically paper-happy Mr Bairstow has

ruled out a rights issue. Elswhere QMH has done much to run its business on more conservative lines. The depreciation of fixture and fittings taken through the profit and loss account was increased by £2.5 million to £10.5 million, while the amount of capitalised interest dropped from £8.4 million to

£3.9 million. But the £33.2 million of interest that was taken through the profit and loss account (up from £28.7 million last year) was quite enough to knock a frustratingly big hole in impressive operating profits of £71.3 million, almost 10 per cent up on last year, to give a pretax figure of £38.1 million. That said, interest was covered

more than twice. Assuming full-year profits of £94 million, yesterday's stide to 57p puts the shares on a price-earnings multiple of just over 8. Given the recent past, such caution is understandable, but remember re-covery will favour the geared.

Debt cuts

Fokker

profits

FROM REUTER

IN AMSTERDAM

FOKKER, the Dutch aero-

space group, built up more

(£207 million) of debt in the past six months, ahead of an

expected takeover by Deutsche

Interest costs crushed 38 per

cent from net profits for the

half year, squeezing them to Fl26.5 million from Fl42.2

million a year earlier. These

are probably the last results

before the Daimler-Benz sub-

sidiary takes a 51 per cent

stake. For the full year. Fokker

said profits were unlikely to be

more than FI40 million from

were well below analysts' lowest expectations. Eric Jan

Nederkoorn, chairman, said:

The future of Fokker is

secure. What you see now are

short-term results from a cycli-

cal industry." He said the deal

with Deutsche Aerospace, tied

in principle in July, would

strengthen its market position.

While trying to fund a family of new aircraft, Fokker

has suffered a downturn in orders for existing ones. Cash

was further squeezed by pro-

duction delays and the shelv-

ing of an issue of new shares

planned for the spring.

and increase profitability.

F187.4 million last year. But Fokker was unrepen-tant about the figures, which

BUSINESS ROTINDOP

Ward Holdings losses increase to £1.8m

MORE bad news has come from the housebuilding sector with Ward Holdings, based in Kent and operating in the battered southeast market reporting pre-tax losses that deepened from £397,000 to £1.8 million in the six months to

The company is axing the interim dividend but will review circumstances at the year end. Last time a payment of 0.5p was made, but Ward Holdings dropped the final dividend after losses before tax of £14 million for the year. Denis Ward. the chairman, said house repossessions in the areas of the southeast in which the company operates had created a high level of new and second-hand stock overhanging the market. Ward Holdings sold more houses in the first half than last time, but margins were lower, and total house sales had declined 8 per cent to £9.18 million. The shares lost 2p to

BAA serves 75m

THE past 12 months have been the busiest on record for the UK's leading airports. The former British Airports Authority handled more than 75 million passengers at its terminals from August 1991 to July 1992. The passenger growth rate compared with the pre-Gulf war period is still slow. BAA said the 8 million passengers its airports handled in July 1992 was 3 per cent up on July 1990, although it represented an although the presented and the second property of the 1990. 11 per cent rise on July 1991. Heathrow passenger numbers last month were 11 per cent up on July 1991, while Garwick went up 7 per cent and Stansted 28 per cent.

Moorfield stays in red

MOORFIELD Estates, a north of England property developer, reported pre-tax losses of £805,000 for the six months to April 30, compared with a restated £719,000 loss Inomus to April 50, compared with a restated £7 19,000 loss last time. For the second year running, there is no interim dividend. Restatement of the 1990- I figures follows a decision to cease capitalising the excess of interest and property outgoings over rental income. Moorfield originally reported a £55,000 loss for the period. Two months ago. Moorfield was effectively reversed into by Grosvenor Terrace Developments. a private property company.

Soft drinks boost

RISING sales of Vimto, the fruit drink, helped JN Nichols (Virnto), the soft drinks manufacturer, to pre-tax profits of E3.5 million (E3.1 million) in the six months to end-June. Turnover rose to £23.6 million (£22.7 million). Earnings per share were 14.8p (13.2p). There is an interim dividend of 5.1p (4.6p). The rise in turnover was mainly due to an increase in sales of Vimto products in the UK and increased turnover at Nichols Foods and Cabana. These gains have been offset by a fall in export sales and a reduction in turnover of £2.6 million at Solent Canners.

Rail coup for KPMG

THE transport department has appointed KPMG Peat Marwick the accountant, as accounting and tax advisers in connection with the privatisation of British Rail. The work will involve advising on the restructuring of BR, initially sep-arating the responsibility for the track from the operations. and also covering the disposal of its freight and parcels businesses and franchising passenger operations. James Conway, a senior partner, said: "This is undoubtedly one of the largest contracts we have gained in terms of complexity." BR has yet to appoint an adviser on the privatisation.

Brandon passes final

BRANDON Hire, the hire group based in Bristol, has passed its final dividend after plunging into the red. There was a pre-tax loss of £291.000 (profit: £54.000) in the year to end-April on a turnover of £3.97 million (£4.8 million). The total dividend is cut to 0.1p (3.33p). There is a loss per share of 1.72p (earnings: 0.87p). Much of the fall in turnover was attributable to the tool hire division. A small hire shop in Bristol has been closed and cost reductions of about £500,000 were achieved during the year.

Steel group stronger

RICHARDSONS Westgarth, the steel stockholding and processing group, lifted pre-tax profits by 18 per cent to £1.03 million (£878,000) in the six months to end-June. Turnover rose to £26.4 million (£21.5 million). Earnings per share were 2.84p (2.47p). There is an interim dividend of 1.25p (1.2p). In May, the company paid £2 million for Tipton Steel Stock Holders, a company specialising in heavy structural steel systems. The bulk of the deal was funded by the issue of 2.6 million shares by way of a vendor placing to institutions.

Novo Nordisk rises

NOVO Nordisk, the Danish biotechnology group, reported a rise in pre-tax profits from Kr693 million to Kr941 million (£86 million) for the first half of this year. The company does not expect the high earnings level achieved in the first half to be sustained in the rest of the year. Novo said the main reason is the uneven distribution of sales combined with uncertainty concerning future developments in eastern Europe, unstable currency exchange rates, and the costs of continued

More cash sought for debt centres

By SARA MCCONNELL

LENDERS should make a funding of money advice centres, particularly the Money Advice Trust, the charity set up to channel private sector funds into debt advice projects. Sir Bryan Carsberg, director general of fair trading, said.

Welcoming the National Consumer Council's report on the funding of money advice for people in debt, Sir Bryan agreed with the NCC that a statutory levy on the credit industry would be "inappropriate". He added however: "I believe there is a strong case for responsible lenders to make a greater contribution to the funding of money advice services. My office has constantly urged lenders to sup-port the Money Advice Trust." He said: "I believe that lack of awareness in financial mat-

ters is a root cause of many of consumers' credit problems." The NCC's report. Money Advice Services, published on Tuesday, concluded that central government should take a more active role in soliciting private sector funds. It said that no consensus had emerged on how to increase contributions from the private sector and suggested central government should "investigate the options for a statutory

Switch in buying habits takes the savour out of Bensons

By Jon Ashworth

PENNY-pinching housewives greater contribution to the have been blamed for a slump in fortunes at Bensons Crisps, which crunched to a loss of £191,000 in the half-year to May 31, compared with a £312,000 profit last time.

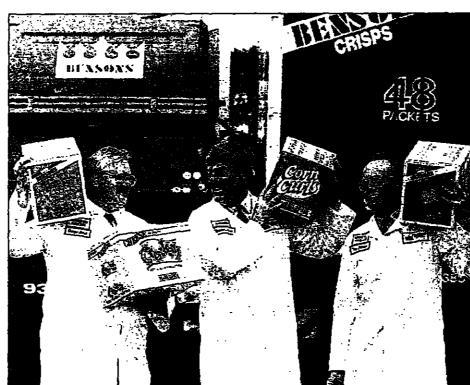
Not even the popularity of the Hedgehog range of organic crisps was able to compensate for a sharp change in consumer patterns that has left Bensons struggling to keep

up with its rivals. Matters were not helped by problems at a new division responsible for distribution. Malcolm Jones, chairman, who is backed by George Beech, production director and Tony Fiddian, financial director, said conditions were the worst he had encountered in 14 years.

Shoppers, and housewives in particular, are getting their crisps in bulk from supermarkets and discount stores. Schoolchildren and husbands buy fewer individual packets from corner shops, pubs and tuckshops, Bensons' tradition-

al outlets. The independents have not had a very good trading season," said Mr Jones, who is looking to sales of multi-packs of crisps in supermarkets and other large outlets to help make up the difference. He expects the business to per-

Friendly 1991



The crunch: Malcolm Jones, centre, with George Beech and Tony Fiddian

form better in the second half. Attempts to restructure the retail division, which includes van sales, caused "a lot of grief" in the first half, but Mr Jones said cost benefits were beginning to flow through.

van sales have been hampered

RESULTS

inefficient equipment by inefficient equipment. Housewives are not the first problem Mr Jones has faced. Potato shortages last summer cost the company something in the region of £300,000 and took the shine off its profits. Steps taken to computerise Bensons shares fell I ip to

same period last year.

During the first seven

months of this year, there were

859 Eurobond issues with an

average issue size of \$202.5

million, in each case well up

on 1991. The surge in the

primary Eurobond market is

being driven by low American interest rates and by Japanese

borrowers refinancing a

swathe of maturing equity-

related issues. Dollar and yen

top the table of currencies.

accounting for 32.4 per cent

and 11.7 per cent respectively

of the primary Eurobond mar-

The main loser this year has

been the Ecu, last year's star

81p on the latest results.

Turnover increased to £15.5 million, compared with £11.7 million last time, but lower margins bit into profits.

There was a loss per share of 1.7p (against earnings of 2.8p last time) and a maintained interim dividend of 0.7p a

CAPITAL WAKETS TO THE

Eurobonds ready for record

1991 £'000 28,734 3,893 16.3p 5.5p

Dividends increased by 10%.

DIVIDENDS

TURNOVER

RESULTS IN BRIEF

PROFIT BEFORE TAX

EARNINGS PER SHARE

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'It pays to stay Friendly'

For a copy of the latest Report and Accounts please apply to the Secretary, Friendly Hotels PLC, Premier House, 10 Greycoat Place, London SW1P 1SB. THE global backdrop of low or generally falling interest rates is continuing to provide companies and other borrowcurrency in the Euro markets. Increasing political tensions within the Community, particularly in relation to the Massers with tempting financing opportunities. Only some big tricht treaty, have undermined investor confidence. Accordfinancial shock can prevent ing to Mark Basch of IFR the Eurobond market notch-Securities Data, which coming up another record number piled the figures, the last two and value of new issues in months have seen the Ecu 1992. By the end of July, \$174.2 billion had been market almost completely dry up. In July, there was just one raised. 17 per cent up on the

> The main loser has been the Ecu, last year's star currency in the Euro markets

issue for Ecu250 million compared with 78 issues worth Ecu I 5.6 billion in the first half of the year. The market is very much in tune to whatever is the latest news on Maastricht," said Mr Basch." The other currency to suffer

from political instability. though domestic rather than international in nature, is the

lira. The Italian currency has seen just two issues in July, well below what would be expected for what was last year the Eurobond market's eighth

most popular currency.

Sterling, which enjoyed a good Spring courtesy of the Conservative election victory. has now sunk back as the promised economic recovery has failed to materialise. The pound seems likely to lose further favour with investors during the year with increasing political pressures on the government to realign within the ERM.

Among bond houses, Deutsche Bank continues its remarkable performance as the leading issue manager with 55 issues and almost 9 per cent of the market. Japanese houses have continued to lose ground with the drying up of the equity warrant market, which, until the start of the collapse of the Tokyo stock market, had allowed them to dominate the league tables.

JONATHAN PRYNN

Job vacancies decline

BY A CORRESPONDENT

VACANCIES for full-time jobs began to dry up last month for the first time this year. A survey by the Alfred Marks Bureau, an employment agency, shows that there were 8 per cent fewer open-ings for permanent work in July than a year earlier. The June figure was 7 per cent

"It appears that the recent gloomy economic news is be-ginning to affect recruitment," said Tony Martin, chairman of Alfred Marks. "The hopeful signs of the last six months have faded slightly." However, demand for temporary labour continued to grow in July. Hours of temporary work were 16 per cent up on a year earlier, compared with a 14 per cent increase in June.

The vacancies picture varied from region to region, according to Alfred Marks. Vacancies for permanent jobs showed an improvement only in Wales, the North West and the East Midlands.

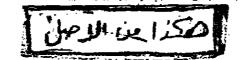
Hours of temporary work last month increased above 1991 levels in all areas except the East Midlands, the North West and Yorkshire.

THE TIMES

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Approval for heart drug production lifts Boots shares

SHARES in Boots, the phargroup, rose 14p to 436p after the Department of Health granted a licence for production of Manoplax, a heart drug. They later eased to 429p.

Manoplax is designed to reduce blood pressure in patients suffering from hyperten-sion and allow patients suffering from congestive heart failure to take exercise. Fay Dodds, an analyst at Kleinwort Benson, said:

"Boots has applied for approval in a number of major markets and although the UK market is comparatively small. the prospects of approval elsewhere are increased because the trials are very similar in other countries."

The UK market for this type of heart drug is possibly no more than £35 million a year but the American market alone could be worth £200. million a year.
Paul Morris at Goldman

decline in every region of mainland Britain during the

the eve of official unemploy-ment figures for July, which

are expected to show the 28th

consecutive monthly rise in the

The unions said the govern-

ment should "restore" the budgets of training and enter-prise councils and "develop large scale, special measures,

including temporary employment programmes", to ad-

dress an "unemployment

An analysis by the Organis-

ation for Economic Co-opera-

tion and Development

(OECD) showed that Britain

was lagging behind leading

The TUC issued its call on

past 12 months.

number out of work.

TUC urges plan to boost job market

By Our Industrial Correspondent

THE Trades Union Congress though less rapid, economic has called for a package of government measures costing £600 million a year to combat the effects of rising unemploy-

stays in red

is boost

The call coincided with a plea from Bill Jordan, president of the AEEU, Britain's biggest manufacturing union, that the TUC and the Confederation of British Industry should seek a joint meeting with the prime minister.

Mr Jordan said employers and unions should unite to "drive home the consequence of doing nothing while Britain's economy drifts dangerously into deeper recession" A CBI spokesman respond-

ed: "We do not believe that the government is unaware of the depth or extent of the The employers had already called for concerted action

across Europe on interest rates and stressed the need for public spending and a package of measures to provide the right climate for industry, he

Mr Jordan's suggestion coincided with the release of details from the CBI's quarterly industrial trends survey which showed a continued.

could gain 20 to 25 per cent of the market, adding 5 per cent to Boots group profits by the mid-1990s.

However, he gave warning that there would be no change in the current year's profits and the impact on next year would be marginal.

Boots says it expects to launch the product in the UK in the autumn. Mr Morris said that time frame is realistic "It should certainly be through in three to six months. With pharmaceutical companies, there is generally not much delay in getting a product on to the market."

Approval by the UK regulators has come about three months earlier than expected. Sir James Blyth, Boots chief executive, said: "This is indeed very welcome news. We confi-dently look forward to receiving further registration approvals in most major markets in the coming months."

Boots expects full American approval for Manoplax in the current financial year ending on March 31.

Mr Morris described the progress of the American ap-plication as "very bullish" and added that the American market was so great that Boots will need to find a marketing partner as it does not have a

sufficient sales force to handle such potentially large sales. Two years ago, Manoplax looked like proving a chronic disappointment. Having already spent £50 million on research, Boots described its latest clinical trials as disastrous a comment that knocked the shares down 27p

continental rivals in such lab-Manoplax had performed our market measures, the well for two years on trials where the physicians knew Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, said: "We what they were prescribing but the 1989 tests were are in a worse position on. "blind" with some patients receiving Manoplax and other a placebo.

However, in an apparent change of mind Boots decided

unemployment than most Eu-mpean countries, and yet we are doing less about it." Fear of unemployment was holding back high street spending making the recesthat the results of the trials were sufficiently encouraging for it to praceed with more sion even langer and deeper;



Comfortably placed in Europe: John Bairstow, chairman of Queens Moat Houses, has seen an ambition for the Continent realised

Pension fund to write off CMW debt

BY RODNEY HOBSON

MEMBERS of the pension fund at CMW Group, the architectural planning and interior design concern, have offered to write off debt, take shares in the company in place of other debts and accept a lower rent in order to keep the business afloat. The directors.

who have taken pay cuts already, agreed this week to reduce their pay further.

CMW's shares have plunged from a high of 91p this year. They almost halved from 23p to 12p on Friday and were unchanged at 8p wederlay after a rally in 10p. yesterday after a rally to 10p perceed out a

have their own pension scheme, which owns the lease on CMW's Mayfair headuarters and sublets to CMW Peter Denner, chairman and chief executive, confirms that rent is owed to the pension fund. He says the directors have agreed in principle to write off a small part of the debt and take CMW shares for all or part of the rest.

He declines to give specific figures because the proposals will need the approval of shareholders and the Inland Revenue. He also says that the amount of debt converted will depend on the CMW share

The pension fund is run by independent fund managers. Other staff are in a separate pension fund, which is not involved in the proposals.

CMW describes the agreed rent_reduction as "substanrent was reviewed at the peak of the London property market and we have now agreed terms on a rent that is realistic. We feel the time has come to see that everyone's interests are served in one way or

He says there have been salary cuts varying from 10 to 15 per cent with the most senior directors making the greatest sacrifice. Mr Denner says: "I have taken the largest cut and it is right that I should

CMW says the architectural practice has an order book representing fees of £25 million or more over the next four to five years. About 30 per cent is for projects on the Continent.

Shareholders are also

warned that the company is

likely to raise fresh capital whether it expands or not.

Dealings in ten Hong Kong firms to be investigated

THE Hong Kong govern-ment is to appoint an inspeclook into certain dealings in another five companies. The colony's share market fell sharply on the news. The

Hang Seng index plunged 60 points in the last 30 minutes of trading, to close eight points down at 5,879. The board of Allied Group said in a statement that it had

directors of Allied Group and Allied Properties," it said, "will extend full co-operation to the inspector as and when they are called upon to do so, and are hopeful of an early resolution

of this matter passport. He started his flagship Allied Group in 1986 as yet to be named, would also

pany in Hong Kong. Later, he built a corporate network that included nine publicly listed companies in Hong Kong, Malaysia, Australia and the UK. His businesses cover property, industry, trading,

aquaculture and investment. Last year, he acquired Asia Securities, an investment firm, from Bill Wyllie, an Australian businessman, for HK\$504 million (£35 million), and planned a substantial corpor-

Lee's companies are often seen as speculative stocks, since they appear to derive much of their profits from active asset

breaching the takeovers code

Queens Moat hits target

BUOYANT trading by its German hotels has enabled Queens Moat Houses to realise a five-year ambition to earn 50 per cent of operating profits from continental Europe (Matthew Bond writes).

Operating profits before rent in Germany rose almost 37 per cent to £23.1 million in the six months to end-June, although John Bairstow, the chairman, said a figure of about 25 per cent was more representative of the monthon-month improvement once the effects of the Gulf war drop out of the reckoning. Higher German interest rates and increased borrowings limited pre-tax profits to a 5.1 per cent rise to £38.1 million. The interim dividend rises 4 per cent to 1.395p. British hotels lifted operating profits to £38.7 million.

Tempus, page 16

CBI survey shows order books shrinking in all UK regions

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

Britain's factories weakened in every region during the past four months, confounding earlier hopes of an upturn.

The pace at which order books are contracting accelers; ated again in the North West. Yorkshire and Humberside, and the South East, which accounts for a third of UK output. Only in Northern rreland did orders rise.

The findings, contained in a regional analysis of the industrial trends survey of the Confederation of British industry, reinforce fears that the the South East is preventing a national recovery.

The CBI described the conclusions as "disappointing." Charles Burton, a director of Business Strategies (BSL), which carried out the study in partnership with the CBI, said only in Wales had expectations of increased exports. recorded in the CBI's April survey, been fulfilled.

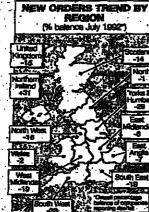
A demand upturn anticipated by companies that produce intermediate goods, such as metals and plastics used by other manufacturers, had also failed to materialise. "In fact, they report the higgest fall during the past four months." Mr Burton said.

The study suggests the old North-South divide has been turned on its head. Capacity utilisation is now highest in the north of England and Scotland, and lowest in the

DEMAND for goods from South East, South West and West Midlands. But even in Scotland, 60 per cent of companies were working below capacity. In the South East, the proportion was 74 per cent, peaking at 84 per cent in

Further evidence of the unevenness of the recession is contained in the breakdown of optimism. In the North, 17 per cent more firms expect a rise in output than expect further falls. Companies in-Wales, Northern Ireland, the West Midlands and the North West also expect, on balance, weakness of the economy in to lift output in the coming 12 months. But in all regions south of a line from the Wash to Bristol, further falls were

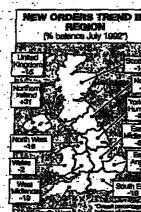
unclear why businesses in Northern Ireland were more



the South West.

continue shedding jobs.

Mr Burton said it was



positive than elsewhere in the UK. The economy of the province was atypical because it was porticularly small and dependent on relatively few companies and higher than normal levels of government spending, he said. Companies in all regions expected to

The analysis is based on the CBI's quarterly industrial trends survey, conducted among 1,288 companies in June and July. It is noticeably less optimistic than the second-quarter British Chambers of Commerce (BCC) survey, published last month, which showed growing order books in half of Britain's regions. Although the BCC survey

covers many more firms, it was conducted earlier. Andrew Sentance, the CBI's economics director, said the economy appeared to have weakened between the two surveys. "

However, the findings of the CBI/BSL analysis confirm BCC's evidence that the economy of the South East is still contracting, while some northem regions have been close to staging a recovery.

Such regional surveys continue to contain contradictory pointers, making interpreta-tion hazardous. CBI/BSL found that although exports had failed to live up to expectations in the past four months, companies are now more optimistic about exports than they were in April.

FROM LULU YU IN HONG KONG

tor to investigate companies controlled by Lee Ming Tee, a Malaysian businessman. Dealings in the shares of ten companies listed in Hong Kong will be scrutinised. Trading in the companies.

Mr Lee, has been suspended. The tenth, Wai Yick, a property development com-pany, had important share and property dealings with Mr Lee's companies.

nine of which are controlled by

Hamish Madeod, financial secretary, said he had been requested by the Securities and Futures Commission (SFC) to investigate Allied Group, Allied properties (HK), Crusader Holdings, Paragon Holdings and Wai .Yick. The inspector, who has

not been contacted by the SFC or the stock exchange. "The

Mr Lee, 51, is a Malaysian-born Chinese businessman with an engineering background and an Australian ate restructuring.

He dropped his plan after the SFC raised questions. Mr

Mr Lee was censured by the securities authorities for

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Bundesbank taboo broken after 40 years

By WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU

EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

THE German Bundesbank has been accused of being too egocentric and too powerful, but this time the criticism did not come from conservative backbench MPs in Britain or from French nationalists, but from inside Germany.

Fritz Steinkühler, head of the powerful. IG Metall metalworkers union, accused the Bundesbank of exercising its power without responsibility and has called for the scrapping of the bank's much heralded independence. His call prompt-ed a heated debate in that country, as Herr Steinkühler broke with a 40-yearold taboo not to question, criticise, or even joke about the lord-protector of the currency. Hardly ever has there been dissent, not by trade unionists nor even left-wing MPs. Even the Red Army Fac-

tion terrorists of the 1970s, while rejecting capitalism as such, never had a " in respect of the Bundesbank. Herr Steinkühler, a technocrat who

likes to wear sharp suits, used strong words when he accused the Bundeshank. He said it acced like "a power without control" and like "an iceberg of indifference" towards the country as a whole, taking no account of overall economic development, especially in the east. Such disrespect is probably, to some extent, a sign of intense frustration over the Bundeshank's decision to raise the discount rate to a post-war high of 8:75

While this underlines the Bundesbank's determination to fight inflation at whatever cost to the economy, it is becoming apparent that the country is losing its consensus on economic policy, as the Bundesbank's old-fashioned

monetarism is losing the broad-based appeal, which was necessary for such a policy to succeed. Herr Steinkülhler's comments have

unleashed a strong debate inside the country on the pros and cons of central bank independence. Theo Waigel, the finance minister, rejected his criticism as unhelpful, especially in view of the German government's relentless efforts to guarantee independence for the future central European bank. Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, Germany's most influential daily newspaper, was so outraged at the idea of a "democratised central bank" that it proclaimed in an editorial: "What Steinkühler wants is

worse than Maastricht." After 40 years of self-congratulatory miracle talk, Germany is beginning the grand debate on economics, with the usual time-delay, but not without zeal

MESS TO BUSINES

011481 180 B

BY ANGELA MACKAY

THE steering committee of Canary Wharf's banks will today consider an offer by American investors to complete the initial phases of the

The investors, led by Larry Tisch and Lewis Ranieri, the former vice chairman of Salomon Brothers, are believed to be prepared to put up £500 million to complete the first stage and contribute to the Jubilee Line London underground extension.

Along with their partners, Primerica, parent of investment bank, Smith Barney, and Sanford Weill, one of Wall Street's leading finan-ciers, the syndicate will suggest they are the only group prepared to stump up cash in the short term. They also have the support of the Reichmanns, the Canadians who own the project's parent Olympia & York.

The deal has conditions attached, including a commitment from the government to send at least 2,000 civil servants to work at Canary

RECENT ISSUES

Anglian Group 5p (210) 206 Birkby (100) Broadgate Inv Trust (100) 101 Channel 50 Dartmoor Inv Tst Warrants 7 Dwyer A Euro Smaler Co Uts (500) 473 Finsbury Smilt Co 0% Prf 145 HSBC 75p Henderson Eurotrust Ord 62 -do- Units -do- Zero Prf Kenwood App 10p Ki won Endowmnt Picy 100 ... MFI Furniture (115) 113% + % Quality Care Hms 10p 151 +1 TR Technology Units 1700 Taunton Cider 10p 158 278 Yorkshire TV Warrants

RIGHTS ISSUES Beckenham 5p N/P (9) Birkby N/P (100)

STOCK MARKET

Futures selling takes steam out of technical recovery

ATTEMPTS by the equity market to stage a recovery were quashed in late trading. although the FT-SE 100 index managed to stay above the important 2,300 level. Shares had staged a modest, early technical rally, shrugging aside dips in overseas markets. and despite the CBI regional trends survey saying that manufacturers in all regions had suffered falling demand in last four months.

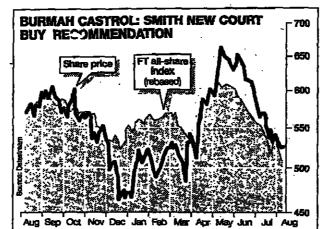
However, the early rise lacked substance and gains were reversed in the afternoon as a bout of selling of the futures took the steam out of the cash market's technical recovery after talk of an Iraqi troop mobilisation around Kuwait and even rumours that Norman Lamont, the Chan-

cellor, was resigning.
Pressure on sterling and an uncertain start on Wall Street did not help sentiment in London. The FT-SE 100 index, which was up 17 points at one stage, ended the day down 6.5 points at 2,303.1. The FT index of 30 shares lost 8.2 points to 1,715.3. Volume only reached 406.2 million

Boots shares were a bright spot, adding 7p to 429p, having touched 436p, after the news that the retail and pharmaceuticals group has been granted a product licence in the UK for its Manoplax heart drug.

Burmah Castrol attracted

fresh support, gaining 18p to 543p, boosted by a buy recommendation from Smith New Court that suggests the shares will top 600p. Nick Clayton, at Smith, says the recommendation is on valuation grounds. "It's [the stock] at a big discount to the market on p/e terms and has a 20 per cent yield premium," said Mr Clayton. He says this year's earnings progress is under-



pinned and a target share price of between 620p to 630p is anticipated over the next six

Elsewhere. BP eased 12p to 189p, while hopes of early

stage, but partly-recovered to close 14p lower at 49p, after reports of a badly handled self order after a recent downgrading.
Meanwhile, County Nat-

Saatchi & Saatchi, which surprised the market on Tuesday with better than expected interim profits, jumped 14p to 150p. The company was boosted by buy notes in America from Smith Barney and Donalson, Lufkin and Jenrett, while SG Warburg is said to have upgraded its current-year profit forecast.

prise's stake in the Hudson field in the North Sea boosted the oil company's shares by 8p to 355p. Shares in Kingston Oil plunged to 39p at one

news on the sale of Enter- West turned positive on selected issues in its latest food retailing sector update. County reiterated its buy stance for J Sainsbury, down 4p at 432p, and Argyll, off 2p to 323p.

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:	Liberty Life
Berkeley Group 200p (+10p)	Williams Hldg 241p (-13p)
Lloyds Chemist 217p (+10p)	Unilever 932p (-10p)
Delta	SKF 'B' 900p (-12p)
Mitel 111p (+14p)	Guinness 505p (-11p)
Low (Wm) 181p (+11p)	Whitbread 'A' 390p (-12p)
Johnston 143p (+12p)	Laporte 487p (-12p)
Siebe 598p (+9p)	Kwik Save 650p (-15p)
Eurocamp 286p (+11p)	Broken Hill 493p (-10p)
FALLS:	Br Polythene 380p (-9p)
Grand Met 415p (-10p)	
Euro Disney 885p (-20p)	Closing Prices Page 21

COMMERCIAL UNION

SIX MONTHS' REVIEW

Improvement continues

- ★ A second quarter profit of £2.3m, ★ Underwriting results were better in after providing £15m for London bomb damage, reduced the six months pre-tax operating loss to £18.1m (1991 £26.3m).
 - the United Kingdom, where trading conditions have improved, the Netherlands, United States and Overseas.
- ★ Life operations grew strongly with new business increasing by 34%.
- ★ Shareholders' funds amounted to £1,205m (31 December 1991 £1,210m).
- ★ Interim dividend unchanged at 9.25p.

HIGHLIGHT	S	
• .	6 months 1992 Unaudited	6 months 1991 Unaudited
Total premium income	£2,377m	£2,213m
Operating loss before taxation	£(18.1)m	£(26.3)m
Profit attributable to shareholders (note)	£158.7m	£15.3m
Operating loss per share	(5.4)p	(5.0)p
Interim dividend per share	9.25p	9.25p

realised on investments in the United Kingdom, including certain investments held for the longer term. The proceeds from these realisations were reinvested so that the composition of the Group's investment portfolio was left substantially unchanged but al a rebased cost. These actions had no material effect on overall shareholders' funds.

The interim dividend of 9.25p per share to be paid on 17 November 1992 to shareholders on the register at the close of business on 4 September 1992 will cost E40.7m (1991 E40.7m). Shareholders will be given the choice of receiving fully paid ordinary shares instead of a cash dividend. Full details of this offer will be sent to shareholders on 17 September 1992.

The interim report will be circulated to shareholders on 19 August 1992. Members of the public may obtain copies of the report thereafter by writing to the Shareholder Relations Service, at the address below, or by telephoning 071-283 7500, ext. 28866

Commercial Union plc, St. Helen's, 1 Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ

Tokyo prices close lower

Tokyo - Shares closed modestly lower after see sawing in a narrow range. The Nikkei index slipped 48.77 points, or 0.33 per cent, to 14,773.79, a 77-month low. While the market remained in a malaise, a slight pick-up in volume gave some grounds for hope, brokers said.

land, 8p lower at 490p.
Of the manufacturers.
Northera Foods went against the trend with a 17p jump to 249p, on volume of 3 million charse. Parks Horiz McDan. George Nimmo, of SBCI Securities, said: "Volume seems to be the bright spot of shares. Ranks Hovis McDongall eased 2p to 166p, on heavy volume of 9.5 million the day. Could we be seeing a few buyers, even if they're not shares, although some of this was said to include a previous aggressive? But we shouldn't bed and breakfast trade of 4.6 take too much heart since the market is down." million shares at 150p. County has trimmed its profit forecast for RHM by £2 mil-lion to £96 million this year.

year's profit forecast for J

Sainsbury by £7 million to

E733 million thanks to good

cost controls. Elsewhere, prof-

it-taking knocked Kwik Save,

down 15p to 650p, and loc-

with next year's estimate re-

duced by £13 million to £100

With many of the building

and construction shares hav-

ing taken a battering over the

last couple of months, there

Commercial Union im-

proved 8p to 443p after the insurance giant unveiled smaller-than-feared losses at

the half-way stage and said it

had moved into the black in the second quarter. CU. a

leading institutional share-

holder with about 80 per cent

of its funds in stocks, suggest-

ed that UK equities are over-

priced. CU said they are still

not good value despite recent

sharp falls, and it is instead

investing in overseas stock

markets, which it believes offer better value. Royal Insurance firmed 1p to 165p ahead of today's interims, while Gener-

al Accident added 3p to 40 lp and GRE 5p to 119p.

Worries about hotel occu-

pancy and general disappoint-

ment with interim figures from Queens Moat Houses

knocked the shares 8p lower to

57p. The news also upset

PHILIP PANGALOS | falls

Forte, down 7p to 130p.

safest in the sector."

The market opened weaker, jumped on technical buying, dropped on hedge selling and then kept on bouncing up and down for the rest of the day. The Nikkei reached its peak for the day in the early morning, with a rise of 83.60 points, and its low in the late morning, when it fell 163.99 points.

were renewed signs of selective buying for stocks that look The index remains at its relatively cheap. Among the beneficiaries, Redland added lowest close since 14,753.30 on March 20, 1986. Investors 6p to 396p, boosted by a reiterated buy recommendaremain disappointed that the government seems unable to tion form SG Warburg, which produce a plan to prop up said: "The yield is one of the

A broker at a Japanese firm BAA rose 4p to 633p, after said: "Everything that officials say only makes people laugh. But if you think about it, there the airports operator said the number of passengers hanreally isn't much they can do." dled during July rose by 11

Brokers said the options settlement tomorrow was another reason to keep to the sidelines. But the slight gain in volume could show that the dearth of buyers may be easing. Turnover, at about 240 million shares, is still low. but is up from the 201 million and 199 million on Monday and Tuesday and from the sub-200 million every day last

Daniel Marull, a broker at Sanyo Securities, said: "Two or three days at 300 million shares may get people think-ing that the market is getting ready to turn around."

Declining issues outnum-bered rises by more than four to one, with 739 shares lower, 169 shares higher and 84 shares unchanged. The pharmaceutical, retail, precision instrument, service, communications, electrical, construction, non-life insurance, miscellaneous manufacturing and machinery sectors led the

in quiet morning trading, although dealers reported little interest before the Treasury's 10-year note auction yesterday and some data and a bond auction today. The Dow Jones industrial average was 7.9 points higher at 3.339.

☐ Frankfurt — Germany's

Dow lifts in early trade New York - Shares were firm Dax index suffered its fourth double-digit fall in a row, but the pace of the losses was slower compared with the slides seen earlier this week. A brief rebound never managed to take a real hold and the index ended 11.59 points down at its day's low of

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GOVERNMENT stocks were weak all day. The steady decline reflected a poor show by the pound against the mark although gilts were also dragged down by some switching to German and French bonds.

Dealers said volumes were reasonable, although traders await important economic pointers, including unemployment and inflation figures today and tomorrow respectively. They are also looking to see what the Germans will do with their interest rates towards the end of next week. The gilt future was one of the heavier fallers, losing half

a point to £971/32, on a good

volume of nearly 30,000 At the shorter end, Exchequer 10½ per cent, 1997 lost six ticks to £103½, while Treasury 83 per cent, 2017 fell nine ticks to £9715/32. indicating selling of the fu-tures position more than the cash stocks.

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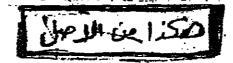
BANK OF CREDIT AND COMMERCE INTERNATIONAL SA IN LIQUIDATION registered office: Airport Center, 5 rue Hohenhof, L-1736 Sekningerberg, Luxembourg

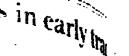
NOTICE OF BALLOT OF UNSECURED CREDITORS

The District Court of Luxembourg has by an Order of 20 July 1992 directed the Liquidators of Bank of Credit and Commerce SA ("BCCI SA"), that before the Court takes a final decision on the "Contribution Agreement" and the "Pooling Agreement", they should consult with the unsecured creditors of BCCI SA. To achieve this, a ballot of unsecured creditors on the "Contribution Agreement" and the "Pooling Agreement" is being undertaken. Notices and ballot papers are being sent to all known potential unsecured creditors of the Luxembourg, UK and Isle of Man branches, except customers whose accounts are subject to "Hold Mail Instructions". The closing date for return of ballot papers is 21 September 1992.

If you are an unsecured creditor of any branch of BCCI SA and wish to take part in this consultation and have not received the ballot papers by 19 August 1992, please complete the slip below and return it to BCCI SA, PO Box 46, L-2010 Luxembourg,

Name:	Branch:
Address	 Type of claim (please tick):
·	Depositor:
Postcode:	 Account Numbers:
Country:	 Other claim:
Signed:	 Reference





STREET

Putting integrity before profit

he abrupt ejection of Terry Smith through the silvered portals of UBS-Phillips & Drew's Broadgate offices is an unedifying tale that does little credit to any of the parties involved, save clearly Mr Smith himself, who has apparently put his professional integrity ahead of one of the highest salaries in the City. Conflicts of interest involving stockbroking clients of the big integrated securities houses and their research departments are common and simple enough to resolve. The research is published, the fact that the company is a client is clearly stated, and the outside world gives that

research whatever weight is felt appropriate.

Conflicts between analysts employed by broking arms and the clients of the banking subsidiaries are supposedly prevented by the famed Chinese Wall, whereby both businesses are selected. whereby both businesses are taken as operating independently. UBS-P&D insists that Mr Smith's departure is in no way connected with any of its

Mr Smith's impending magnum opus, an update of the hard-hitting Accounting for Growth published in January 1991, has triggered the row. None of the tricks to push up reported profits listed there are contrary to current accounting practice, and few would fool an experienced broking analyst. But Mr Smith is performing a public service in bringing them to the attention of other professionals such as bankers who must rely on published accounts and of the less sophisticated investor. UBS-P&D is insisting the suspension comes because Mr Smith was obstructive and refused to follow the necessary procedure, including giving companies mentioned therein first sight of the book.

Mr Smith is maintaining a dignified silence. It is clear that at least one banking client of UBS mentioned in the book has raised the subject with his employers, and not in complimentary terms.

Outsiders, including P&D's investment clients, will now be tempted to draw their own conclusions.

Lenders in tiers

ne up and three down in the building society interest rate stakes is a good balance for the Chancellor so far, if not the nation's retired. More important, in the longer run, are the splits developing in the phalanx that the societies used to present to the market. The continuing squeeze on the flow of deposits into the societies will widen those splits, as will the unprecedented and by no means uniform incidence of bad debts. Like the clearing banks, societies need to widen their interest margins to repair the damage, which may have to be assessed more rigorously in future. They will also want to review their funding in harsher times and, like their high street rivals, come to grips with conflicts between prudent lending, overhead costs, growth and market

The excesses of the last boom in house prices ought. in theory, to bring a return to older habits. If wouldbe first-time buyers had to save substantial deposits before their society lent them money to buy, loans would be safer, margins could be thinner and societies' funding that bit more secure. That tradition died when savings could not keep pace with house price inflation and young people were desperate to put a foot on the ladder. In the reality of competitive markets, where banks will view mortgages as a prime avenue for lending when demand recovers, the return of such virtues is a pipedream.

Instead, societies will gradually polarise between those that are more like banks or finance houses and those that can sustain a strong and stable retail base. As this two-tier structure develops, many more of the weaker brethren will become the junior partners in a new and more defensive series of mergers.

Golden hopes refuse to die in the hearts of Britain's prospectors

World goldpanning championships in

Scotland will echo a

productive, though

distant, mining age, says Colin Campbell

n the league of world gold producers. Britain comes nowhere. South Africa produced 600 tonnes last year. According to the British Geological Survey (BGS), the UK has managed only a few kilograms so far this century. The last commercial mine, in North Wales, closed in 1989.

Exploring for gold in Britain, however, is not a summer joke; it is a serious business to which bundreds of intelligent and dedicated British explorers and geo-scientists devote

Some do it for a living, and Britain is host nation to the week-long 1992 World Goldpanning Championships that start at the villages of Leadhills and Wanlockhead, 40 miles south of Glasgow, on August 31. More than 600 competitors, from all over the

world are expected.

Streams, rivers, and hills in various parts of Britain are historically known to have contained occurrences of alluvial gold, and there are data suggesting that between 2000 BC and 1200 BC, gold production in Britain totalled 30 tonnes.

More recently, gold discoveries have been made at Wadebridge, Cornwall, and filligree platinum and palladium gold have been scientifically identified at Hope's Nose and in the South Hams district of Devonshire. There is a known epithermal hot spring location at Rhynie, Scotland, but British production is no more than a few kilograms. Dr Peter Cook, director of the

BGS, says no arc of gold similar to that which constitutes the Witwatersrand, and on which Johannesburg's fortunes were established, is ever likely to be found. There are, nonetheless, still enough flakes around the British Isles to inspire exploration

Two of the world's great mining groups - RTZ and the now disbanded Consolidated Gold Fields group— were sufficiently interested in the possibility of finding gold in Britain to send exploration teams to scour Scotland in the eighties. Though neither found anything to merit continued interest or expense, others are continuing the hunt. The Crown Mineral Agent, Eric

Hassall (chairman of Wardell Armstrong, the consulting mining engineers) says exploration activity has declined in recent years. There were only six Mines Royal leases and 32 exploration licences in issue at the end of 1991 - two covering England, six for Wales, 13 relating to Scotland, and 11 covering Northern Ireland. Nine principal companies hold Mines Royal licences; the authority issued by the Crown Mineral Agent can be a basic geological reconnaissance permit, an exploration licence, and/or a full mining



Gold trudge: Alfred Henderson, of Cumbria, has invented a gravel sucker used like a vacuum cleaner

lease. An army of individual prospectors can, nonetheless, be found wading in rivers and streams panning for gold any weekend.

Gold was first found in Scotland in

1245. In June 1992, scientists from the BGS announced, in cautious language, that gold had been found in the Shetland Islands; they advised that the area was "worthy of further

Deposits of gold were first found in Wales in 1843, and though Welsh operations have now largely closed because of exhausted reserves and an uneconomic world gold price. Welsh gold is still traditionally used to make wedding rings for the royal family.

Three mines in the Dolgellau gold belt of North Wales - Virga, Clogau-St David's and Gwynfynnydd accounted for the bulk of Britain's gold production between 1870 and 1910. In 1984, Clogau Gold Mines was floated on the Stock Exchange specifically to exploit the Clogau St David's lode system. In 1989,

Clogau changed its name to Ferromet; the Welsh mine is, today, effectively mothballed.

Ennex, a Dublin-based exploration group, identified gold mineralisation in the Sperrin mountains, in North-ern Ireland, but prohibition on the regular use of explosives - which any serious mining operation needs merely to break rock — does not make his find an immediate prospect.

thusiastic about a project at Cononish, Scotland, where it has carried out exploration work through an adit (a horizontal tunnel driven into a hill). Findings suggest that given favourable eco-nomic conditions, there could be a mining operation with a four- to five-

David FitzGerald, an Ennex director, says, however, that Cononish needs to establish additional reserves and be assured of a gold price of at least \$400 an ounce before mining

operations could be considered commercially viable.

Recognition that Britain plays some part in gold mineralogy has, however, arrived with the world championships. Mike Gossage, of Richmond, North Yorkshire, is president of the British Association of Goldpanners, which claims a membership of 3,000. There is growing hope, he says, that a Briton might oust the Austrian champion in the men's class and the Czechoslovakian champion in the women's.

Competitors at the championships work from a bucket containing 45 lb of sand and gravel that has been seeded with particles of gold. They have 20 minutes to recover the greatest volume of gold flakes. There is a five-minute time penalty for each "lost" particle. The world record stands at 2 minutes, 45 seconds. But having gold put in your bucket is an advantage not enjoyed by the true prospector. Gold can be found in lumps in many of the world's

BUSINESS LETTERS

established mining provinces. The untrained eye has to blink at British gold through a high-powered micro-scope, though in a BGS mass-spectrometry laboratory last week, and with the aid of a high-power laser microprobe, the incidence of British platinum, palladium and silver was

proved to your correspondent. There can be visual sightings of gold in certain river beds in Britain, but the most faithful piece of equip-ment remains the pan — which these days can be round, square, oval or pear-shaped, and made of plastic, steel, wood, or rubber.

Gold is among the heaviest materi-

als known to man, so a significantly higher water speed is needed to shift a grain of gold than a grain of sand. This skill factor has spawned a small but dedicated hobby industry. complete with various suppliers of manuals and specialised equipment. There are publications, with titles such as Gold Prospector, At the End of the Rainbow, Gold Rocks in GB & Ireland and The Searcher, dedicated to gold panning activities.

ans coloured green are said to show up gold and black sand more readily, though some prefer the traditional Malayasian dulang — more properly used for tin dredging. One tract states that "it might even be possible to use a frying pan, but the performance might not be as good".

From Beaconsfield, Buckingham-

shire, Goldspear (UK), a mail order company, supplies the panning fraternity with goods ranging from a magnifier with tweezers, at £2.90, to a specialised Goldspear prospector that analyses alluvial soil and indicates any gold particle. That costs up to £690 and includes a 4 ft metal probe, battery and headphones.

Alfred Henderson, of Windermere, Cumbria, whose business cards are suitably gold coloured, has invented the Henderson gravel sucker, which is plunged into river bedrocks and used like a vacuum cleaner. "For underwater observation, I use a 'Shuftyscope', made from a large, eight-inch diameter baked beans can, with the bottom replaced with a disc of clear acrylic," he says. "This is a must for those wanting to get the best out of bedrock."

For the determined prospector, there can be no finer place to start than the BGS, which is the country's recognised repository for geo-scientific data. At its Nottingham base, BGS holds 250,000 maps, half a million books, 50,000 photographs and an extensive core bank of samples of any hole dug in Britain over a certain

Even dedicated geologists concede that whatever the sophistication of scientific equipment and satellite surveys, there is no substitute for the geologist standing in a stream in his wellies. The lure of gold will, as it has for centuries, ensure that British streams continue to be filled with weekend panners.

The mining industry likes to think that 90 per cent of the world's gold is still to be found. So panners gathering in Scotland at the end of the month will be shaking, rattling and rolling their pans for Britain, and not entirely in forlorn hope.

Slim Chapman looks around

THE closure of Lehman Brothers corporate finance activities in the UK passed all but unnoticed at the end of March, thanks to the discreet efforts of the last man to run the division, Andrew "Slim" Chapman, Chapman, 31. who prompted the firm's decision to withdraw from UK corporate finance when he tendered his resignation in January - citing frustration caused by a lack of internal support - now admits that he agreed to remain at the helm for those final two months specifically to protect the firm from any adverse press com-ment. Chapman still has no qualms about resigning with-out a job to go to. "I did very well at Lehman. I had been there for five years and they paid me very well. I saved all my money and all my bonuses. The mortgage has gone and I've got a six-figure sum in the bank." Initial expectations that he would resume employment in the City before the end of August are, however, likely to go unfulfilled. "I want to get back into mainstream corporate broking," he says. "I have had offers but I'm being very picky. I want to go to a good house but it must also be fun."

Section 1

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School days

RUPERT Hambro, the banker, has given a rare personal view of Eton, his old school. and friends in a book. Old School Ties, by Tim Devlin and Hywel Williams, pub- endless dinners at men's clubs



no close friends from Eton, that school is "not something I remember with enormous affection" and that he believes numerous close friendships are not compatible with business success. "It takes an enormous amount of time, attention and energy to maintain friendships and work on them", he says. "If you spend your time doing that then there's no time for anything else. People who succeed in business tend to be people who don't have great friends." The quotations conjure up a lonely figure, far removed from the sociable and well-connected image he usually projects. Hambro now insists, however, that his remarks should not be taken to mean he has no time for close friends. "Absolutely not," he says. "But if you have too many friends, it can be a full-time job keeping them up. You are always on the phone catching up on details of their lives. I'm very un-English in that respect. I don't go in for

The supplied of the state of the supplied of t

sit next to women at dinner. I usually feel far more comfortable in women's company."

THE boss of a large New York firm, just back from his annual summer vacation, issued a memorandum to staff that read: "I'm back: did everyone enjoy my vacation?"

Come to Croatia

ONE of the more unlikely presences at the World Travel Market at Earls Court. in November, will be the stand taken by the Croatian Board of Fourism. The exhibition, now in its thirteenth year, is one of the world's largest tourism fairs and has always been attended by Yugoslavia in the past, according to Tom Nut-ley, the organiser. This time not surprisingly, Nutley did not write to his former Yugoslav contacts. "Yugoslavia was not an obvious target for us to approach," he says. "They [the Croatians] put themselves for-ward and I was amazed myself when they contacted us. Obviously, they include some of the people we dealt with from that part of the world before." Luckily for the organisers, no one has so far come forward from neighbouring Serbia. Bosnia or Slovenia, but Nutley says he would have allowed representatives from those regions, too.

Thin PR line

THE boundaries between the traditional domains of public relations and investor relations are becoming steadily more blurred, especially at lished by Sinclair-Stevenson. and keeping up school friend-In it, Hambro says that he has ships. In fact, I much prefer to Street public relations firm Boswell Partnership, a Fleet

run by Glenda Boswell. Lynsey Evans, 29, who has been recruited from Credit Lyonnais Laing, where she worked for four years as a saleswoman specialising in smaller companies, has now assumed a quasi-investor relations role there. "Glenda wants me to add a new dimension to the firm," Evans says. "I will be making sure that potential investors know that our clients exist. It is something stockbrokers may do, but all too often they are governed by whether or not they have a line of stock to off-load." Evans, a graduate of Bristol University, and, pre-Laing a political lobbyist concentrating on urban renewal and regeneration, is also, however, having to re-adjust to working life. She has spent the past three months on holiday in South Africa. "I'm motor racing mad and I went there to watch the South African Grand Prix," she says.

Territorial rights THE French have an annoying tendency to claim some unwritten right to appropriate the headquarters of every international organisation. But the claim could not quite stretch to the International Organisation of Securities Commissions and Other Organisations (Iosco), which is holding its conference in London this autumn, losco was a Western hemisphere idea when the Americans formed it in 1974 and the Europeans did not join until the eighties. Francophone rights still won - Iosco's secretariat is in Quebec.

CAROL LEONARD for £40,000 is valued at

City crumbs of comfort with the Barclays interim results do not placate the smaller customer From Mr Ian Bryant

Sir, I note from your report (August 7) on Barclays Bank's half-year figures that the City took comfort from the bank's 16 per cent growth in operating profits, ... much of which came from increased commission fees".

I don't share their comfort. being one of the many thousands of Barclays' customers to be told recently that as a result of "...reviewing the

interest margins charged on all of our non personal accounts...", I would henceforth be paying an extra 14 per cent over has

Ouite apart from resenting this arbitrary increase in costs at such a difficult time, I'm disappointed that rates of interest for businesses are going up in the face of a universal cry for them to come down. (At least we now know the real reason for banks wanting base

rates down: so that they can soak up the reduction.) If you've got the number of

the Chancellor's holiday cot-tage, please ask him if he thinks Barclays' action is a boost for either the national economic recovery or the survival of small businesses. Yours faithfully, IAN BRYANT, Hipping Hall,

Cowan Bridge, Kirkby Lonsdale, Cumbria.

Marks and Spencer shareholders did not vote against joining Taurus some point in the future. This

means that their stocks will

transfer to Taurus at a time to

be agreed by the company, its

registrar and the Stock Ex-

change. I should add that a

range of companies have al-

From Miss Gill Ackers Sir, There is a fundamental misunderstanding in Dr Paxton's letter of August 6. possibly as a result of media nfluence. The fact is that Marks and Spencer plc did not vote against joining Taurus at their recent annual general meeting. The company's chairman did, however, advise shareholders to postpone the vote until next year. At an AGM, shareholders are voting on a resolution

enabling the company to transfer its stock into Taurus at

Sir, That a very large number

of people are at present in financial difficulties with their

mortgages is due to the fact that lulled by the seemingly

endless upward spiral of house prices in the Eighties — they quite simply purchased prop-

The property was not

bought merely as a home but

as a vehicle for making

The reasoning was as fol-

lows - if a house purchased

erties beyond their needs.

From Mr L Ketley

ready voted to join Taurus, including BT. Blue Circle, Argyll Group and Yorkshire I can assure Dr Paxton that private investors have been of paramount importance throughout the development of the project. They will experience a faster, less risk prone

£45,000 in 12 months time

then the buyer has "made" E5,000.

However if he or she had

purchased an £80,000 house

the "profit" would have been £10,000 and on a £160,000 house around £20,000 and so

This sort of absurd mathe-

matics that assumes the sun

will shine in their lives for

evermore is the same faulty

reasoning used by some of the

Lloyd's now distressed names.

expect any form of subsidy -

Why these people should

and altogether more efficient procedure for settlement when they buy and sell stock under Taurus.

All shareholders will be

receiving full details of Taurus well before their company's AGM and as such, will doubtless come to appreciate the benefits of the service before making a rational decision on which way to vote. Yours faithfully. GILL ACKERS. Chief Press Officer London Stock Exchange,

Greed links mortgage problems and distressed Lloyd's names

tax relief or hand-out -- escapes me. For the majority of them their plight is a result of one very basic failing. It's called greed. Yours respectfully. L KETLEY. 9 Horton Road. Nr Leighton Buzzard.

Letters to The Times **Business and Finance** section can be sent by fax on 071-782 5112.

Bedfordshire.

Let the buyer beware

From Mr S. A. Ettinger Sir, May I utter a cautionary note to any small businessmen as naive as myself.

Some years ago, my small

firm took a lease on premises in Tunbridge Wells. I was required to personally guarantee the rent of £2,000 per annum, which was within the compass of my attainments. Little did I think that it would rise by stages (beyond my firm's control) to £28,500

per annum, and my lawyer tells me that I am personally responsible for this amount for the next five years. The last increase was as-

sessed during the boom year of 1989, but still has to be paid during the recession. Caveat Emptor. Yours faithfully, S. A. ETTINGER, Stewart Gallery,

25 Grove Road. Eastbourne.

IM Group is not **IM Consultants**

From Mr Keith Kent Sir. IM Group Limited — the parent company of car fran-chises Subaru. Hyundai, and Isuzu, and BHH Group plc would like to make it clear that it has no connection whatsoever with a business describing itself as IM Consultants. whose activities were reported on page 19 of Weekend Money of August 8, under the heading "Get Rich Quick Merchants Are Back in Town". Yours faithfully. KEITH H. KENT

(Group Director, Public Affairs). IM Group Limited. Ryder Street, West Bromwich, West Midlands.

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ACCOUNTANCY TIMES

Firms adopt 'spying' techniques in battle for information

Uncovering secrets of the big six

Edward Fennell

finds that even the smallest piece of intelligence may be of use to a rival

🖰 o who's been looking in your in-tray recently?
"Know your enemy" is the first teriet in any competitive management strategy and conflict analysts will happily highlight the importance of dealing with "threats".

But put those excellent principles into the context of rivalry between the largest accountancy firms and you are left with something that ranges from the naughty to the desperate.

For example, over the past month or so, an "agent" from one of the big six firms. complete with concealed taperecorder, has been infiltrated into the series of audit seminars run by Coopers & Lybrand. A digest of the Coopers presentation was then fed back to the client for pooling in the vast data base of information that is maintained on all the other firms. To call it industrial espionage would be an overstate-



ment - nobody is breaking the law. But, nonetheless, top partners will go to serious lengths to find out what their rivals are up to.

A consultant, regularly hired to check out the opposition, said: "It's a matter of course to encourage younger staff who are flat sharing with accountants from other firms to keep their ears open, to pick up gossip and, even more important, to get hold of any internal briefing information they can lay their hands on. Debriefings of recruits from

other firms is another favour-

ite technique. "When someone

joins from one of the other big

an afternoon getting as much information out of them as possible," the consultant said. "It is interesting the reaction we get. Some people are quite happy to tell everything they know and are eager to cooperate. Others refuse point blank as a matter of principle." The frustrating thing for the professional informationgatherer is that most middleranking accountants seem to be astonishingly ill-informed even about their own firm. The consultant said: "In

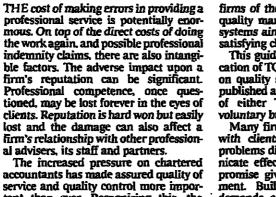
most cases they just seem to get their heads down and get on with the job and be completely oblivious to what is going on around them in a strategic sense. We find that it is only about one recruit in ten who has anything really worth-while to reveal."

n the best traditions of undercover intelligence, however, the merest scraps of detail can be deeply revealing. For example, firms like to keep tabs on the latest trends in the opposition's training policy. Often it can give away clues about the way the top management is thinking. If they can get any financial information, it is even better. Having a working knowledge of your rival firms relationships with their European counterparts is also a

priority.
While the acquisition of such information may not be a great asset, it would probably be a serious disadvantage not to know what the other firms

Persuading accountants to be 'right first time'

perfection. As such, it cannot ever, in



Taylor: Chartac director

firms of the techniques known as total quality management (IQM), which are systems aimed at eliminating error and satisfying clients' expectations.

This guide, which considers the appli-cation of TQM and the British Standard on quality systems (BS5750), has been published as Profit from Quality. Pursuit of either TQM or BS5750 will be voluntary but its rationale is persuasive.

Many firms who encounter problems with clients can usually relate those problems directly to a failure to communicate effectively and fulfil the service accountants has made assured quality of service and quality control more important than ever. Recognising this, the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales commissioned a guide to the application in accountancy accountance with the service of the service made to the application in the service promise given at the time of appointment. Building in a quality system demands active participation by both staff and partners in seeking to ensure that the principle of "right first time" is achieved. The objective of TQM is

purely practical terms, be achieved. TQM is a continuous and self-sustainin process during which a firm's performance is progressively improved. BS5750 is, in many respects, fully compatible with TQM, but there are distinctions. While TQM seeks to ensure the right person carries out the correct procedures properly, BS5750 ensures that established procedures are correctly

successful introduction of both TQM and, to a lesser extent, BS5750, requires attitude changes, The underlying philosophies must be whole-heartedly embraced by all. Lip service will not suffice or effort will be pasted. or effort will be wasted.

Alan Taylor is the Director of Char

Advisory Service at the ICAEW

Cadbury code needs enforcement anchor

ROBERT

BRUCE

THE phoney war is over. There has been a lengthy period since the publication of the Cadbury report on "financial aspects of corporate governance" in which nobody has corporate governance" in which nobody has produced any substantial objections to its proposals. Partly, this is because it is unfashionable to object. In the aftermath of such examples of leading edge corporate governance as Robert Maxwell, Polly Peck and BCCI, nobody is going to suggest there can be much wrong with a report recommending a system of checks and balances that would make it harder for a dominant would make it harder for a dominant individual to steer a company on to the rocks or into his personal bank account.

As a result, public comments during the period in which the draft Cadbury report has been available have been muted. Finance directors have made remarks such as "we welcome a report which codifies much of what our company already does". There are points to be made by corporate holiness, none by criticism,

constructive or otherwise. The only time the boat was rocked remotely was when Sir Owen Green of BTRcame out with what appeared at first glance to be an attack on the report's principles but on reflection was only the traditional view that if one has no intention of parking on a double yellow line then there is little point in society employing traffic wardens.

Now the deadline for comments has passed and it is possible to see themes appearing in the responses that Cadbury has received. The committee had said that "fine tuning" was what it expected to be doing before producing a definitive report and "code of

Judging by the comments, it will have to do more than that. First, it has to do a bit of shouting and thumping of fists on desks at the stock exchange. Second, it has to decide whether some of the new issues raised are red herrings or should be dealt with. Third, it has to address some of the auditing nitty gritty. The main point is one of enforcement. The accounting profession has passed this way before. Its whole programme of accounting standards through the 1970s and 1980s was

The same is currently true of Cadibury.

The CBI, bless its little cotton socks, is even against compliance with the code being made a listing requirement. It says this "could lead to excessive bureaucracy". On the other hand, if it looked at what the stock exchange

fatally flawed because transgressors knew there was no ultimate power of enforcement.

proposes, it should have no quaims. The exchange says that when the Cadbury committee has finalised what "new continuing obligation of listing is required, it will put the idea to its board, but notes, feebly, that it "does not intend to require compliance". If it does not intend to require compliance with the rules, one might wonder what it is there

If Cadbury wants its code to have an effect in forcing good behaviour intough a change in corporate culture, it is going to have to do more on the practical side of ensuring compliance. It also has to decide whether to look specifically at the question of two-tier boards. The idea was not dealt with in the draft report but directors are fearful the Cadbury ideas will promote a drift towards what is seen as the dreadful two-tier board system used by continental Europeans. The

fact that these companies don't seem to be unprofitable as a result is ignored.
The English and the Scots

ICAs want the issue aired and Arthur Andersen argues that "given the myriad ways in which boards operate", the idea of there being only one solution is "misguided". It wants firms to feel free to experiment and urges "that the report recommend to government that the law be changed to permit the use of some form of two-tier structore". Bob Willott, of Willott Kingston Smith, says the report "does little more than exhort companies to struc-ture their boards in a more balanced manner. It does not consider, let alone recommend, any radical step to

remove from the dominant director the power to dominate the accountability process as well as the executive functions." It looks as though Cadbury will not be able to sidestep the issue

Cadbury will not be able to sidestep the issue as it might have hoped.

As for detailed accounting issues, the toughest Cadbury is going to face is who decides whether a company has followed the code. The Auditing Practices Board has understandable doubts about the common sense, to say nothing of the practicability, of an auditor having to certify the degree of independence of mind that the non-executive directors are deemed to have exhibited.

If the code were anchored to solid

If the code were anchored to solid enforcement, corporate culture would have to change and much of the extra detail would fall into place. Without that anchor, much of the good intentions of Cadbury will just drift. Robert Bruce is the associate editor of Accountancy Age

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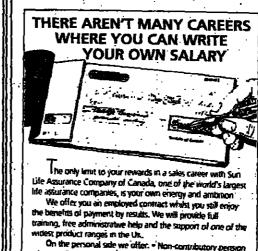
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Motorists always think it will never happen to them, but misfortune strikes thousands daily, Kevin Eason writes

CAR SAFETY & SECURITY

7 oday, 850 people who set out in their cars will end up in the casualty people will not get that far.
They will go straight to the morgue from their road acci-

Another 1,376 motorists will park their cars outside their homes, offices or a local restaurant only to find them gone on their return. They will be the latest victims of professional thieves or joyriders looking for a quick thrill.

The statistics for car safety and security are stark and unsettling, yet translating the masses of data into a comprehensible warning for drivers seems to have proved close to

Nearly 20 million motorists get out of bed every morning with no thought of what could befall them. They pass an accident on the motorway and hrug. It could never happen to them. A friend loses a car. stolen by joyniders and ending up as a burnt-out wreck at a distant roadside. It could still rever happen to them.

However, it does happen to

every year. The question of safety and security of cars has become one of the most car goes, how much fuel it uses, what colour it will be. Few of us worry about the expensive issues facing gov-errument ministers. The 4,500-plus road fatalities each year cost the country almost £3 billion — an average of £665.000 per death — in ambulance call-outs, policedirected traffic and road closures, and dealing with the

aftermath And that does not

include the average of 51.600

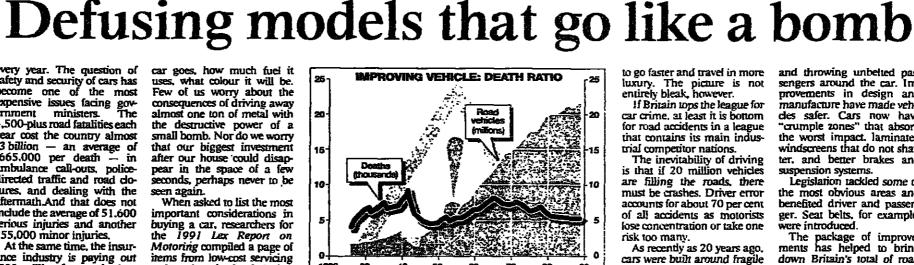
serious injuries and another 255,000 minor injuries. At the same time, the insurance industry is paying out £500 million for cars broken into or stolen, at the rate of almost two a minute in England and Wales. A quarter of police time is devoted to solving a million car crimes

Yet when we go to the showrooms, we ask how fast a

consequences of driving away almost one ton of metal with the destructive power of a small bornb. Nor do we worry that our biggest investment after our house could disappear in the space of a few seconds, perhaps never to be

seen again. When asked to list the most important considerations in buying a car, researchers for the 1991 Lex Report on Motoring compiled a page of items from low-cost servicing to knowing the local dealer. Only 9 per cent of car buyers wanted to know more about the special safety features of a car. None suggested any fears about security.

The disregard of the nation for safety and security in cars



Peter Bottomley, a former transport minister, was quick to point out that if 84 people a week died in rail or air crashes, the outcry would force enquiries by the dozen.

many drivers leave

their vehicles parked without locking the doors. While alarms and security devices are rapidly growing in popularity, they remain as an afterthought in a market shaped for years by the desire

luxury. The picture is not entirely bleak, however.

If Britain tops the league for car crime, at least it is bottom for road accidents in a league that contains its main industrial competitor nations.

The inevitability of driving is that if 20 million vehicles are filling the roads, there must be crashes. Driver error accounts for about 70 per cent of all accidents as motorists lose concentration or take one risk too many. As recently as 20 years ago.

cars were built around fragile frames that shattered on impact. Cars that suffered a front-end collision would collapse, catapulting the engine into the passenger compartment, leaving toughened windscreens shanered and the driver's body impaled on heavy metal steering columns,

and throwing unbelted passengers around the car. Improvements in design and manufacture have made vehides safer. Cars now have "crumple zones" that absorb the worst impact, laminated windscreens that do not shatter, and better brakes and

suspension systems. Legislation tackled some of the most obvious areas and benefited driver and passenger. Seat belts, for example, were introduced.

The package of improvements has helped to bring down Britain's total of road deaths to their lowest levels since 1948. This is remarkable in a country where road traffic has increased sixfold in the same period.

If only the improvements in vehicle security had been as rapid. Manufacturers failed to react to the huge increases

in car crime as customers were content to claim compensation from their insurance companies. Now that the insurers have started hiking up premiums by huge amounts, the manufacturers have been forced to react. Alarms, deadlocks, engine immobilisers and etched windows are becoming part of the standard equipment to be found in a car.

The improvements are likely to continue, under constant pressure from a government that is eager to see the car crime statistics severely dent-

The Home Office and the transport department publish separate lists of the safest and the most secure cars on the road. These leaflets are now widely available for car buyers to check before they decide which model they want to purchase. They are the kind of statistics that have been available for years to buyers in countries such as Sweden and

United States. Now British consumers have the chance to choose the safest and most secure cars on

Big is secure as well as beautiful

big is beautiful. Any serious Who's Who of the safest cars leans heavily towards the larger vehicle. Secondary safety - the ability of a car to protect its occupants in an accdent - is fast overtaking performance as the prime element used by nanufacturers to sell their cars.

This summer, the Consumers' Association Which? Guide to New and Used Cars consistently gives its highest safety ratings to the larger vehicles. Which? says simply: "Saab, Audi and BMW all score highly for safety, partly because they make comparatively heavy upmarket cars".

Such cars are still more likely to be the province of the company car notorist but manufacturers including VW and Vauxhall are making ground, improving safety in smalle cars more likely to be bought by private motorists. Which? condudes: "Vauxhall and VW deserve special mention since they have nanaged to design cars of all sizes vhich consistently come out near he top of their class for safety".

Vaughan Freeman

discovers why the occupants of larger cars come off

best in crashes

Even so, Which? calls for far tougher legislation on car safety. Simon Hinde, the editor of the Which? guide, says legislation to allow more rigorous crash-testing. to produce cars that protect occuints in side-on crashes more effectively, is being held up.

"It is up to politicians to make sure the test becomes law soon, and so help to minimise the potentially fatal results of an accident," he says. "But manufacturers should not wait for legislation before they make safety improvements. Many car advertisements now concentrate on safety features, but there is still plenty more the manufacturers could do. Side impact is just one

needed in safety. We would like to see several others, including better designed steering wheels and head restraints on all cars."

Despite such reservations, some

manufacturers are taking the initia-tive, and Which? was able to give guarded approval to cars it felt were safer than others. The safest among the minis and superminis is the Vauxhall Nova 1.3L five-door. Vauxhall also picked up the accolades for its new Astra 1.4i as the safest small family car and for its four-wheel-drive Cavalier as the salest large family car.

The Astra is praised for the innovation of side-bars built into the doors. A side-on smash is one of the most common, and until recently occupants were virtually unprotected. Side-bars such as those in the Astra tie the closed door into the surrounding bodywork, borrowing strength from the rest of the car rather than allowing the door, often no more than two thin sheets of steel, to cave in.

Such side-bars are to be found in the new Golf Series Three, also



praised by Which? Those scoring highly among the small and larger cars are the Audis. The Audi features one of the most innovative contributions to driver safety, the

Procon Ten system. In a crash, the Audi's steering wheel and column are instantly pulled away from the driver, while the seatbelts for both driver and passenger tighten in a fraction of a second, keeping occupants in their place and away from the dashboard and windscreen.

BMW's new Three series is praised for its front seatbelt pretensioners, which, like the Audi's. remove slack in a crash. The BMW seat buckles cannot be accidentally released and the German car also

features steel beams built into the doors for added protection against a side-on crash.

Volvo, Saab, Audi and Vauxhall appear among the superleague limousines. The sheer size of such cars is probably the greatest thing in their favour. However, in the safest car, the Volvo 940 GL, there are also seatbelt tensioners, door side-beams, an integrated child seat in the rear, and extra safety features making the steering wheel less of a hazard.

Having bought as safe a car as you can, will you be able to hang on to it despite rising car thefts? This year the British Vehicle Renting and Leasing Association's top antitheft award went to the Rover 800.



Recommended: the Vauxhall Cavalier, left, and the Volvo 940

This car, or any vehicle that shares its built-in security measures, is the one to buy if you are determined to keep the thief at bay.

Presenting the award in June, Freddie Aldous, the president of the association, said: "Rover has clearly made great progress with the 800, which incorporates a very advanced and impressive package of antitheft measures on all models as part of the completely standard specification."

The 800 features a sophisticated security alarm system that not only sounds off, but also immobilises the engine. All doors and the boot are tamper-proof. Deadlocks and antipick lock tumblers stop thieves from getting in. There is also infra-red remote control central locking. which also shuts windows and the sun-roof.

The stereo system is coded, and

the parts distributed through the car so that a thief cannot just rio the unit out of the dashboard. Windows are etched with the vehicle identification number. The package makes for a vehicle that the thief is likely to walk away from and search for easier pickings.

WHICH? SAFE BUYS

MINIS and SUPERMINIS: Vauxhall Nova 1.3L SMALL FAMILY CARS: Astra 1.4i (new shape), Volvo 360 GLE 4-door, Rover 218 SD (new shape) LARGE FAMILY CARS: Vauxhall Cavalier 2.0i 4x4 BIG LEAGUE: Volvo 940 GL, Audi 100 2.0E

Vehicle fires on the increase

he nightmare of fire is a growing danger for modern motorists. Despite cars giving ever greater chances of surviving what just five years ago would have proved a fatal smash, safety experts are perplexed by the rising incidence of car fires. The statistics make grim reading. Deaths in fires doubled to 133 from 1980 to 1990, with about two-thirds of vehicle fires starting after crashes.

The increasing use of plastics, high-tech foam materials and electronic gadgetry are all being looked at as reasons behind the increase, and there is debate about whether unleaded fuel is more flammable than leaded.

Figures for the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders reveal that in the ten years to 1988 the number of recorded vehicle fires almost doubled from 27,000 to nearHow can motorists guard against the growing danger of car blazes?

per cent were caused by a fault in the vehicle itself. The consumer magazine

Which? in a recent report pointed the finger at car design, saying too much emphasis was being put on electronics and fuel injection systems, effectively putting comfort before safety. A survey by the Fire Brigades' Chief and Assistant

Chief Officers' Association found electrical equipment was to blame in 61 per cent of accidental vehicle fires. The fire officers want the Home Office to introduce more detailed systems of accident analysis in order to improve understanding of how such

ly 50,000. Of these, some 46 Which? reported that while older cars were more vulnerable as electrical wiring per-

ished, new vehicles often have inflammable materials near heat sources and the use of fuel injection may be partly responsible for vehicle fires. In cars made before 1985, threequarters of fires started in the engine bay and nine per cent in the dashboard. For more modern cars, 69 per cent of fires originated under the bonnet and 14 per cent in the

dashboard. Examples of vehicle fires illustrated by Which? included a new Citroen XM that burned out two weeks after it was bought; a Peugeot 205 Diesel that caught fire on the way back from the garage

where it had just been repaired after a blaze; and a Ford Fiesta that burst into flames at the traffic lights.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA) is to discuss the problem with motor manufacturers, fire chiefs and motoring organisations next month. RoSPA's technical manager for road safety. Neil Greig, says: "This is an issue that is concerning us greatly."

anufacturers are being asked by Rospa to introduce, as standard equipment, four safety innovations: Automatic fuel cut-off devices to stop fuel-injection engines spraying petrol over crashed vehicles

sparks in an accident. Under-bonnet automatic extinguishers. Fire-proofed and retardant

Electrical cut-outs to prevent

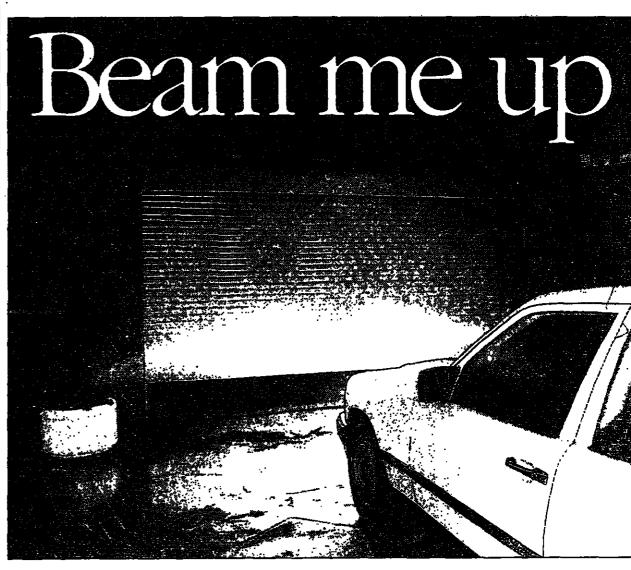
foams in upholstery, and proofing to avoid toxic fumes Which? supports such proposals and the Department of Transport adds: "We are con-

vinced that more could be

done to reduce the risk of fire Manufacturers are constantly improving fire safety features. Ford installs flameresistant interior materials and the fuel pump cuts out in a crash. Volvos have a fuel pump cut-out and zero fuel tank

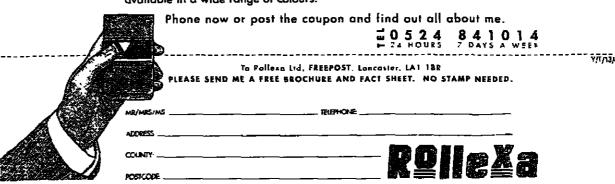
leakage, plus flame-retardant seat covers that exceed safety standards by 20 per cent. There may be some consolation in the fact that only one vehicle in 400 catches fire in an accident. A simple step to avoid the risk of fire is to ensure that any electrical gadgets are fitted expertly to eliminate the risk of a short-

circuit What might seem the most obvious measure, carrying a fire extinguisher, is not unreservedly recommended. Mr Greig urges anyone involved in a vehicle fire simply to get everyone out of the car and as far away as possible and then to call the emergency services. Never open the bonnet on an engine fire, for that will provide the oxygen to expand the fire, and if you have an extinguisher only use it if you have the appropriate training.



Me? I'm your Rollexa automatic roller shutter door. Operated by a remote control beam so that you can now open or close your garage without even leaving the car. The ultimate in security and convenience.

I'm tailor made in tough, foamfilled, stove enamelled aluminium, and fitted by Britain's leading suppliers of domestic roller shutters. Perfect for keeping out the weather as well as the car thieves. And available in a wide range of colours.



You have life insurance. You wear a seat belt. Now get a **WASO** System*Two*.

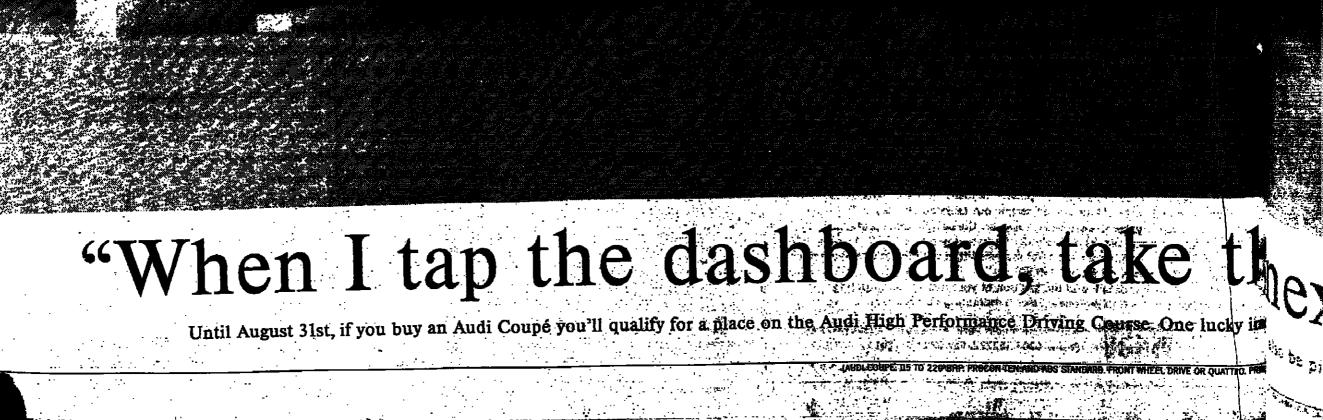
With a Serpi Star alarm, your vehicle is in safe hands. WASO, distributors of Serpi Star and founders of the UK car security industry 30 years ago, only market professional systems. Selected from their extensive range of components, they have put together the best to create WASO SystemTwo.

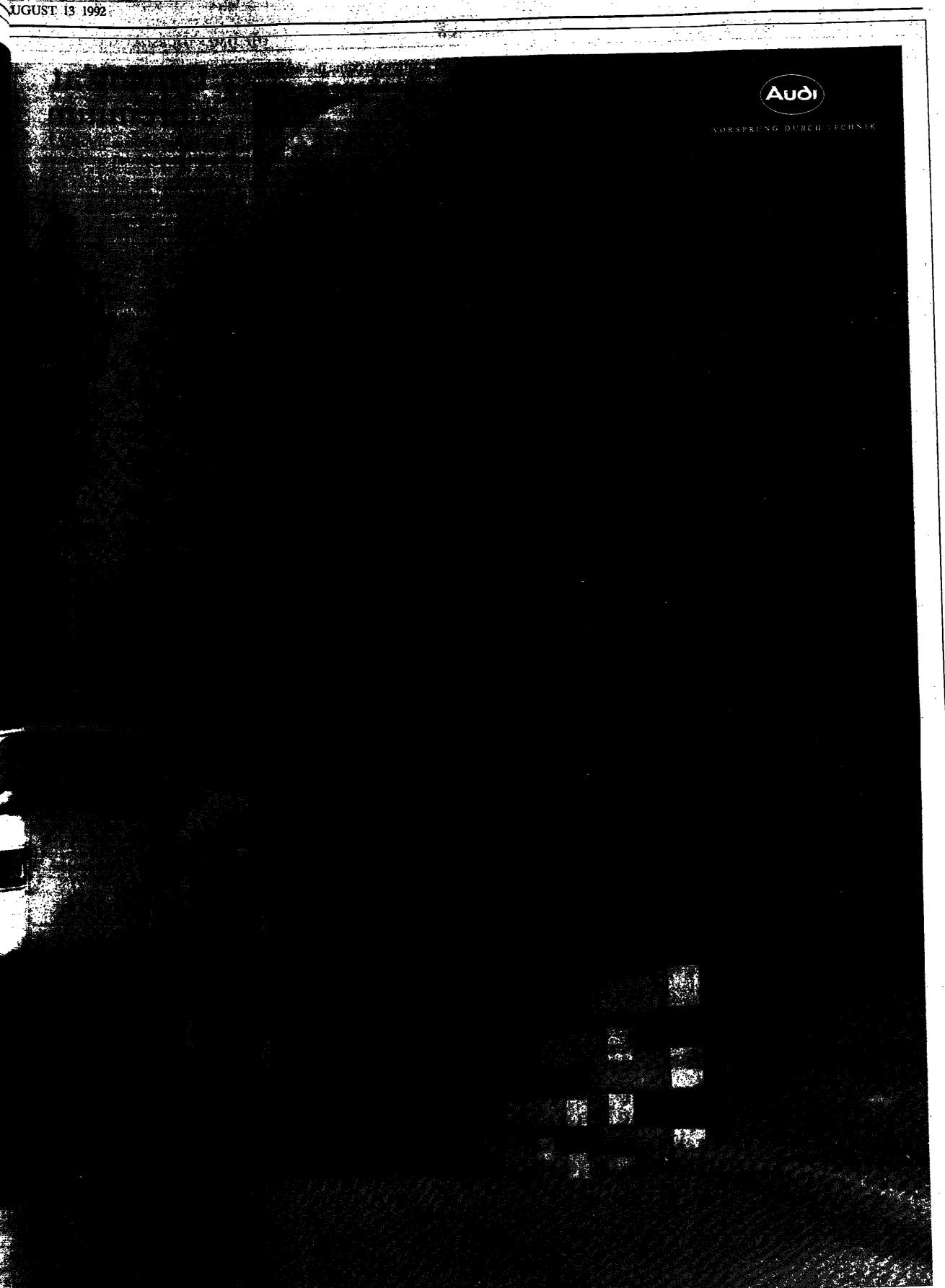
WASO System7wo features an underbonnet control unit, incorporating ultrasonic protection, perimeter protection to all doors, bonnet and boot. A special feature is that it has two engine immobilisation circuits, one being independent of the alarm control unit, which is automatic to set. There is built in anti-tamper protection and a powerful 120db self-contained alarm. All WASO systems and equipment complies with and exceeds BS 6803

part 2 and all installations will be carried out to B5 guide lines. WASO System7wo gives car owners the best possible protection at an unbeatable price. WASO are holding the price down to £199.50 inclusive of VAT and fitting, for a limited period. All systems fitted until the end of September will be at the lower price of £199.50.

For further details and the location of your nearest participating installer, contact Gail Whiteley, Sales & Marketing Co-ordinator, WASO Security Systems, Alliance Close, Alliance Business Park Nuneaton, Warks CV11 6SD.

Phone 0203 352222. Fax 0203 351101. SECURITY SYSTEMS - LEAVE YOUR CAR IN SAFE HANDS





next corner at 90 miles an hour."

1. take will also be picked to cate the coourse on the famous Estoril racing circuit in Portugal. After all with a second and the second and the second are second as a sec

One in ten drivers often leave their cars unlocked. Eric Dymock on the steps taken to improve crime prevention

The high price of apathy

Crime Prevention Year the Home Office regards its campaign as a success although most motorists look on car theft, the loss of a radio, or routine vandalism as a natural driving hazard such as a puncture or

running out of petrol.

The £5 million advertising part of the campaign ended last month and surveys will begin soon to quantify the results. They may be hard to find. The aim was to change attitudes by means of press and television propaganda and a year-long round of promotional activities.

Analysis will show whether apathetic car owners now lock their cars or simply wait their turn to be robbed, safe in the knowledge that the insurance company will pay up. Yet even that is no longer certain. The AA recently issued a warning to drivers who leave their ignition keys in the car while paying for petrol.

Insurers specify that drivers

vive months into Car must take reasonable care to urged motorists to look after guard against theft or damage," according to the AA's head of Claims Recovery Mike Warburton. "They may argue that by leaving keys in the ignition, drivers have not taken due care."

Yet on the whole Britain's insurance industry does pay up. Last year its bill was £500 million. The taxpayer pays up too—£700 million in criminal justice costs making the visible bill for car crime more than £1 billion without the estimated 60 per cent of theft that may be unreported. Last year reported car crime reached 913,000 incidents. The real total may be more than two million.

"Car crime is now the single largest area of criminal activity, accounting for nearly one in three of all crimes," said the then Home Office minister, John Patten, last February. "Next to Spain this country has the worst car crime problem in western Europe." Three courses of action were

put in hand. Propaganda

themselves, for example by at filling stations. Home Office researchers discovered that 4 per cent of cars in a London car park were not locked, one driver in three admitted leav-ing a car unlocked at some time, one in ten did so often.

The government, in meetings with the industry, urged manufacturers to adopt British Standard AU209 covering locks, central locking, deadlocks, window etching, and improving the security of tempting accessories such as radios. It called for more engine immobilisers and a system of visible Vehicle Identification Numbers (VINs).

The third part of the campaign was aimed at public awareness of car crime. Car manufacturers and owners could not be expected to bear the entire burden without the help of car park owners, the motor trade, schools, and the insurance industry.

Kenneth Clarke, the home



Break in: there is possibly two million car crimes committed in this country each year

secretary, claims the campaign is having an effect, and the representations to the car industry are taking effect, although his predecessor Kenneth Baker's hope that "by the end of 1992 we would like to see effective vehicle immobilisers, high-grade deadlocks, and visible Vehicle Identification Numbers fitted, as standard, on all new cars' seems unlikely to be realised.

At the presentation of the 1992 British Vehicle Rental and Leasing Association (BVRLA) anti-theft award to Rover, for the comprehensive security package on the new 800, Mr Clarke felt able to

congratulate the industry on the progress it has achieved. There has been consider

able progress towards improving factory-fitted security deadlocks, immobilisers and alarms," he said. "Rover was one of 13 car manufacturers whose efforts were considered for the award."

Mr Clarke also praised the initiatives taken by the insurance industry after the publici-ty generated by Car Crime Prevention Year. Among these is Norwich Union's refusal of cover on a selected group of small fast saloons which have proved tempting to car thieves. The company demanded

Vecta VIP engine immobilisers on 45 high-risk models. Ford's response was to equip Escort RS Cosworths with Vecta systems at no extra cost. its electronics are well protected, and integrated with the ignition and fuel injection, so that nothing short of rewiring

will get the car going again.

Among the manufacturers which have begun fitting additional security systems. Proton etches identification numbers on the windows for the National Vehicle Security Register. This has 150,000 vehicles on its round-the-clock telephone hotine for reporting and logging stolen vehicles.

Driving at a premium

Many factors influence insurers, from the paint used to how easy it is to steal

A haul of insurance pre-miums has left many motorists aghast at bills that have soared 50 per cent overnight. The same shake-up has left thousands more motorists smiling at premiums that have fallen just as drastically. These changes have come about not only because of advancements in the speed, performance and value of cars on our roads but also because of the rate at which they are being broken into, stolen and smashed.

As a result, from last month the Association of British Insurers (ABI) doubled the number of insurance bands from nine to 18, and introduced two new categories, bands 19 and 20, to cater for the phenomenally expensive breed of fast

The change has seen typical premiums for cars such as the Volvo 440GL or SE drop 50

per cent. Insurance costs for a Nissan Bluebird 1.8 have fallen 40 per cent and Ford Escort 1.3 Ghia saves 30 per cent. At the same time, some premiums for drivers of GTi and other high-performance cars have doubled.

The old nine categories were based on a "bas-

ket" of parts prices as well as code will attract a lower rating performance, putting slow, mass-produced cars using cheap-to-replace parts in band one (a Mini or Caroen 2CV). with high-performance and expensive cars (Porsche and Ferrari) in band nine.

Two factors rendered the old system unworkable. First was the advent of the so-called "hot hatches", such as Ford's XR3i and the VW Golf GTi, which shared most body parts with their much slower cousins. Second, car theft has soared, making vehicle security a

greater priority. Claims covering theirs of and from cars have doubled in the last five years, from 6 per cent to 12 per cent of pay-outs. Car-crash repairs account for nearly 70 and personal injury accounting for almost 20 per cent. So how do insurance com-

panies assess your car and arrive at your insurance quote? Vehicles are painstakingly assessed at the Motor Insurance Repair Centre in Thatcham, Berkshire. Here cars are taken

comprehensive over- apart to see how difficult they might be to repair, and tested to see how much damage they suffer in simulated crashes.

Hand-crafted panels of the sort needed for an Aston Martin, for example, will count against the owner. The car's efficiency of design is also a factor, since labour costs for repairs are included in the assessment: and the type of paint used on the bodywork makes a difference since some are more expensive than others.

The purchase price of the car is considered, and then its performance. The higher the top speed and the faster the car goes from 0 to 60mph, the more you will pay. The final factor, and the newest to be considered, is security.

Factory-fitted security items. like electronic engine immobilisers (as in the Rover 800), high-security deadlocks (VW and Vauxhall), cod-

ed audio equip-Claims ment (Ford). and window covering etching all help to out the insurthefts of ance bill. and from driving record will also be takcars have en into account doubled whether the car in the last can be garaged five years

code in your address. A rural than an inner-city code where

police figures show car theft and traffic-jam damage are more common. Motorists can also cut their insurance by taking advanced

motoring instruction. This has long been a favourite for company car fleets, which are able to haive insurance bills not only by buying policies in bulk but by putting their employees through courses run by organisations such as the Institute of Advanced Motoring (IAM).

Combill and Turrett are two such insurance companies, offering discounts of 15-20 per cent to motorists who take the IAM courses. Ted Clements. of the IAM, says: "Research shows that drivers who have .70 per cent less likely to have an accident. Insurance firms should do more, by way of offering discounts, to encourage motorists to improve their driving skills."

VAUGHAN FREEMAN

Sensible advice for every woman

Control on the road

ou are sitting in your car at a red traffic light. Suddenly the whole car is rocking and someone is pounding on the roof with a heavy object: As you drive off." shaken and frightened, you catch a glimpse of laughing youths who have enjoyed haassing the lone female driver.
According to the Suzy Lamplugh Trust, one of the few bodies to draw attention to

creasing frequency. Women are chased on motorways, the victims of intimidating and extremely dangerous driving.
They may find the car behind them driving nose to bumper or abuse being burled at them through open

Diana Lamplugh, consultant to and Diana Lamplugh: carphone plan

founder of the Suzy Lampingh Trust, says that there is little women can do to prevent this kind of harassment. Having a carphone is a good idea. Mrs Lamplugh thinks that employ-ers should provide phones for all women who travel regular-ly and recommends the AA's emergency carphone scheme, special low-cost phones are provided which will only ring out to the police or to the AA. She says: "Women should feel absolutely no compunction about hooting their born

as loudly as possible or really revving up at the traffic lights if they are being harassed. I always lock my door and close my windows in town centres and if a car pulls up in front and causes you to stop, you should never, ever turn off the

Mrs Lamphigh has worked with the Association of Chief

assault have followed the widely publicised murder of Marie Wilks who was abducted by the side of the motorway as she went in search of help in 1988. Roger Curtis, of the ACPO traffic committee, says that the number of attacks on women drivers is hidden in general the problems faced by women. assault statistics, but the police on the road, such hooliganism stress that these incidents are

tee to produce advice for

women whose cars break-

down. Incidents of rape and

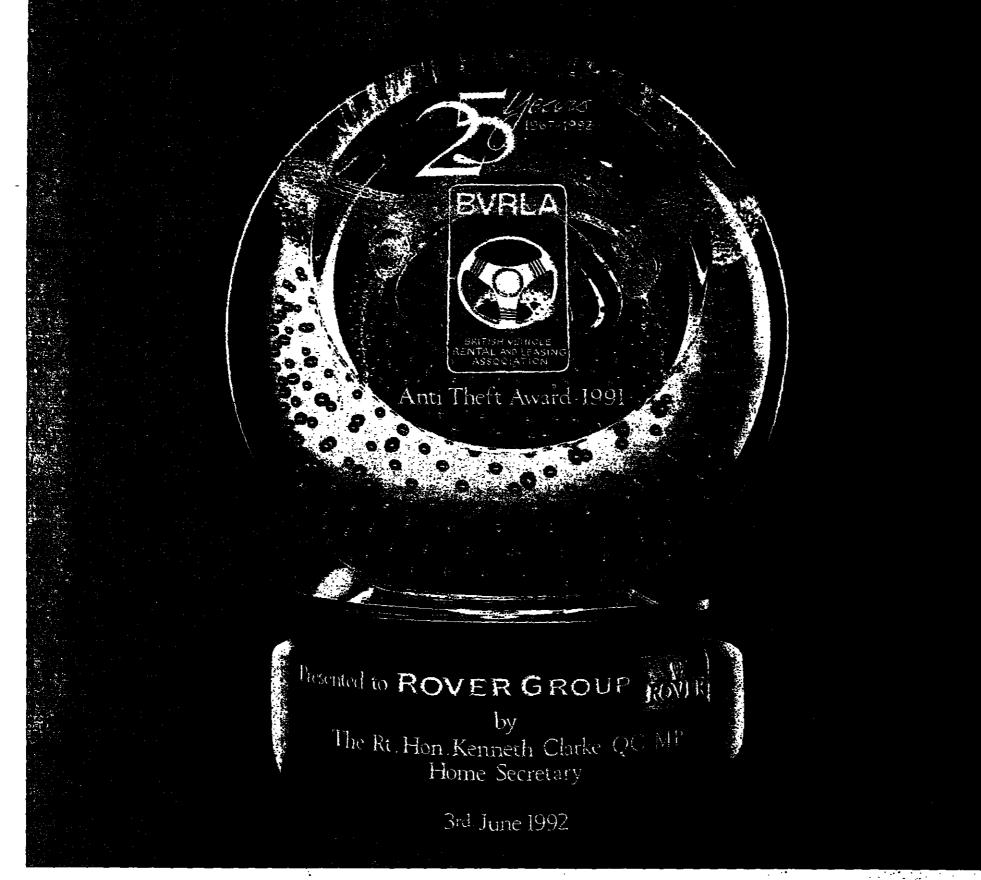


rare. There are sensible precautions which single women drivers should take, the most basic of which is to prevent breakdown in the first place. The police and the Suzy Lampingh Trust say that

women should think practically - keep a map in the car so that there is no need to stop and ask for directions; carry extra petrol: buy an automatic latex aerosol to get you to the nearest garage quickly after a puncture. Mr Curtis said that women should be wary but not frightened when their car breaks down,

Advice is not meant to be patronising or belittling, the police say. Adults make their own arrangements for their safety and prevention of an incident need not compromise women's independence.

ALISON ROBERTS



OBVIOUSLY, WE DON'T BELIEVE EVERYONE SHOULD BE DRIVING A ROVER 800.

Car crime is a major problem. One that every car company is trying to overcome.

And each year, to show how much they have achieved, car makers compete for the BVRLA's* Anti Theft Award.

This year, the judges voted unanimously in favour of the Rover 800 Series.

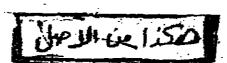
To win the Award, we not only had to beat other car makers.

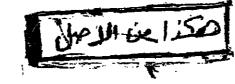
We also had to prove we could help beat the car thief.





*BRITISH VEHICLE RENTAL AND LEASING ASSOCIATION. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE NEW ROYER 800 SERIES, PHONE 0753 696100





Two ways to avoid danger

riving a car that pro-tects you in a crash is all very well but what should you look for in a vehicle to avoid the crash in the first place? Primary safety, the ability of a car to avoid dangerous situations, is a key consideration. Two options increasingly on offer, and standard on some ranges, are anti-lock braking systems (ABS) and four-wheel drive (4WD). Both add stability to a car's handling, making its behaviour more predictable and minimising loss of control, the cause of most accidents.

Anti-lock braking systems have improved in the past five years, and 20 per cent of cars sold in Britanian ABS this year are expected to have ABS, as standard or as an option.

ABS uses electronic sensors to detect when the wheels are about to lock up while braking. At that moment ABS releases the brake. then applies it again, dozens of times a second. This allows a motorist to jam his foot down on the brake pedal knowing he will not skid but will come to a halt as quickly as possible. ABS also allows a car, even under the heaviest braking, still to be steered round an obstacle or danger.

The systems are not cheap. As a

The makers' attempts at primary safety include four-wheel drive and anti-lock braking, Vaughan Freeman writes

factory-fitted extra on a Ford Sierra Sapphire, for example, the system costs £956, but as you can pay more than that for a decent car stereo. priorities may need to be adjusted.

An element linked to ABS is traction control. This still relatively tare system ensures that even if you thump down the accelerator, the drive wheels will not spin. Instead, electronic sensors allow the maximum power through to the road, which is of particular value when you are trying to accelerate out of trouble on a wet road.

Four-wheel drive is becoming an important selling point. Every Subaru car, for instance, is fitted with 4WD as standard. Mitsubishi, foo, has many 4WD variants, and its Galant is the world's first production car to feature both 4WD and four-wheel steering. Audi, with its patented quattro system, boasts 4WD, and most manufacturers include a 4WD variant in their model line-ups.

The idea is not that the family

saloon should be able to veer off the M25 and plough through the nearest muddy field to beat the jams. The low ground clearance of saloon cars fixed with 4WD prohibits much off-road use. Such cars, however, do grip the road well, even in the dry, making cornering especially far more relaxed and sure-footed. In the wet and on ice, 4WD offers security.

itsubishi says the roadholding of its Galant 2.0 saloon, which at £18,566 has 4WD and four-wheel steering, has been proved by its success in rallying and motor sport and is an attraction for customers.

All Subaru models, from the £7,000 Justy to its £28,000 SVX 3.3-litre coupé, have 4WD, and Subaru coupé, have 4WD, and

Subaru says full-time four-wheel drive provides a reassuring stability and responsive handling.
Martin Christopher, at Audi,
says: "Although the British market

FOCUS

safety."
Sales of 4WD vehicles now account for 3 per cent of new cars bought, compared with 1.5 per cent in 1987, but do such innovations make cars safer, or are these advances an expensive form of marketing? Doug Houston, the chief AA engineer, is a little sceptical. He says: "In exceptional weather or geographical locations 4WD is reasonable, and its advantages outweigh the disadvantages of poorer fuel consumption and

reduced performance."

He agrees that four-wheel steer-ing may improve safety but has no doubt about the advantages of ABS, particularly when combined traction control. He says: "ABS has been a long time coming down the model ranges, but it is a definite advantage and you do not have to be a high-speed driver to benefit. Traction control, too, is useful. If you suddenly want to press the loud pedal you will often get wheel spin. With traction control you get the maximum power the road surface will allow."

Mr Houston says that ironically one drawback of such advances is that motorists push the car to its



The skid test: anti-lock braking systems are put through their paces in the worst conditions

limits. Drivers in cars with ARS may need further motoring tuition if they are to take full advantage of it. The instinct when braking hard is to grip the steering wheel as tightly as possible, whereas, with ABS, drivers need to realise they can still steer when braking hard. Similarly, the widespread use of halogen lights has increased night safety. These, however, need careful

adjustment if they are not to blind

oncoming drivers.

Car tyres, probably the most overlooked but most crucial part of motoring, have been improved greatly. Complete blow-outs are a rarity, and modern tyres have an

infinitely better grip.
Increasingly higher speeds have demanded higher performance from tyre manufacturers. Their advances in producing tyres that can travel at 130mph all day on a Mercedes-Benz has meant improved tyre safety for all.

In the end the needs of economy and ecology may do most to make our roads safer.

Increasing insurance costs may mean reduced premiums only for drivers prepared to take advanced tuition courses to learn how to drive more safely. Efforts to limit car pollution and conserve fossil fuels could mean greater speed restrictions, and research shows that accident rates fall when speed limits are lowered.

How new laws could help

Governments have been slow to bring in legislation to cut accidents

whole section of the A recent white paper.
The Health of the Nation", is devoted to accident prevention. Its objective is "to reduce ill-health, disability and death caused by accidents" and it makes road accidents a target for "significant reduction

The promotion of safer vehicles, European Community agreement on improved construction standards and the enforcement of traffic law are all means to this end. -

The all-party Parliamentary Advisory Council for Transport Safety (Pacts), chaired by David Marshall, a Glasgow Labour MP, and Stephen Day, Conservative MP for Cheadle, made the wearing of seatbelts compulsory, among

Front scatbelt legislation prevents an estimated 200 deaths and 7,000 serious injuries annually. Since 1991 it has been illegal not to wear a rear seatbelt, if provided in a deaths and 1,000 serious injuries, Pacts says.

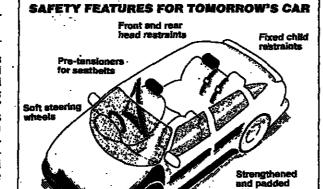
Pacts says advances in understanding engineering and driver behaviour have not been matched by practice and attitude. Little more than 50 per cent of adults belt up in the back, for instance, and research spending is less than 0.3 per cent of the annual cost of road accidents. Mr Day says: "The gap

effective and what is practised is much larger than it should be. We aim to see it is reduced. For example, 'soft' steering wheels or airbags could save more than 1,000 severe driver injuries annually. Many vehicle safety measures have been developed over the years, but few have been adopted."

Pacts's new projects include measures to reduce the speeding that causes some of the worst motorway accidents. In particular, spy cameras, being introduced in the autumn, are expected to catch up to two million speeders annually, four times the present number. The cameras cost £30,000 each, so police will install nine empty cases for every real one in the hope that the fake machines will frighten drivers into slowing down.

The cameras are the main plank in the speed reducing initiative, which is aimed at cutting deaths by 1,000 in the

Mr Day says improvements in the design of car fronts could save more than 3,500 severe pedestrian injuries a year. The EC has proposed a test for "soft" car fronts that protect the pedestrian without endangering the driver. Pacts thinks the test is good, but the directive has yet to be adopted and only a tiny minority of cars are fitted with some of the "soft" front



features, which include deep, energy-absorbing bumpers and rounded bonnet edges with the bonnet totally overlapping the wings.
Pacts also considers the

money that accident prevention would save. Scrimping on safety measures can be a false economy. Mr Day says: "Implementing more local safety engineering schemes is an area that can deliver substanority attention."

The Transport and Health Study Group, a network of health professionals and academics, suggests "home zones" as a local way of making walking and driving safer. The scheme would give child pedestrians priority in small, clearly defined residential areas. This radical plan forms part

of the group's safer roads

campaign. Steve Watkins, the chairman, says: "Travelling at only 20mph on side roads would add no more than a minute or two to most jour-neys and yet would reduce pedestrian casualties by more than half."

Safety in residential areas is of prime concern to Pacis. A move to introduce random breath-testing at roadside checkpoints could cut the mber of neighbourhood accidents, removing the temptation to drive a short distance from the pub if the driver thinks nobody will catch him. The government predicts a

doubling of traffic by 2025 and if accidents are not to double with it some of the legislation proposed by Pacts and others should be considered seriously.

ALISON ROBERTS

anyone approaching to stay away and can tell an owner

Exam that passes the test

The official driving test has probably kept down Britain's road toll

This week's consultative paper from the Driving Standards Agency could cause one of the biggest shake-ups in the driving test since it was enshrined in the 1934 Road Traffic Act. This follows a European Community directive aimed at harmonising the British test with those in other member countries, in which candidates have written examinations as well as practical driving tests.

David Norris, the agency's chief examiner, will discuss two proposals to bring about harmony by 1996. One is to turn the examination on road signs and the Highway Code into a carefully structured interview of 15 to 20 questions. The interview would include questions about motorway driving, not covered in the practical test, night and fog driving, and how to react to emergencies and vulnerable groups of road users.

The second proposal is for a separate theory test out of the car, perhaps at a further. education college. This would be either a continental-style

How to hurt car thieves...

written paper, or a box-ticking questionnaire, with displays of signs and questions on traffic. Britain has some of the most

crowded yet least dangerous roads in Europe, with 9.7 deaths per 100,000 of the population, against 31.5 in Portugal, 24.1 in Spain and 20.5 in France. At least some of the credit belongs to the driving test. However, two years ago the transport depart-ment reported "Common sense suggests that driver training and testing must be in the interests of road safety. but no one has yet been able to

The agency has no plans to introduce motorway driving to the test. Mr Norris says: "The aim must be a uniform test throughout the country, and many candidates live many miles from motorways, which makes it impractical." The test has scarcely changed since the first aspirants took it voluntarily on March 13, 1935, officially from April 1, 1935, and compulsorily from June 1. 1935. There were 2.6 million vehicles on the roads then,

compared with 22 million now, and drivers averaged 5,000 miles a year.

One of the few changes to the test was a reverse parking manocuvre, introduced last year, which increased the failure rate by 2 per cent. "It seems all right now," Mr Norris says. "Instructors have learnt how to teach it." Test distances have come

down. In 1935 a candidate covered eight to nine miles. least half an hour and cover between five and eight miles.

early 1.9 million tests for car drivers, 90,000 for motorcy clists, and 80,000 tests for bus and lorry drivers were conducted last year at Britain's 510 driving test centres. Since the agency was set up three years ago, waiting for tests "is no longer a cause for dissatisfaction", says Chris Wood-man, the chief executive. Tests can now be booked by telephone and can be carried out on Saturday mornings. This

Saturday afternoons and weekday summer evenings at some centres. Yet an enquiry by the Transport and Road Research Laboratory revealed scope for improvement. Drivers who have passed the driving test of the Institute of Advanced Motorists on average have 25 per cent fewer

Relatively few people feel the

need to bother with an ad-

vanced test - 10,000 a year,

against the one million who

pass the official test. The

combined membership of the

institute and the smaller Royal

Today candidates drive for at

Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA) accounts for only one driver in 250. Fewer than 300,000 candidates have taken the advanced test in the institute's 30 years, achieving a 75 per cent success rate, compared with the official test's 50 per cent. However, as long as any advanced test is voluntary, it is likely to be limited to people who take their driving seriously enough to be safer than average.

ERIC DYMOCK

Car theft is costly. With security devices available, it is also unnecessary

and from cars - ac-Counts for a quarter of all recorded crime in Britain, Vaughan Freeman writes. More than 1.5 million cars

are broken into or stolen every year, producing insurance claims running to £500 million. Motorists run a one in ten risk of becoming victims. The clamour for improved vehicle security has seen car

accessory shops and motor

manufacturers offering a baf-

fling array of anti-theft devices. The difficulty is in separating genuine items that work from eye-catching gadgets that border on the useless. Before choosing accessories, it is worth remembering that between 70 per cent and 90 per cent of car criminals are opportunists tempted by a part-open window, a leather jacket on the back seat or an engine left running while the owner buys a newspaper. Since the chances are that you will fall victim to such an

consideration. An analysis by AA engineers of security features now on offer shows that you do not have to spend a fortune for peace of mind.

measure that makes the next.

unprotected car in the street an

easier option has to be worth

Window etching - having your car registration number and vehicle identification number etched on the windscreen and windows — is cheap and effective. If you are buying new, it is likely that your dealer will each the windows for you. By itself, this can reduce the risk of your car

being stolen by 15 per cent. The AA says that "at between £5 and £10 for the average vehicle, this represents good value as a deterrent to those who want to steal your car for re-sale, since they would have to go to the trouble and expense of replacing the glass and would be more likely

Join the big lock-up to shut out the crooks

tary precaution and does not physically stop thieves driving off with your car.

Ignition cut-out systems are simple and effective. One example, the Interceptor from Enterprise (Europe) costs £38 and is simple to install. The device automatically disconnects the ignition when the as a conspicuous deterrent that

Such electronopportunist criminal, any

> that it is being fitted at no extra cost to the new Escort RS holders who fit one.

from your car.

engine is switched off. The car can be started again only when the driver briefly touches two con-

ic engine cut-outs come in car's contents, nor the car itself more sophisticated forms, from the more dedicated and such as the Vecta VIP System. At about £350, the Vecta system is buried in the engine's electronic systems and renders any vehicle nigh on impossible to steal without the

For about £25, straightforward mechanical steering wheel locks — the Krook-Lok is probably the best known - or locks that link the gear-lever and hand-brake are good value. They can be tiresome if you are only stopping for a cup of tea, but their main value is any thief knows

needs tackling

in full view of

But engine

cut-out devices

and steering wheel locks do

not protect the

Research by General Mo-

Costing from £30 to £300.

they range from simple alarms

that detect a drop in current

(as when a door is opened and

the interior light comes on) to

full-blown alarms. More ad-

vanced alarms include record-

ed-voice systems that warm

passers-by.

The onus is on owners to fit

security devices

HOW YOU CAN BEAT THE THIEVES

A FEW commonsense precautions can reduce your chances of

DO: Lock up when leaving the car in a garage, and take out keys.

DO: Use your security devices however short a time you are away

DO NOT: Leave valuables on view. At least lock in the boot.
DO NOT: Park in diney, poorly-lit, out-of-the-way soots.

becoming an auto-crime victim:

DO: Lock and check all doors, windows and the boot.

DO: Ensure that the steering lock is on.

DO NOT: Leave car documents in the car.

knowledgeable thief. tors in America shows that cars fitted with alarm systems were 20 per cent less likely to be stolen than equivalent models which did not have them. whole machine being rewired.

Vecta has so impressed Ford Cosworth, and the Norwich Union insurance company is offering a £40 discount on premiums to existing policyfrom a distance whether the car has been interfered with. Simple locks, such as security nuts on sports or alloy wheels, are worth considering, too. When each wheel is worth £200 or more, to leave them unlocked is like leaving your

prized cassette player on the pavement and expecting it to be there in the morning. Security muts are easy to fit and release with coded keys. The onus still seems to be on owners to fit security devices after purchase, but pressure is growing on manufacturers to take the initiative. Doug

Houston, the AA's chief engineer, says: "The principles of the deadlock have been known for years, but only now are they being applied to cars. "It is also encouraging to see car makers offering vehicle alarms as standard, but why is

this limited to luxury models?" The Home Office argues that if an integrated security package approach was adopted for mass-produced cars, an increase in protection could be achieved at little cost, certainly within a few tens of pounds. It adds: "Even the application of more sophisticated options need add less than 1 per cent

to the cost of a car. Surprisingly, although autocrime is booming, the motorist is often the thief's best, albeit unwitting, helpmate. A recent check by the AA, which scrutinised 700 vehicles in a car park, found that one in 13 had valuables on display, rather than locked away out of sight, and one in 18 had not bothered to lock the boot.

Clive Longhurst of the Association of British Insurers attributes much car theft to thoughtlessness. "Car thieves are opportunists, ready to take advantage of the driver who thinks 'it won't happen to me'. and leaves the car unlocked or the key in the ignition," he

"I am afraid the major cause of car theft is carelessness."



eet them with this small be Established in 1970, MED

last year sold 140,000 nnits in Italy alone. These immobilisation systems are now availabl in Britain and can be fitted to virtually every vehicle (including diesels and trucks).

All systems use 'amant key' technology immobilising ignition, fuel line or diesel pumps. Furthermore MED systems cannot be hot- wired and are virtually impossible to defeat. The small price to pay for vehicle security and peace of mind.

Alarms zione can be panies now demand immobilisation. Med is invaluable protection for both private and fleet

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Solid Derby start as first division's likely front-runners

FOUR questions dominate Vension, he has bought two discussions about the first division this season. Can anyone catch Derby County; will Kevin Keegan prove to be a good manager; will Cam-bridge United crumble; and. can Leicester City keep Brian

The answer to the first question is "unlikely". Arthur Cox. the Derby manager, has not only had Lionel Pickering's fortune at his disposal but seems to be investing it smartly. Few defenders will relish

coping with forwards as menacing as Marco Gabbiadini, Tommy Johnson and Paul Kitson. Few midfields boast individuals of the calibre of Mark Pembridge and few rearguards are built around the ability of Darren Wassall. Who goes up with them? At Newcastle United, Keegan has, sensibly, said that he wants to build a promotion-

winning team from the back.

In John Beresford and Barry

good full backs, Gavin Peacock — the scorer of 24 goals from midfield last season has been persuaded to stay and, with Sir John Hall having secured control of the club. money is apparently available, as are several talented local youngsters.

Things may look good but an attack on Keegan's methods by Mick Quinn, Newcastle's centre forward, earlier this summer raised question marks. So did watching a desperate United, under the novice manager, struggle to avert relegation in the wake of Osvaldo Ardiles's dismissal last spring. For the moment, the jury is still out on Keegan the manager

Should Keegan - or several other managers of leading clubs — either jump ship or be pushed overboard, their former chairmen are sure to consider Little as a replacement. Not for nothing has he been described as "an identikit

Clubs prepared for struggle to survive

By Keith Blackmore

division. Rule changes, cham-pionships, promotion and play-offs may preoccupy the thoughts of bigger clubs but those at the bottom will concentrate on avoiding extinction.

For the first time in two years, there will be relegation from the lowest division of the Football League — the bottom club changing places with the champions of the GM Vauxhall Conference. But with debts rising and revenues falling, some teams will be lucky to get that far.

The first casualty may even occur before a ball is kicked in anger. The League will decide today whether John Waugh. the new owner of Maidstone United, can move the club more than 300 miles to share St James' Park in Newcastle.

If the answer is no, the club will almost certainly follow Aldershot into oblivion, leaving Northampton Town, Carlisle United and Doncaster Rovers among those most under threat.

A rather happier fate seems likely to await Cardiff City, the joint favourites for promotion and the League's only representative in the senior Europe-

NOWHERE will the effects of the league changes be felt as keenly as in the new third represent Wales in the Cup

Winners' Cup. Rick Wright, the club chairman, introduced a number of incentives for players and spectators last season, doubling the total attendance, but the team just fell short of the play-offs. This season. Wright will expect cup success to be matched in the League.

Lincoln City are favourites, a status that owes much to a tremendous late run last season. Steve Thompson. their manager, will rely on the

Dario Gradi has produced a succession of attractive teams. and some outstanding players. in his nine seasons at Crewe Alexandra but has little to show for it. The arrival of Jim Harvey, from Tranmere Rovers, confirms that Crewe will again be good to watch. without suggesting they will quite punch their weight.

Gillingham might be a better bet for promotion. despite the sale of Beadle to Tottenham Hotspur Damian Richardson, their manager, has snapped up some of the defectors from Maidstone and no team containing Crown and Lovell is likely to go short of

of the ideal manager". The Leicester side that narrowly lost to Blackburn Rovers in the promotion play-off final far outstripped the sum of its parts

and Little must take much
credit for that.

Football's purists must be longing for John Beck to walk the managerial gangplank but, having accrued £1 million from Dion Dublin's transfer to Manchester United, the Cambridge board still regard him as the blue-eyed boy.

Beck's rigid long-ball doctrine has evolved from sheaves of computerised statistics but scoring goals remains largely down to instinct and with Dublin, Steve Claridge and John Taylor all sold, Cambridge have lost three for-wards capable of winning

pounded by unrest among some of the remaining play-ers, who were fed up with having to play what critics regard as football by numbers. Yet their crosses and throw-ins are an object lesson to many and if Beck can supplement his renowned organisational powers with some creativity, Cambridge could paint pic-tures capable of startling those critics who love to hate them.

One of the surprises last season was Sunderland's ap-pearance in the FA Cup final, in which they lost to Liverpool.
Such an achievement should suggest imminent promotion but the club's failure to bolster a shaky defence - despite the introduction of Terry Butcher could cost them dear. It may also forfeit Malcolm Crosby. grudgingly given a one-year managerial contract, his job.

Denis Smith, Crosby's predecessor, should fare better in his new role at Bristol City, who might prove the dark horses for promotion. In An-drew Cole, previously of Arsenal, Smith possesses one of the outstanding individuals in the division.

Others include John Byrne and Kieron Brady (Sunderland). Peacock (Newcastle). (Derby), John Taylor (Bristol Rovers), Mark Draper (Notts County), Paul Walsh (Portsmouth), Claridge (Luton Town) and Stuart Slater and Ian Bishop (West Ham United).

With Harry Redknapp as assistant to Billy Bonds. West Ham are capable of booking a Premier League place but. along with Leicester, Portsmouth. Swindon Town and possibly Watford, they are likely to find themselves chasing Derby's tail.

looe (Torquay, free)

Betting: 16-1 Tranmere Rovers



Goal-getter: Newcastle will again look to Peacock's scoring prowess from midfield

Favourites likely to succeed in second division

By Keith Blackmore

THE creation of the Premier League may have moved each of the lower divisions up a rung of the Football League but the new second division is just as far from the top flight as the third used to be from the first. This is a source of particular anxiety to the bigger clubs like Stoke City and West

Bromwich Albion.

Both are among the favourities for promotion this season, just as they were last, but it will be surprising if they fail again. Stoke missed automatic promotion in May only because of a late loss of form. victory in the Autoglass Tro-phy was scant consolation for failure in the play-offs but the Wembley receipts allowed Lou Macari, their manager, to spend £150,000 on players.

In February, with Graham Roberts in his pomp. West Bromich looked the strongest team in the division but, even as their team led the table, supporters demonstrated against the direct style of play introduced by Bobby Gould.

His successor, Osvaldo Ardiles, is likely to be welcomed by the most critical supporter. If his managerial exploits at Swindon Town and, to a lesser extent, Newcastle United are any-thing to go by, Ardiles will seek to send West Bromich up with style.

As Brentford and Birmingham City demonstrated last season, and Tranmere ossible to play attractively at this level and win.

In theory, Huddersfield Town, who finished fourth last year, should challenge them. Ian Ross has done an exemplary job as manager since taking over from Eoin Hand last March but anyone who saw the despair of his players after losing in the play-off semi-finals to a goal four minutes from time may wonder if they have the stomach

Stockport County, who reached the play-off final only

to lose to Peterborough United, may be in better heart, having been promoted from the fourth division only the

previous year. Of the relegated teams,
Plymouth Argyle seem the
most intent on returning from whence they came. Peter Shilton has spent more than £600,000 to avoid extending his acquaintance with the lower divisions beyond one

Paying £250,000 to Hartle-pool United for Dalton was a Premier League-style extravagance but the purchase of Castle, whose robust style was Leyton Orient's strength, suggests a certain pragmatism.

Brighton have been brought low by debt and the rolling of selling their best

policy of selling their best players but Barry Lloyd, their managing director, might still have enough experienced men to arrest the slide.

Of those coming up, Burn-ley will rely on the squad that won the final fourth division championship, although their huge home attendances will presumably allow them to spend if the need arises, while Rotherham United will hope to extend the late surge of good form that took them up. Of the remainder. Bolton Wanderers, who never quite managed to turn promise into Neal's guidance, may fare better under Bruce Rioch.



Football League worried by television overdose

By PETER BALL

ITV'S coverage of the Football League begins on Sunday with live games in the Mid-lands and Yorkshire. How extensive it will be subsequently is still a matter for negotiations.

Central and, from September, London Weekend are planning a regular live game on Sundays. Tyne Tees. Yorkshire, Anglia and TVS will be showing some live football -'dipping in and out", Trevor East. ITV Sport's head of football, said.

In the other regions, coverage is, at best, sporadic. HTV and TSW may do the occasional match. Granada, with only one first division club. have no plans to show live games but if Bolton Wanderers and Burnley are competing for promotion in April, their plans could change.

They will still show a package of goals from their region at the end of the Saturday sports magazine programme.

In addition, there will be edited highlight programmes of the early rounds of the Coca-Cola Cup — formerly Rumbelows Cup - and the two semi-finals and final will be live on the IIV network. However, things could

change. With 60 Premier League games on BSkyB. and a programme of Italian matches on Channel 4, the danger of overexposure is troubling the League.

Particularly worrying are the implications in the north-

(Cheltenham, nominal fee). Out: Paul West (Bradford, free); Ryan Kidd (Preston, Iree); Mark Grew (Cardiff,

east, where a small station. Tyne Tees, has two leading clubs. The fears of overexposure, and of losing money and support from supporters by being on television virtually every week, led Newcastle United and Sunderland to lead the revolt against the contract at the Football League meeting in Walsall last week.

"We are very concerned, above all, about supporters," Lee Walker, the League's head of television, said. "Sea-

Swansea City
Manager: Frank Burrows.
Transfers: In: Des Lyttle (Worcester, 225,000); Andy McFarlane (Portsmouth, 220,000), Out: John Williams

West Brommer Paralles (replaces Manager: Osvaldo Ardiles (replaces Bobby Gould).

Transfers: In: Ian Hamilton (Scunthone £170.000); Steve Lilwall

Transfers: In: Ian Hamilton (Scunthorpe, E170,000); Steve Lihwall (Kiddeminster, £40,000), Out: Simon Gamer (Blacidhum, £30,000); Darren Rogers (Birmingham, free); Stewart Bowen (Coventry, free); Jonatham Gould (Coventry, nominal fee); Graham Harbey (Stoke, £30,000); Steve Parkin (Mansfield, free).

Betting: 7-1.

Wiosen Athletic

Betting: 7-1.
Wigan Athletic
Manager: Dave Philipotts.
Transfers: In: None. Out: Darren
Patterson (Crystal Palace, £200,000).
Betting: 40-1.
THIRD DIVISION
Remed

Dearriest
Meanager; Barry Fry.
Transfers: In: Tim Alexander (Wimbledon, Intel); Rohand Hudord (Kettering, exchange deal). Out: Gary Poole (Pymouth, Intel); Rohand Nugeri, (Wuking, undeclosed); Dealed Tomation (Kettering, exchange).
Betting; 11-1.
Sumy.

(Coventry, £250,000). Betting: 33-1. West Bromwich Albion

son-ticket holders and box holders have paid expecting regular Saturday football and that is what the majority of fans.expect, too. At the end of the day, how far do we go to accommodate television?"

ITV insist that the problems are not insuperable. The point about overexposure for certain clubs was not envisaged when the contract was signed," East said. There is a genuine effort on both sides to make a great opportunity work." CLUB-BY-CLUB AND TRANSFERS GUIDE

FIRST DIVISION Barnsley Manager: Mel Machin Transfers: In: None. Out: Ian Banks (Rotherham, free). Betting (Coral): 50-1.

Birmingham City Manager: Teny Cooper. Transfers: In: Paul Homes (Torquay, £40,000), Damen Rogers (West Bromwich, free), Andy Gosney (Portsmouth, £35,000), Out: Sean Francis (Telford, nominal fee)

Francis (Tettord, nominal tee)
Betting: 22-1
Brentford
Manager: Phil Holder.
Transfers: In: Murray Jones
(Grimsby, £75,000), Deta Kruzynski (Wimbledon, tree), Mickey Bennett (Wimbledon, tree) Out: Dean Holdsworth (Wimbledon, £720,000) Bethon: 29.1

Holdsworth (Wimbledon, £720,000)
Betting: 28-1.
Bristol City
Manager: Denis Smith
Transfers: In: David Thompson
(Milwal) exchange deal), Sean
Rouse (Rangers, Inse), Andrew Cole
(Arsenal, £500,000) Out: Andy May
(Milwall, exchange deal)
Betting: 18-1
Betting: 18-1
Betting: 18-1 Bristol Royers

Manager: Denis Rofe Transfers: In: Paul Hardymar (Sunderland, £160,009), Out: None

Betting: 33-1
Cambridge United
Manager: John Beck
Transfers: In: None. Out: Steve
Ctaridge (Luton, fee to be decided).
Dion Dublin (Manchester United.
\$1,000,000). Colin Bailie (walked out)
Betting: 33-1

Chariton Athletic Manager: Steve Gntt and Alan Curbishley Transfers: In: None. Out: None. Derby County

Deaty Country
Manager: Arthur Cor
Transfers: In: Mark Pembridge (LuIng. £1,250,000), Darren Wassel
(Nottingham Forest, £550,000) Out:
Jon Cavidson (Preston, undisclosed lee): Geraint Williams (loswich

teel: Gerant Williams (tpswich, 2550,000)
Betting: 3-1
Grimsby Town
Manager: Alan Buckley.
Transfers: In: Phys Wilmot (Plymouth, lee to be decided; Paul Groves (Blackpool, £150,000) Out: Shaun Cunnington (Sunderland, £650,000); Murray Jones (Brentford, £75,000) Betting: 100-1. Leicester City

Manager Bhan Little.

Transfers; In: David Lowe Roswich, C250,000); Bobby Davison (Leeds United, 550,000), Colin Hill (Sheffield). United, £200,000). Out: Kevin Russell (Stoke, £95,000), Ally Mauchlen (Heart of Midlothan, tree); Torring Wight (Middlesbrough, £650,000); Paul Reid (Bradford, £25,000) Betting: 10-1

Luton Town Lingoff Fown Manager: David Pleat. Transfers: In: Steve Clandge (Cam-bridge, fee to be decided). Out: Mark Pembridge (Derby, £1,250,000); Tim Attacar, Michalen Error. Belting: 18-1. Milheell

強人できた。1995年1967年

Milhwall
Manager: Mick McCarthy.
Transfers: In: Tony McCarthy
(Shelbourne, £50,000). Andy May
(Bristol City, exchange deal). Paul
Hoisgrove (lormerly Luton, free). Out:
David Thompson (Bristol City, exchange deal). Paul Kerr (Port Vale,
£200,000), John Colquhoun (Sunderland, £220,000) land, \$220,000) ting: 33 Newcastle United

Memager: Kevin Keegan.
Transfers: In: Paul Bracewell
(Sunderland, £250,000): John
Beresford (Portsmouth, £550,000):
Barry Verson (Liverpool, £250,000)
Out: Lee Makel (Blackburn, fee to be

Out: Lee Makel (Blackburn, fee to be decided). David Robinson (Blackpool, free) Betting: 10-1.
Notts County Manager: Neil Warnock. Transfers: In: Rob Marthews (Loughborough University, free): David Smith (Phynouth, £150,000, Bob Cathin (Australia, undisclosed). Meineert Dijstra (Willem 11, the Netherlands) Out: Lee Barrow (Scarbarough, free). Betting: 18-1, Oxford United

Oxford United
Manager: Bina Horton
Transfers: In: Jon Narbett (Hereford, £65,000): Devid Collins (Liverpool, hee), Nick Cusack (Darlington, hee), Nick Cusach (195,000) Out: None. Betting: 66-1 Peterborough United Manager: Chris Turner. Transfers: In: None Out: None

Betting: 40-1 Portsmouth Manager: Jim Smith. Transfers: In: Paul Walsh (Tottenham, £400,000). Out: Darren Anderton (Tottenham, £1,750,000). Alan Gough (Fulham, Iree), And; Gosney (Birmingham, 235,000); John Berestord (Newcastle, 2650,000); Andy McFarlane (Swansea, \$20,000) Betting: 20-1

Southend United Manager: Colin Murphy (replaces David Webb) Transfers: In: None Out: Dean Austin (Tottenham, £375,000): Peter Butter (West Harm, lee to be decided) Betting: 40-1. Sunderland Sundenand Manager: Malcolm Crosby
Transfers: In: John Colquhoun (Millwall, £220,000); Shaun Cuntington (Grinsby, £650,000); Terry Butcher (free). Out: Paul Bracewel (Newcastle, £250,000), Paul Hardyman (Bristol Rovers, fee to be decided.

watord Manager: Steve Penyman Transfers: In: Peny Sucking (Crystal Palace, Iree). Paul Furiong (Crystal 2250,000). Out. David James (Liverpool, £1,300,000). Betting: 22-1. West Ham United Manager: Silly Bonds. Transfers: In: Peter Butler (Scutherd, fee to be decided) Out: Sman Eveti (Leyton Orient, free) Betting: 11-1. Wolverhampton Wanderers Manager: Graham Turne: Transfers: In: None Out: None. Betting: 16-1 SECOND DIVISION Blackpool Manager: Bully Ayres. Transfers: In: David Robinson (Newcastle, free) Out: Paul Groves (Gnmsby, £156 000) Betting: 16-1 Bolton Wanderers Manager: Bruce Rioch (replaces Phil Transfers: In: Kevin Branagan (Milwall, free) Out: Vive Jeffrey (Doncaster, \$36,050).

Manager: Tony Pulis replaces Harry Redistappi.

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Betting: 16-1

First division

Mar. Caty

Soumemouth

Swindon Town Manager: Glenn Hoddle Transfers; In: Craig Maske!: Plead-ing, archange deal): Out: Tom Jones (Reading, exchange deal): Pau! Trol-tons (Tours): feet pool, \$30,000). Out: Jimmy Quinn (Reading, \$55,000). Trevor Beny (A Villa, £50,000): Kevin Bond (Exeter. Villa, £50,000): Kevin Bond (Exeter. tree):
Betting: 14-1
Bradford City
Manager: Frank Stapleton.
Transfers: In: Paul West (Port Vale, free); Noel Blake (Stoke, free); Paul Red (Leicester. £55,000); Chris Pearce (Burnley, free) Out: Phil Babb (Coventry, £500,000). Brian Mitchell (Bristo City, free).
Betting: 18-1
Brighton and Hove Albion Manager: Bary Lloyd Manager: John King Transfers: In: None. Out: Jim Harvey Brighton and Hove Albion
Manager: Bary Lloyd
Transfers: In: Matthew Edwards
Tottenham, Iree). Andy Polson
(Tottenham, Iree). Andy Polson
(Tottenham, Iree). Briley (Skugti,
Iree). Peter Reed (Chelmsford, Iree)
Batting: 16-1
Burnley
Manager: Jurny Mullen.
Transfers: In: Les Thompson (Madstone, Iree). Out: None
Betting: 9-1
Chester City
Manager: Harry McNally
Transfers: In: None Out: None
Betting: 66-1.
Exeter City Exeter City
Manager: Alan Ball,
Transfers: In: Ronne Jepson (Preston, £60,000): Kevin Bond (Bournemouth, free) Out Ian Thompstone
(Halifax, free)
Betting: 66-1

Manager: Don Mackay Transfers: In: Alan Gough (Portsmouth free) Out: None. Betting: 16-1 Hartlepool United Manager: A:an Murray Transfers: In: Ryan Cross (Plymouth, FINAL 1991-2 LEAGUE TABLES

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(Coventry, £50,000); Paul Rutherford (Falkirk, £20,000) Out: Paul Datton (Plymouth, £250,000); Martin Gill (Scarborough, free); Steve Fletcher (Bournemouth, £30,000). Betting: 33-1 Betting: 33-1. Huddersfield Town Huddersneid rown
Manager: larr Ross.
Transfers: In: Tony Effott (Hereford, free) Out: None.
Betting: 12-1
Hull City
Manager: Terry Dolan.
Transfers; In: None. Out: None Betting: 40-1. Leyton Orient Manager, Peler Eustace.
Transfers: In: Simon Livett (West Ham, free) Out: Sieve Castle (Plymouth: £195.000).
Betting: 20-1.
Mansfield Town Manager: George Foster. Transfers: In: Steve Parkin (West Bromwich, free) Out: None. Betting: 25-1
Plymouth Argyle
Manager, Peler Shitton
Transfers: In: Warren Joyce (Preston, £160.000); Paul Dalton (Harriepool, £250.000), Sieve Castle (onent, £195,00), Gary Poole (Barnet, free)
Out: Ryan Cross (Harriepool, exhange deal), Andy Clement (Woking free), Owen Pickard (Hereford, free); David Smith (Notts County, £150.000); Rhys Wilmot (Grimsby, £37,500). 3etting: 25-1 (Gnmsby, £37,500). Betting: 12-1. Port Vale Manager: John Rudge.
Transfers: In: Ian Taylor (Moor Green. undsclosed): Bradley Sandeman (Madstone, free). Paul Ker (Mikwall, £200,000); Paul MusseAnhite (Scundard) £200,000); Paul Mussewhite (Scun-thorpe, £20,000); Richard Clark

46 17 2 4 55 28 8 5 18 26 26 62 46 15 6 2 42 22 8 6 9 27 38 81 46 15 4 4 36 15 7 8 8 23 23 78

prestor, wee, wan diew (cardin, ree).

Betting: 22-1

Preston North End

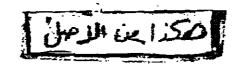
Manager: Les Chapman.

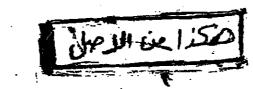
Transfers: In: Ryan Kidd (Port Vale, ree). Jon Davidson (Derby, undisclosed): Lee Fowler (Stoke, fee to be decided). Out: Warren Joyce (Plymouth, £150,000); John Thomas (Halifax, free): Alan Kelly (Sheffield United, £150,000); Rorinie Jepson (Exeler, £80,000).

Betting: 33-1.

Readling Reading
Marager: Mark McGhee.
Transfers: In: Tom Jones (Swindon, exchange deal): Phil Parkinson (Bury, 237.500]. Jimmy Outrn (Bournemouth, 555,000). Out: Gary Ferguson (Southampton, small lee): Trevor Sentor (Wolung, free); Craig Maskell (Swindon, exchange deal). Betting: 25-1 Rotherham United Manager: Pril Herson.
Transfers: In: Ian Banks (Barnsley, free). Lantie Curtis (Leeds, free).
Out: None
Betting: 18-1. Stockport County Manager: Danny Bergara. Transfers: In: None. Out; None, Bettling: 14-1. Stoke City Manager: Lou Macari.
Transfers; In: Kevin Russell
(Leicester, £95,000); Graham Harbey
(WBA, £80,000). Out: Paul Bernes (York, 250,000): Noel Blake (Bradlord, free): Lee Fowler (Preston, tee to be decided). Betting: 7-1.

E300,000).
Betting: 18-1.
Halifax Town
Manager: John McGrath.
Transfers: In: John Thomas (Preston, free): Nigel Greenwood (Preston, free): Out: None.
Betting: 68-1 Heel, Out. None.
Betting: 68-1.
Hereford United
Manager: Greg Downs (replaces
John Sillett).
Transfers: In: Owen Pickerd (Plymouth, free). Out. Jon Narbett (Odord,
265,000); Tony Elliott (Huddersfield,
free). free). Betting: 28-1. Lincoln City
Manager: Steve Thompson.
Transfers: In: None. Out: None Betting: 9-1. Maidstone United Manager: Clive Walker. Transfers: In: None. Out: Bradley Sandeman (Port Vale, free); Liburo Henny (Cillingham, free), Les Thompson (Burnley, free). Betting: 40-1. Northampton Town Manager: Phil Chard. Transfers: In: None. Out: None. Rettion: 28-1 Rochdale Manager: Dave Sutton. Transfers: in: Andy Thackeray (Wrex-fram, 215,000). Out: None Betting: 16-1 Scarborough
Manager: Ray McHale.
Transfers: In: Chris Curran (Crawe, Iree): Owen McGee (Middlesbrough, free): Merin Gil (Hartiepool, free): Lee Barrow (Notts County, free). Out: None. Betting: 20-1. Scunthorpe United Manager: Bit Green
Transfers: In: Mark Samways (Don-caster, exchange deal). Out: Ian Hami-ton (West Bromwich, £170,000); Mark Hine (Doncaster, exchange deal): Paul Musselwhite (Port Vale, £20,000). Betting: 10-1. Shrewsbury Town Manager: John Bond. Transfers: In: None. Out: None. Betting: 14-1. Torquay United Manager: Paul Compton (replaces Ivan Golac) Golac)
Transfers: In: Paul Trollope (Swindon, Iree). Out: Paul Holmes (Barringham, £40,000). Betting: 18-1. Manager: Kenny Hibbitt. Transfers: In: Wayne Clarke (Manchester City, Iree). Out: None. Betting: 25-1 Wrexham Manager: Brian Flynn, Transfers: In: None, Out: Andy Thack-eray (Rochdale, £15,000), Betting: 25-1. York City Managar John Ward Transfers: In: Paul Barnes (Stoke. 250,000) Out: None.





Progressive Wesaam poised to continue Hern's revival

JUDGED by his own high standards, this has not been a vintage season for Dick Hern. However, the stable has been finding some form, after a slow start, and can maintain that run by winning the Tote Bookmakers Handicap at Salisbury this afternoon with Wesaam. He is my nap.

This three-year-old son of Riverman was highly-tried early in the season and was not disgraced when running behind the likes of Lucky Lindy, Ezzoud and Silver Wisp in the Easter Stakes at Kempton in April, and My Memoirs in the Dee Stakes at

Chester in May. He has made gradual progress since dropping to

MANDARIN

2.00 Express Service.

2.30 Loki. 3.00 WESAAM (nap).

3.30 Rapid Success.

5.00 WILKINS (nap).

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4.00 Misty Goddess. 4.30 Look Who's Here.

5.00 SMARTIE LEE (nap).

handicap company and was unlucky in running at Newmarket in June before winning at Beverley. He looked to have victory within his grasp at Goodwood last time out, but found the 12lb weight concession too much when

caught close home by Philidor. Wesaam's main opposition comes from two other threeyear-olds. Trooping and Kitaab.

Trooping also ran creditably at Goodwood, but put up his best performance when fourth to Efharisto in the Britannia Handicap at Royal Ascot, with

THUNDERER

2.00 Express Service.

5.00 Rocquaine Bay.

3.30 Rapid Success. 4.00 Striking Image. 4.30 PRINCELY FAVOUR (nap).

2.30 Systematic.

3.00 Diaco.

DRAW: HIGH NUMBERS BEST IN SPRINTS

RICHARD EVANS: 3.00 Trooping. 4.30 Look Who's Here.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.00 Misty Goddess.

SEEMENOMORE (K Winnington) R Price 8-9
'0-000 SPINAYAB 17 (A Handes) E Wheeler 8-8

12 (7) D-900 SPINAYAB 77 (A Hippies) E Vinceta B-9 13 (14) SWEET JAFFA (No.C.) Wines) W Herp B-9 14 (1) 050-000 TWO BROS 17 (B Tigasas) C Horpin B-9 BETTING: 8-13 Express Service, 5-1 Sweet Lafie, 10-1 Pleasuring, 12-1 others. 1991: Majlers Tale 9-0 R Cochrine (5-2) G Hawood 7 rag

2.00 BROAD CHALKE MAIDEN STAKES

(3-Y-0: £2,574: 6f 212yd) (14 runners)

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 LOIG.

000 BROOKS EXPRESS 12 (T Mello) R Alabors 9-0.

D DREAMS TO WOTTAN 31 (Airs.) Checamon) M Wilkiams 9-0.

Grand Vitesse, who was re-ceiving 2lb, less than a length behind in south place. However, Grand Vitesse was twoand-a-quarter lengths behind Wesaam, in receipt of 15lb. when running at Goodwood.

Kitaab is altogether a more difficult horse to assess. He made a pleasing racecourse debut when beating subse-quent winner Nashville Blues in a maiden at Brighton in April. However, he seemed to be unsuited by the good to soft ground when trailing in last at Haydock the following

While today's conditions are probably more to his liking. his lack of experience may

a win for Peter Makin and Express Service in the Broad Chalke Maiden Stakes. After two promising runs earlier this season Express Service was sent off as favourite at Doncaster last month.

But he was hampered when he tried to make his effort two furlongs from home and, although he got going again, had to settle for third place behind Northern Graduate. This should be his chance to

Cronk's Courage was run out of contention in the closing stages over seven furiongs at Haydock last week, but can win the Struthers & Carter

prove to be his undoing Sprint Handicap at Beverley. 3.30 WHITCHURCH STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,910: 6f 212yd) (3 numers)

BETTING: 5-4 Rapid Success, 13-8 Arbay, 2-1 Little Top Much. 1991; SELVER WISP 9-5 Paul Eddery 65-21 G Lawis 6 can

FORM FOCUS RAPID SUCCESS beat Abasat at in 8-roomer Aspat 16, good to family reliaden. AZHAR beat Ashover 134/ in 3-roomer at Newscate (67). LITTLE TOO MUCH 344 5th of 10 to Marroot in

ł	
ł	4.00 LESLIE JOEL BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FILLIES HANDICA (£3,370: 1m 1/ 209yd) (16 runners)
I	4.UU LESLIE JOEL BURTHDAY CELEBRATION FILLIES HANDICA
Į	(\$3.370; 1m 1(.209wi) (16 numbers)
Į	1 (4) 602-901 MOON SPIN 7 (7) (Mrs W Hem) W Hem 2-9-11 (7eg W (

-1	(4)	602-301	1400H SPEN 7 (F) (Mrs W Hem) W Hem 3-9-11 (Text W Carson	91
2	(2)	4222-04	SHAPPREA 69 (J Smath) D Elsworth S-9-10 B Roose	85
3	(8)	61	ADDICTED TO LOVE 16 (D.G.) (Magnells Study P Median 3-9-10 T Outen	93
4	(10)	24 161 1	MISTY 6000ESS 19 (D.F.6) (J Good) M Janes 4-9-9 K Poster (5)	92
5	(31)	3-36	SHERBREA 67 (BP) (D Sherbog) 6 Balating 3-9-8	35
٠.5	(ft)	38-0901	STREKING MARKE 12 (F) (Mrs C Powell) R Hazaron 3-9-5	29
7	(9)	(130350)	ARRASTRA 14 (F) (D Back) Balding 4-9-5 J Raid	95
8	m	5244	TAPSIR 31 (Hamdan Al-Majatonin) H Thomson Jones 3-9-0	96
9	(13)	118342	GOOGLY 27 (B) (A Lansler) 4 Windows 3-8-12	89
10	(3)	300303	LADY LACEY 17 (V.C.F.G.S) (Mrs. K Parie) G Bashing 5-8-11 J Williams	97
11	rizi	580030	BELLATRIX 26 (Mrs C Buttain) C Britain 4-8-10	97
12	(15)	00-0065	ROSIETOES 17 (Max A Yearley) L Counsil 4-8-8	94
13	(14)	8-20004	GOLDEN PROPOSAL 14 (Cleave Recorg) M Bollen 3-8-1 C Rotter	86
14	(1)	50-40	VELLANDRUCHA 40 (R Warres) J Bennett 3-8-1	_
15	(15)	00-0133	ATLANTIC WAY 15 (CHII) CHII 4-7-11 D Biggs	96
15	(5)	600503	PLEASE PLEASE ME 8 (T Mitchell) K Canoinghos-Brown 4-7-7 W Adopts	35

FORM FOCUS

MACON SPIN best Admirally Why 2141 in 7-manes Both (Im 37 144yd, Gray) bandicap. SHARRIBA SAII 4th of 6 io Pugging al Epsore (Im 144yd). ADDICTED TO LOVE best Silver Samural 144yd). Behander Leitester (Im 21, good) claimer. MASTY SCHOOLESS beat Practess Of Campa 141 in 9-manes Warwick (Im 31, good) seller less time. STRHOME MARGE beat Wassi Thic Then 51 in 7-manes Wind-sor (Im 31 185yd, good to Erns) handicap. TAFSIR

294 2nd of 4 to Miss Hagois in Walverhampton (1m III, good, to firm) auxilian gardnation race an June will VELLANDRUCHA (15th better off) 5194 Ath. SCOELY 1951 2nd of 6 to Daily Royala in Newbury (1m 21, good) translage LADY LACEY All 3nd of 11 to Material will window (1m 22, good) handlage, PLEASE ME 93 3nd of 21 to handlage, PLEASE PLEASE ME 93 3nd of 21 to handlage.

1991: DISTRICT THATCHER 9-8 B Represed (7-2) R Hannon & ran

5.00 VIOLET APPLIN CHALLENGE CUP

FORM FOCUS

BETTING: 4-1 Wildows, 9-2 Sadler's Way, 6-1 Tarouth, Greenwich Baroth, 7-1 See Plane, 8-1 Rocquains Bey, 10-1 Magalia Lass, 12-1 others.

1991: REQUESTED 4-9-2 A Miumo (7-1) A Mediuri 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

4.30 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION SERIES STAKES (Qualifier: 2-Y-0: £3,076: 6f) (14 numbers)

EFFIA SI Sh of 12 to Wandering Stranger in Whod- sor (61, good) malden with ACARA (same leaves) head 6th. EXPRESS SERVICE 1141 3at of 5 to Northeon Genature at Opcocate (rine, pood). DAM CERTARN 6141 Sto of 7 to Leo Of Lucury in Notlinghama (rine, Inna) malden. PLEASURING 81) maiden with ROCKBOURNE (same terms) 41.7%; 1 TWO BROS 141 9th of 13 to Santana Lady for Woodson (time 67yd, good) kasodicap with SPINAYAR (2th better off) tabled off 13th.
2.30 AMESBURY CLAMFING STA (£3,054: 1m 1f 209yd) (10 runners)	AXES

' '				
1	(3)	06-515	71.YBVG SPEED 15 (0.F) (F Burn) M Pipe 4-9-10	90
2	ein)	DB2401	1000 15 (D.F) (T Links) G Levis 44-3 Paul Eddery	Œ
3	(4)	520303	SMILING CHIEF 17 (R Cyan) C Cyan 4-9-3	
4	(2)		LASCAR 160J (P Jacobs) 6 Thorser 4-9-2	
5	(5)		PETMER 80 (6) (D) (J Gale) 6 Balding 5-8-13 W Havenes	
6	(8)		DEAUVILLE DUCHESS 783J (R Hamilton) P Hobbs 5-8-12	
7	(6)	003145	SYSTEMATIC 22 (RF.G) (Mrs F Councy & Mrs A Teroer) R Harron 3-8-10 J Reld	3/
8	(A)		NRS MOUSE (H Moon) N Tectano-Carles 4-8-9	-
9	(7)	500-000	RAPID ROSE 12 (M (R TBI) D Lang 4-8-7	68
10	, (S)	05-0500	TAMASHA 38 (C Hai) C Hai 3-7-12	90
REIT	WA: 1	3-8 Lobi. 9	S-2 Fiving Speed, 4-1 Systematic, 12-1 others.	

FORM FOCUS

(c) INACHO \$151 CHARLA & (c) (c) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d	6								
BETTINE: 13-8 Labi, 5-2 Flying Speed, 4-1 Systematic, 12-1 others. 1681: HD CORRESPONDING RACE									
FORM FOCUS									
FLYING SPEED best Princess Moodyshoe 25% in 1 TEMATIC best effort beating First Century 9	il e								

Bath (tim 24, imm) claimer on permittratie start.
LOKI best Serrey Denors If it is Epson (fin 21, good) to Sally Fact at Windsor (fin 574, good to Smi)
Sall INF6 CHEF 141 3cd of 8 to Phinoses
Memoryboha on it instead (MW Im 30 claimer, SVS-

00) TOTE	BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP (£4,542: 1m) (10 numbers)	
(3)	103030	TWO LEFT RET 20 (0.5.8.5) (P Motios) 14 Present 5-10-0	93
(2)	1-00305	ROCTON MORTH 18 (B.F.S.) (A Bodge (Equips) Ltd) R Hamps 4 9-12 J Relat	90
ί'n	680512	WESAAM 16 (D.F.S.) (Hyradan Al-Maidners) W Hem 3-9-12	92
(4)	1-340	PUBE FORMALITY 72 (6) (Consegunder G Marten) D Elements 3-9-2 J Williams	89
(CO)	030413	TROOPENS 14 (D,F) (N Grandilekt) G Harmood 3-8-12	91
(4)	0-06064	ABSONAL 27 (D.F) (Capt R Homell) R Harron 5-8-9	99
ÌĠ	18	KTTAAR 103 (D.F) (Haredan Al-Malébure) A Stewart 3-8-6	87
197	4-315D	PLOSE FILEBANCE 20 (D.F) (A Million) W Mour 3-8-5 T Coulen	98
(5)	010-830	DIACO 27 (F.S) (D) (J Good) M Javis 7-8-3 Paul Eddery	93
- (ii)	413021	BAAURA 7 (D,F) (D Bass) X Consequent-Brown 3-7-7	90
	888888888888888888888888888888888888888	(3) 103038 (2) 1-00305 (7) 880512 (4) 1-340 (10) 030413 (8) 9-08064 (6) 18 (9) 4-2150 (5) 010-630	(4) 1-340 PUBE FORMALITY 72 (6) (Concentrate G Market) D Essenti 3-9-2. J Williams (10) (030413 TROOPING 14 (0.7) (M Grandillett) G Marcott 3-9-12. A Chat (8) 0-00664 ABSONAL 72 (0.7) (3-00064 R Marcott 3-8-9. R Contrares (6) 18 KITANE 103 (0.7) (Heredan Al-Maldoure) A Sanget 3-8-6. M Roberts

Long handcap: Essaura 7-0. BETTING: 3-1 Trouping, 4-1 Kipado, 9-2 Wessam, 5-1 Absoral, 10-1 others.
1991: PETITE ROSANNA 5-9-6 T Williams (2-1) W Carter 3 rad.

NEWFORKER

MANDARIN

FURM	HUCUS
TWO LEFT FEET Val 3rd of 8 to Marine Diver in	station. KITARD best Naskelle Blues VII
terrolock (1911, good) hardista, WESAAMA 1941 2nd	interes Brighton (Im. good to Bras) make
4 to Phillich in Geodhood (1911, good) handisa).	debut ROSE ELECANCE disquelled alter for
*URE FORMALITY 61 4th of 6 to Easah in Newbury	23 and of 10 to State Demon in Associ (Im.
(81, good) stakes 1922 on pepullisade stad.	tendison with TWO LEFF FEET (3th better
TROOPING 2411 3rd of 18 to Procky Waters in	Str. EMAURA best. We Tate 114% in 10-ranno
Jondwood (77, good to fam) handisap, patrolockly	(Im. first) languages.
lead Shakrean 3 to 7-namer Postalasco, (1011, fam)	Selections: TROOPENS

COURSE SPECIALISTS. Russ % 89 31.5 28.6 13 23.1 19 21.1 22 18.2 89 16.9

GREENWICH BAME! 21 2nd of 10 to My Switz Song is Modiscoters (tim 61, good to saft) handloap. SADLER'S WAY best Purfain at its 7-quaner Modiscoters (tim 64, good or saft) matter. TAROUR best Plan 341 in 19-unner Wohenhambers (tim 11, good) guiden in October BELAFONTE 2141 3rd of 9 in Chadestone in Lingsfield (2m, good) handloap with SAMARTIE LEE (116 heter of) 27 4th. SEA PLANE 77 2nd of 5 to Obstorer in Motingflam (2m, good in firm) matter, WESTERN Roberts has 3.20 SHALDON NOVICES CHASE

4.50 KNOWLES HILL JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-0: £1,369: 2m 1f) (4)

TRAINERS: R. Johnson Houghton, 5 minutes from 7 numers, 71.4%, K. Bailey, 7 from 18, 38.9%, M. Pipe, 109 from 304, 35.9%, J. Edwards, 11 from 31, 35.5%, J. Jenkins, B. Irom 23, 26.1%, P. Hobbs, 22 from 94, 23.4%; 96, 23-742.

JOCKEYS: No. G. J-Houghton, 5 whereas from 10 rides, SB.O%: P. Scotlandra, 84 from 194, 43-74; N Williamson, 5 from 16, 31.34; G. McCourt, 10 from 38, 28.3%; R Danwoody, 13 from 50, 28.0%.

to sit out second day MICHAEL Roberts yesterday

DANCER 21 2nd of 12 to Moving Ool in Warwick (1m 71, good to soft) handicap on perudimale start. WILKINS bear POLISTATIC 21 (5th beater of) 21 in 14-moor Woherhampton (1m 51 170) of, good) handicap.
MIEPHID LASS heat Smitingatistangers 21 ms armine Douzasier 2m 110) of, good) handicap.
FOCCUAINE 907 beat Caspian échaga 41 m 13-moor handicap here (1m 41, firm).
Salaction: WELDINS

spent a second day on the sidelines, because his neck was still slightly stiff from the fall he took on Tuesday.

The South African jockey decided to give up his three rides at Beverley yesterday on the advice of his physio-"My neck has not got any worse, it is just a little bit stiff. But the physio warned I might

risk more serious injury if I rode today," he said yesterday. "I will try to ride work tomorrow morning to see how I feel and then make up my mind about whether to go to Salisbury in the afternoon. "I hope to be back because it

is quite boring sitting at home after such a busy time." Roberts missed nine rides on Tuesday after falling from Shamsien, a two-year-old filly with Clive Brittain, on the Newmarket gallops. None of them won.

However, Pat Eddery, his main rival for the jockeys' championship, is still 25 adrift of Roberts, after landing one winner from four rides at Salisbury yesterday.

TO THE RESERVE THE RESERVE THE THE PARTY OF

St Jovite to | Lloyd keen to ride full-time sidestep next year after flying start York clash

JEFF Lloyd, South Africa's champion jockey, is tempted to join his former colleague Michael Roberts and ride fulltime in Britain next year. Lloyd has made an immedi-

Tuesday His trainer Jim Bolger con-firmed yesterday that his colt. are impact since arriving for a busman's holiday with trainer impressive winner of the Irish Richard Hannon last week. Derby and King George VI & Queen Elizabeth Diamond He made it three winners from five rides here when the Stakes, will miss the feature gambled-on Face North -- 10race at the Ebor meeting. I to 15-2 — pipped Very Dicey Keen as both Bolger and his owner, Virginia Kraft Payson, in the final stride of the Freshwater Handicap at Salis-

bury yesterday. Lloyd, Essex-born and four supremacy, they felt that the race could jeopardise his autimes South African champitumn programme. St Jovite will now be aimed on, has fallen for British racing in no uncertain way. at another group one event, "I'm seriously considering the Irish Champion Stakes at coming back to make a go of it Leopardstown on September full-time next year. I rode as a freelance this year, so there 13, and then the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. will be no contractual snags."

"The International might prove to be just one race too "Racing in South Africa lacks variety and has become a little dull, but I could never be many and we had to consider his autumn campaign," Bolger explained. bored here, I love it." "I am disappointed to have His magic touch did the trick for the Albert Davison-

to rule out York because group one races are the highest level of competition and that is where I like to be. What I really need is two St

ST JOVITE, the top three-

year-old in Europe, will not run in the Juddmonte Inter-

national Stakes at York next

were to prove their colt's

The International, run over mile-and-a-quarter, had been building up into a fascinating contest, the highlight of which was a re-match between St Jovite and Dr Devious.

The Epsom Derby winner Dr Devious, trained by Peter Chapple-Hyam, has not run since suffering a 12-length beating at the hands of St Jovite at the Curragh, a defeat blamed on a virus. Bolger's only possible York

runner now is his unlucky Irish Oaks third Arrikala, who may contest the Yorkshire Oaks.



Candy: collected

a short-head winner and, in view of the weight of cash for the gelding, prompted a burst of action from the stewards. Lloyd was called before the officials - even though this had been his first acquaintance with the horse - together with stable representative. Ian Wickins, to explain the improvement in form compared

Mounting a powerful finish, Lloyd squeezed him home

trained Face North, whose

only previous winning form

came in sellers two seasons

to Newmarket 13 days earlier **Chapple-Hyam** is confident

PETER Chapple-Hyam was oozing with confidence yesterday that Rodrigo De Triano will make a winning return at Deauville on Sunday.

The Manton trainer confirmed that the English and Irish 2,000 Guineas winner would line up in the group one Prix du Haras de Fresnay-le-Buffard, for which there were 19 acceptors at yesterday's first Rodrigo De Triano was one of the worst to be affected by the virus that struck Chapple-Hyam's string in mid-June, but is now back in shape. "He is very well and has

pleased me in his work at home. He is an absolute certainty," he said yesterday. Rain at Deauville has eased conditions and the Manton colt, who will be ridden by Lester Piggott, will miss the race only if the ground gets very soft.

when the gelding finished last

The stewards were satisfied with the answers, having been told the drop back to five furlongs, plus the easier ground, favoured the horse. Jimmy Quinn pulled one over more experienced col-leagues when making all aboard Caspian Beluga in the

Yarmouth Handicap. Immediately setting off 12 lengths clear, Quinn never looked likely to be caught on the Michael Stoute cast-off. now trained by Angela Knight in Devon.

In fact, no other horse got close enough to launch a challenge as the former hurdler won, easing down, by six

Caspian Beluga will provide company for Mrs Knight's stable star. Aude La Belle, five times a winner this term, on the journey to York next week. He will do duty in a handicap, while the filly attempts to

give apprentice Francis Norton a second successive Tote Freelance Dale Gibson made the right impression on his first ride for Charles James when sweeping from out of the

blue for a last-stride victory on Grey Charmer in the Levy Board Handicap. Bookmakers went against the grey getting the three-way photo verdict over the Ron Hodges pair. Un-

veiled and How's Yer Father. James was convinced the colt was beaten, but held on to his Tote tickets - just in case. Party Cited's winning streak came to a surprise halt when

she failed by a length to peg back Delve in the Upavon Fillies' Stakes, while Henry Candy saddled a 33-1 winner with Hold Fast in the Isle Of Wight Handicap.

BEVERLEY

MANDARIN 2.10 Rolling The Bones. 2.40 Trentesimo. 3,10 Cronk's Courage. 3.40 Sinclair Lad. 4.10 Routing. 4.40 Mimigue.

5.10 Clear Look.

THUNDERER 2.10 Rolling The Bones. 2.40 Grand Dancer. 3.10 Bold Habit. 3.40 Floating Line. 4.10 Routing. 4.40 Mimigue.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.40 Mimigue.

DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST GOING: GOOD TO SOFT

2.	71	עסד (GAVEL CLAMENE STAKES (E2,758: 2m 35yd) (9 runners)				
1	(2)	1/02242	BRIGGSCARE 9 (F) (F Briggs) W James 5-9-9	蚰			
3	(3) (6)	053-05 2	BALLYMAC SIRE 10 (BF) & Boules) C Nash 4-9-4 J Carroll	88			
4	(5) (9)		RUSTYSIDE 21 (L. Brodes) C Mash 5-9-2				
Ď	(ñ)	10500-8	MANSE KEY GOLD 15 (6.5) J Dooler 5-8 10 Dean McKeown ROLLING THE BONES 28 (B) (A Macdonald-Bucketern) J Farshaws 3-8-8 K Darley	71			
8	j4)	D-02041	EXPANSIONEST 13 (F) Affair Point Bloodstock Ltd) S Woods 3-8-2 W Woods	97			
9 (1) 00 DONT BUBARRASS ME SB (T Kessey) T Kersty 3-8-0 J Lowe — BETTING 6-4 Briggszere, 5-2 Roffing The Benes, 9-2 Expensional, 6-1 Babyerac Girl, 12-1 Marse Key Gold.							
16-1			4051, KRIDEL EV 4 G G E Name /4 E had Bloom & Million & con	_			

2.40 ST JOHN AMBULANCE CLAIMING STAKES

<u></u>	-U. 1	.z,130.	n) (ii immos)
1	(7)	5221	FIRST OPTION 6 (P) (P Sand) M H Eastestry 9-0 K Darley
2	(9)	3630	THE INSTITUTE BOY 24 (Excitand Thoroughpred) K Bode 9-0 J Weaver (5)
3	(3)		TRENTESIMO 20 (D,F) (B Allen) J Berry 9-0 J Carroll
4	(1)	060020	PRIVATE LINER 19 (Haggswood Partnerships) Ronald Thompson 8 11 J Lone
5	(4)	243033	GRAND DANCER 5 (B.F.S) (D. Johnson) R Williams 8-9
8	(5)	2	CRUT OF ACCES 10 (P Accodey) Lifes V Accordey 8-9 L. Charmock
7	{1 0 }	Ō	BOULNERKA 10 (P Harvey) M Johnston 8-4
8	(0)	6	CELTIC CHERRY 17 (J Cooke) J Balding B-4
9	(6)	006	DURNOWASTON 43 (C Buckloo) M W Easterly 8-3 M Elech
10	Ci.	540	POPPET PLUME 16 (BF) (Lord Cranston) & Moore 8-3 J. Famong

BETTHME, 9-4 Grand Dancer, 11-4 Trentesimo, 7-2 First Option, 5-1 Dul Of Aries, 7-1 The Institute Boy, 8-1 Pop-pet Pluma, 10-1 Hotaria, 12-1 others. 7991: FAROOTS 8-12 M Rect (6-1) C Tellier 12 cm

3.10 struthers & Carter sprint Handicap (£3,886: 5f) (13 runners)

1	(9)	DIMENSO	BOTO LARGIT IS (O'L'ET) to SISTED D OCCURA 1.9-15 " " O D Autorius (N)							
2	12)	1-21632	METAL BOYS 8 (CD.F.S) R Hollarshead 5 9-12 S Wyros (7)							
3	(9)	100-500	GEMBN FIRE 21 (F.B.S.) (III) (P Makkhon) M Maughton 8-9-5 J Wester (S)							
4	(12)	280320	CRONC'S COURAGE 6 (V.D.F.S) (M Russell) E Alston 6-9-3 M. Hills							
5	(4)		IRON (QNG 10 (D.F.G) (1 Coleman) J Spearing 6-8-13 A Garth (7)							
5	(5)	334100	HED'S BONANZA 5 (D.F) (N. Jones) M Dods 3-8-11 J. LOMB							
7	131)	601264	MISDEMEANOURS SERL 7 (CD,G.S) (M Michaels) M Chennen 4-8 10 B Doyle (5)							
Ä	(3)	00-0421	PLAYRUL POET 24 (D.G.S.) (P Bounte) tol H Existently 5-8-10 S Mailtoney (S)							
9	(13)	021421	HERE COMES A STAR 9 (D.F) (Air. J Goodraige) J Carr 4-8-4 (7er) S Mortis							
10	(6)	313153	MEESON TIMES 160 (D.F.S.) (C Castle) B (Bisson 4-8-0							
11			PRECENTIOR 239 (D.F) (Lord Westbury) J Betnell 6-7-13							
12	m	4-32158	KATIE-A 12 (CD,S) (U Soley) R Whitakes 3-7-7 J Partning							
. 13	moj	402204	THE RIGHT TIME 16 (B.F.S.) (J. Myers) J. Parless 7-7-7 C. Kawitsley (7)							
Long transferer Kase-A 7-3, The Right Time 6-13										
BETTINGS: 7-2 Playful Poet, 5-1 Misclemegnours Girl, 11-2 Metal Boys, 6-1 Bold Habit, 7-1 Here Cornes A S										
B-1 B	3-1 Georgia Fee, Iron King. 10-1 Meeson Times, 12-1 others.									

1991; SEAMERE 8-8-10 J Love (6-1) B Cambridge 9 ran

j.	4€	MAX	JAFFA MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£3,860: 1m 2f) (10 runners)	
1	(4)	154452	KATY'S LAD 7 (D,BF,F,B,S) (J Buller) B McMahon 5-9-10 S Sanders (7)	97
2	(5)	106166	HOLIDAY ISLAND 22 (F.S.) (C Britain) C Britain 3-9-7 P Robinson	9
3	(9)	20-4142	SCOTTISH PARK 69 (C.F) (K Bridges) J Leigh 3-9-5 J Wesner (5)	9
ă			SINCLAIR LAD 9 (D.F.G) (Sinclair Lid) R Hollanchead 4-9-5	
5	(J)	256312	FLOATING LINE 10 (CD,F,S) (Mrs J Wigham) P Wigham 4-9-3 M Wigham	9
ē			DOCTOR ROY 24 (BF,F) (Mrs M Blan N Byardt 4-9-3 S Webster	
7			CHORAL SUNDOWN 138 (C.D.F.E) (D Ford) W Elsey 6-8-9	
8			KONORO 29 (E) (A White) K Hout 4-8-2 J Contigan (7)	
9			TOP VILLADI 22 (D,F) (R Frost) B Roberts 6-7-7 J Quino	
Ó			SEA LORD 29 (K Hogg) K Hogg 3-7-7	
	herd	cap: Top V	filiato 7-5, Sea Lord 6-11.	
ŧΠ	ING: 9	LA Floating	g Line, 3-7 Sanciae Led. 4-1 Doctor Roy, 5-1 Holiday island. 6-1 Kaly's Lind, 8-1 Sco	fis
rk,	Top V	Haio, 10-1	Kimoleo, 14-1 others	

1991: TOUCH ABOVE 5-8-10 Alex Greans: (9-4) T Barron 10 can

4.10 s and c lady taverners handicap

٠,٠	209:	עטני וז:	(DS) (9 (DEINERS)	
٦.			EN ATTENDANT 14 (D,F,G) (Exors of the late B Newton) B Hambury 4-10-0 W Ryan	
2	(4)	122212	TYRIAN PURPLE 12 (CD.F.S) (Rytineto Ltd) R Hollinshead 4-9-4 M Hampinies (7)	9
			MCA BELOW THE LINE 15 (D.B.F.S) (Mr. A Harler) W Barks 4-8-13. K Darley	
4			ROUTINE 13 (BF.F) (Ms M Dechan) M Hammond 4-8-13 J Carroll	
5			CLAUDIA MISS 20 (0,5) (W Halgh) W Halgh 5-8-11 Dean McKennin	
E			SANDMOOR DENIEM 19 (C,D,BF,F,G) (E Lunness) S Bowning 5-8-8 S Webster	
7			PRASBOY 19 (V.D.F) (Cotto: Window Systems) F Yardey 5-8-6	
8			LORD LAMBSON 57 (I Hall) R Whitaker 3-8-4 A Cultiane	
9	(5)	300-060	CHILL WIND 20 (B) (E Datey) N Bycroft 3-7-7	8
na i	hand	can: Chill I	Wad 6-12	

Comp resource; Com verse 6-12.

BETTING: 11-4 Routing, 3-1 Sandsmoor Dealm, 7-2 Tyran Purple, 9-2 MCA Below The Line, 11-2 Claudia Mics
13-2 Phrisboy, 8-1 En Athendani, 12-1 Lord Lambson, 14-1 offices.

1801: WALD PROSPECT 3-10-0 M Girch (3-1) C Timber 7 cm

			1801, 1800 1 1800 EDI O-18-9 42 0-01 (5-17-0 1800) 7-91	
4.	40	FREE	MEN'S MAIDEN STAKES (E2,070: 1m 2i (4 runners)	
2	(3) (1) (4) (2)	.500 42-	GREAT ABSALOM 329 (J. Pickard) J. Warmingto 3-8-10	95
8ETTI	MG: 4-	9 Militarychi	e, 7-2 Romonsh, 10-1 Mr Sunay, 12-1 Great Absalom. 1991: ANAR 3-8-5 W Rean 44-5 lavt H Cecil 6 ran	

5.10 EBF ROUTH MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES

(2-1	-U; I	Z,04U.	Oi) (3 (Billigia)	
1	n	60	CIZARO 58 (A Latendon) A Posts 8-11 S Webster	6
2	(5)	33	CLEAR LOOK 10 (8F) (Fand Salman) P Cole 8-11 A Minno	9
3	(3)		PLASH OF ANGER (Mrs C Proctor) J Spearing 8-11	
4	(1)		HEATHYARDS GEM 10 (Mrs. B Morgan) R Holfinshead 8-11	
5	(9)		HUBBER'S SUPREME 10 (B) (Humber Cooperage Ltd) B Rodnell 8-11 J Cellin	
6	(6)		MISS WHITTINGHAM 19 (J Brown) J Berry 8-11 J Carroll	
7	(4)		MY CHERRYWELL 18 (Mrs C Owen) Mrs V Acordev 8-11	
В	(8)		HAHLATI 16 (K Dasmal) C Britain 8-11 P Robinson	
9	(2)	42	PRIMOLA BAIRN 10 (Kavii) Mrs. J. Ramsden 8-11	9
8E111	NG: 11	-E Clear	Lapik, 2-1 Premilik Belon, 100-30 Mahtali, 8-1 Hestinyards Gem., 12-1 Mass Whitingt	a
16-1	omers.		·	

1991: FICTION B-31 W 9 Swenburn (1-2 tax) I Balding 4 ran

	(COUR	se s	PECIALISTS	3		
TRAINERS	Was	Rens	*	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	•
H Cecsi	18	41	43.9 35.7 34.8 25.0 17.8	B Dayle	3	12	25.0
M Chaenon	5	14	35.7	P Robinson	5	21	25.0 23.8 18.8 17.2 17.2 13.5
P Cole	8	23 12	34.8	M Tebbull	3	16	18,8
J Farchave	3	12	25.0	M HUE	5	29	17.2
C Britism	8	45 1\$4	17.B	W Ryczo	16	93	17.2
J Berry	22	154	14.3	k Darley	25	16 29 93 192	13.5

Blinkered first time BEVERLEY: 2.10 Rolling The Bones. 4.10 Chill Wind. 5.10 Humber's Supreme. SALISBURY: 3.00 Rocton North. 5.00 Sea Plane.

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S TWO MEETINGS

Salisbury Going: good

(D Biggs. 18-1), 3, King Ol Normandy (J Loyd, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Churomy's Oraid (5th), 6 Sandro (4th), 25 Semarmeli-ran (6th), 6 ran. 6t. 3; 2, R. 151. M Channon at Upper Lambourn. Toter E1.70. 51.20, 53 70 DF: D5 70. CSF: E11.28 2mm 37.76sec. Gelng: good 2.00 (ch 1, DELTA DOWNS (B Raymond, 7-2), 2. Midwinter Dream (R Cochrane, 3-1); 3. Brigg Fair U Reid, 12-1). ALSO RAN-5-2 lev Domite (4th), 4. Ouceas Contractor (8th), 12 Primoceale (8th), 25 Kintwyn, 33 Mentire, Petole, 50 Smert Teacher, 86 Ryng Gabnel, Nerhangen Proton, 12 ran. 1, sh. nd. 31, 11, 41 F Hamron et East Everleigh, Tote, 95 (7) 62:23, 51:30, 54:40 DF: 610.00. CSF: 614.52, 1min 16.34sec 37.76sac
5.00 (8) 1, GREY CHARMER (Dale Gloon, 16-1); 2, Unwelled (R Cochrane, 9-1), 3, How's Yer Pather (Pat Eddery, 7-2 lay), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Dwna Pet (Sih), 7 Cee-En-Cee, 7 Nuclear Express, 8 Co-Cha, Baysham (Bh), 17-2 Temple Fortune (4th), 14 Sip-A-Ship, 20 Thomfield Boy, Melodic Habri, John O'Dreams, 13 ran NR: Panchelina, Shind, Ind, Ink, II, 23-1 Clames at Newbury Tote: 236 00, 65 10, 52 20, 51 50 DF, 5183 10, CSF, 5150.11 Thicast 2589 09, 1min 16 13sac Placepos 2299.00 OF: E10 00. CSF: £14.82. 1 min 16.34sec 2.30 (s) 1, Face North (J Lloyd, 15-2), 2, Very Dicey (T Ourn, 13-2); 3, Dickens Lane (D Bogs, 4-1 J-lan), 4 1-lan Jess Rabex, Maria Cappucen; 13-2 Toorning (Shi), 11 Musical (shi), 25 Stockma (4th) 8 ran, NR. Pendor Dencer Sh hd, 11, 2, sh nd, 31, A Dawson at Celentam. Tota 514.10, 52.90, 52.00, £1.60, DF: 524.70 CSF: £47.74 Tricest: £190.78 Imm 2.27sec. Piacepot: \$299.00

Example of the contract of the

218.30, CSF 1235.21

4.45 (2m 350/01 ; VAIN PRINCE (Arnhea Ferral, 9-1). 2, Nasserm Elbarr (Mr V Likanak, 6-1) 3, Grey Power (Mr N Witson, 13-2) ALSO RAN. 2 lav Premer Princess (Stril, 6 Afore Jane, 12 Dolfar Socker, 14 Carelhee Times (4th). 16 Laflacte, 20 Broughtness, Newerk Antiquetar, 40 One For The Boys (pul, 100 The Metropole (8th). 12 ran NR. Desert Mets 5, 14, 28, 5, 14, N Tirkler at Metron Tote (93.2), C2.00, C1 80, C2.80 DF CSS 20. CSF, CS6.97 Thotas: C343.36 Beverlev -

Wetherby Tote 56:80: £1.70, £3.20, £2.40. ; R Whitaker Tote, £12.60, £3.00. £1.80, DF £106.50 CSF: £38.00 Tricast \$2.40 DF £28.10 CSF £38.00 Tricast \$3.45 (7) 100yd 1, COSTA VERDE (W Ryan, \$175.91. DF £106.50 CSF:: D54 62. Treast £435.91.
3.45 (71 100yd) 1. COSTA VERDE (W Ryan, 7-1); 2, Armerigue (D Hernson, 9-1); 3. Doc Spot (C Hawkesley, 20-1) ALSO PAN; 13-8; 13v Futupella (4th), 9-2 Bonus Pont (5th), 7 Argyle Cavatier (5th), 10 Kenucity Dreams, 11 Pine Rodge Lad, 16 Laurel Eroble 9 ran kd, 21, 3d, 15d, 15f, 15f, K Hopg, lale Of Men Tote. £7.00; £1.60, £2.40, £3.90 DF £42.70, CSF: £51,77 Tricast £1,092.30 250 DF 2510 Cor Essibli Chicast (1759).
7.30 (8) 1, Amazing Feet (K Darloy, 6-5 say, 2, Black Boy (17-4): 3, Nordcora (15-5): 6 ran 41, 1341 Mrs G Rewetey Tote. E2 00: E1.50, £2.30. DF £4.10 CSF £4.51. Black Boy linished first but etter a stewards: enquary was placed second 8.00 (71). Celestine 1J Farning, 33-1): 2, Young Valentine (8-1), 3, Mary Macblain (7-1). Rose Gem 3-1 lav. 11 fan NF Garad Fellow, Kick On Magestic 194, 21. T Farthurst Tote. £28.10, £6.20, £2.70, £2.40 DF £179.40 CSF: £244.48. Thoast £1872.23. 4.15 (2m 35vd) 1, KADARI (D Hamson, 11-2), 2, Suez Camal (D Hotand, 13-2), 3, Jack Button (N Day, 2-1) ALSO RAN- 15-8 tav Beteloguse (6tin, 7 Moor Lodge (5tin), 16 Gey Ming (4th) 6 ran NR- Persian Fariessy, 71, 11, 3%1, 12, 121, A Hamson at Middleinam, Tote E7-40, 62 70, 61 80 DF c16.30, CSF: 635-21 C1,87223.
8.90 (6) 212y01 1, Master Sincisir (A Garth, 8-1), 2, Missed The Boat (10-1), 3, Shadow Jury (12-1) Action Night 5-2 lav, 9 ran, 91, 19, Rholfinshead, Tote, 59,60; 52-10, 63-10, C590 DF 564-90 CSF; \$74,94, Tricest £865,41

Placepot: £491.90. □ John Dunlop is sending Captain Horatius to Hoppegarren, in Germany, on Sunday for £140,000 BMW Europachampionat. John Reid takes the ride.





5-2 Glencommon, 4-1 Chaptering, 9-2 Glancing Figur, 6-1 Factorn Princess, 7-1 in The Guellight, 10-1 Hourd & Belont, 34-1 others.



Rivals see Open champion as man to beat in US PGA

Faldo finds fairways and form to fire confidence

FROM MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT IN ST LOUIS, MISSOURI

NICK Faldo is positively brimming with confidence. What chance, then, has anybody else? The Open champion believes he will win the US PGA championship, which begins at the Bellerive Country Club here today, and demonstrated his ease of feeling by reducing his final practice session to nine holes, regarding rest as more important than surveying the course.

The course is so easy, to the point of being boring." he said. "It's a course where you play from A to B, which is the middle of the lairway, and from B to C. which is the right place on the green. I know actly what club to hit every time. It is a straightforward, honest, tough golf course.

"I'm very relaxed. The Open is the ultimate in terms of pressure: if it got any worse than it was at Muirfield, then it really would be serious. Some people really don't understand how the pressure heightens when you can see the finishing line. But I feel I've got a free run at this

MONSERRAT and Mercury

did wonders for Barcelona but

even their baroque talents

might not have made much of

the sunny Spanish ditty that flatly insists "Y Viva España".

It was, however, the refrain

that kept coming to mind at the British girls' champion-

ship at Northamptonshire

leading three places in the

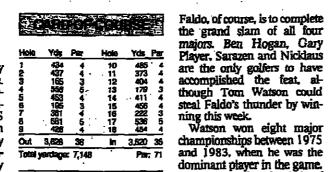
qualifying and walked away

with the team award. Laura

Navarro, as she did last year.

led the qualifiers, four shots

ahead of Sara Beautell, who



"I have never played better than I am right now but, like any tournament, you've got to start all over again. There are a dozen guys out there who can beat me. They can all have their day.

Faldo is confident of it being his week. If he wins, then the debate will begin on whether he can challenge what Gene Sarazen has called the safest record in sport, Jack Nicklaus's total of 18 major championships. Faldo has won five - three Open championships and two Masters and he is, without question, the dominant player of his era. David Leadbetter, his coach. believes Faldo can win at least one major each year until the end of the century.

A more realistic target for

Navarro leaves rest gasping

By Patricia Davies

Vignali. Fiona Brown, the

English girls' champion, from

Heswall, was next with two

Navarro left her opponents

gasping with a round of 71 for

a total of 145, five under par.

It was a new course record and

was compiled in foul condi-

home, Navarro explained,

and the rain was not quite so

bad after the first ten boles.

She played those holes in level

par and made her move with four birdies in the last five

holes. She holed from six

metres for a three at the 14th

tions of wind and rain.

rounds of 76, one over par.

by appreciating that he cannot rip every shot at the flag. Watson, however, agrees that Faldo is the man to beat. "He's a great player," he said.

Watson won eight major

He has long since lost grip of the baton, with which Faldo is

now running so smoothly, but has not lost hope of achieving

There are similarities be-tween Faldo and Watson.

Watson, like Faldo, was initially a perfectionist. He had

the requisite ego of a true

champion, a rapacious glint in

his eyes. Watson learned, as

Faldo has done, that perfec-tion in golf is not quite what it seems. Hogan told him once that every shot is a missed shot

unless it goes in a hole and Watson learned from that.

nowadays, helped, it appears,

and finished with three birdie

She reached the 16th with a

drive and two-iron, the 17th

with a drive and three-iron,

and chipped to two feet at the

Mhairi McKay, whose course record of 72 lasted a

day, lost three balls in her 83

yesterday.
(EADRING CUALIFYING SCORES: 145: L. Naverro, Sp.), 74, 71, 149: S. Beeutell (Sp.), 75, 74, 151: V. Vignell (Sp.), 75, 76, 152: F. Brown (Hessell), 76, 76, 153: S. Guiroy (Fr.), 78, 78, 154: M. Pont (Sp.), 78, 75, 156: S. Sdund (Swe), 82, 73; T. Poulton (Boyce Hill), 79, 78; M. McKley (Lumberny), 72, 83, 156: C. Schmitt (Fr.), 79, 77, 157: B. Omtlein (Fr.), 78, 77, 157: B. Omtlein (Fr.), 78, 158: G. Spresifico (ft.), 82, 76: C. Sweithes (Grigs Nonord, 77, 81, 158: T. Mangen (Enne), 78, 81; M. Cosenza (tt.), 78, 81: Mangen (Enne), 78, 81; M. Cosenza (tt.), 78, 81: Mangen (Enne), 78, 81; M. Cosenza (tt.), 78, 81; M. Therans (Saus), 80, 80.

Faldo has a lighter attitude

the grand slam.

"People had been quick to criticise him for not winning but he proved at the Open he can win any time, anywhere." The consensus is that Faldo

will win. John Daly, the defending champion, believes Faldo will win and discounts his own prospects. Ian Woosnam is rusty, not having competed since the Open, and, of the contingent of 11 Europeans, José-Maria Olazábal looks the most likely contender, Faldo apart.

Paul Azinger, Fred Couples, Tom Kite and Payne Stewart should be among the leading Americans and Ben Crenshaw and Lanny Wadkins are others not to be overlooked. Yet the Faklo era is upon us and he will take some beating.

he will take some beating.

SELECTED TES-OFF THRES (US unless stated): 1501 (bodey), 1913 (pomorous): C Montgomeric (GB), J D Blake, B R Brown, 1519, 1922: N Faido (GB): F Couples, T Kee. 1537, 1940: J Cook, J Sumen, I Woosnem (GB), 1613, 2028: D Love III. R Foud, F Azinger. 1822, 2034: M Broots, E Romero (Arg), M Calcarvectria. 1640, 2052: H Sutton, C Pavin, J Daly, 1607, 2010: K Knox, M Harwood (Aus.), A Lyle (GB), 1855, 1434: M James (GB), J Huston, B Byert, 1904, 1443: B McCallaster, D Fehenty (GB), G Morgan, 1913, 1452: B Centshew, D GBlord (GB), M O'Menne. 1922, 1510: L Nelson, I Balter-Finch (Aus), J-M Olzazfiel (SQ), W Groy (Aus.), 1938, 1546: B Listzie, L Wadiers, B Langer (Gar.), 2018, 1555: A Forsbrend (Swe), R Medicise, D Edwards, 2023, 1604: P Stewart, H Invin, I

Second tour triumph for Tillman

ADAM Tillman, of Sevenoaks, won the 36-hole third Futures Tour tournament at Mill Ride, Ascot, with a oneunder-par total of 143.

Tillman, 26, beat Andy Sandywell, of Manchester, by a stroke to record his second tour win and a £2,000 prize. Nigel Graves, of Southampton, and Lucien Tinkler, of Australia, shared third place on 146.



Taking it on the chin: Lewis lands a left during his heavyweight bout against Dixon at Harrah's Casino

Lewis exhibits world champion class

FROM SRIKUMAR SEN, BOXING CORRESPONDENT, IN ATLANTIC CITY

LENNOX Lewis left coast-tocoast American television viewers in no doubt on Tuesday that they were watching a British heavyweight capable of lifting the world title for the first time this century.

Lewis destroyed Mike Dixon, of Tennessee, who had not been stopped in 15 contests, in four one-sided rounds. Lewis needed no more effort than a man strolling across a park. Just as he was about to finish him off, Rudy Battle, the referee, stepped in.

It was Lewis's most accomplished performance; far better than the one that stopped Gary Mason in seven rounds. At 233lb, Lewis was sharp, accurate and alert. He moved easily around the ring and struck home with stinging jabs and quick combinations. Dixon could land only one blow. He was too busy trying

By the fourth round, Dixon was little more than a human punchbag. There being no need for the jab, Lewis had only to measure him with the left and club him into submission with the right. "I was so relaxed and felt good," Lewis said. "I gave him a little taste and then he got a little feisty and I took him out." At long last, after 20 not

over-impressive contests. Lewis started to show the kind of class one expects from an Olympic champion. If the hyper-critical did not think a bout against a blown-up cruiserweight like Dixon said anything, they had forgotten that Evander Holyfield, the world champion, too, was no more than a crinserweight trying to be a heavyweight. Lewis left me with a distinct

impression that what we saw

was only a fraction of what he

can produce. Having benefit-

that Ruddock was at ringside. "He can learn something." Lewis said. "I am not going to be an easy fight. My style can change at any given Ruddock laughed. The rea-

Canadian.

son why I came is because I never seen him since the amateur days." he said in that engaging Jamaican voice he still has. "I never seen him sneak up on me so quick. But man, what can I say? Does

ed from his training in the United States under Pepe Correa, he could find his full

potential just when he is facing Donovan "Razor" Rudduck of Canada, in the

final eliminator in London on

October 31. If Lewis can

devise a strategy to take

away Ruddock's big left hook he could beat the

Lewis was not concerned

Mike Tyson twice, fear any one? I am like a gunslinger. I know one of us is going to die: I've just got to know which

Lewis's other main rival Riddick Bowe, said: "Lewis can't handle pressure and Razor understands that. If he catches him with that big smash, goodnight." It is not surprising that Lewis calls him Riddicklous Bowe.

Ruddock's trainer, the perceptive Floyd Patterson, was more cantious. "What im-pressed me most was that he was calm, cool and moved well," he said. "I could see he takes his time, doesn't rush in. To me, that is experience. But you have to remember one thing a puncher Ruddocki has always got a chance: it takes only one punch." He few things I have to talk about behind closed doors."

SPORTS LETTERS

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVENE

How television can help Olympic prospects

Mr. R.C. Copeman Sir, To those of us for whom the Olympics represents a four-year cycle rather than three months of media interest and 16 days of superb television, the Olympic Games in Barcelona have clearly shown that Great Britain has the potential talent to win in almost every sport. What too many of our competitions are being denied is access to the same resources as their leading overseas opponents.

Of the 391 competitors who travelled to represent Great Britain in Barcelona, we estimate that only 33 men (14 per cent of all males) and ten women (seven per cent) could probably say that their training over the previous four years had not been compromised by either a lack of funds or access to available technology and/or expertise on a Of those fortunate 43, per-

haps four won individual medals with a further five sharing in one or more. Perhaps seven individual medals were won by those who had to compromise, with a further 30 competitors sharing in one or more medal. Statistically. there was no significant difference between the two groups. even when more value was given to a gold medal than to a

This would suggest that, for the Olympics only, sponsors might be better of supporting potential or at least contributing to a more equable shareout. Both Nike and Reebok in the United States had major television advertising campaigns based on Olympians who failed or did not compete. When the worldwide costs

of broadcasting the Olympics

are divided by the number of

High price to pay

Sir. Can it be that the IOC has

allowed de Coubertin's Olym-

pic ideal to become ... the joy

is not in taking part, but in winning"? By all accounts, the

rider "at whatever cost" would

not look out of place. If

competitors who have cheated

are allowed back into the Games and their misdemean-

ors conveniently forgotten by

"moving the goalposts" as far

as rules, bans and public

opinion are concerned, can it

be any wonder that the dis-

lid Stab as 10,000 metres

raceful reinstatement of Kha-

From Mr R. Batkin

gold medals awarded, each might equate to up to £4 million (\$7 million). On this basis, the BBC got excellent value from our five golds for their reported £9 million costs. However, when divided by the BBC's own 141 hours of original coverage shown in the United Kingdom, the Olympics represents cheap television and, when a further 100 or so hours of repeats are included, the average cost of £36.000 per hour is less than

most afternoon game shows, but to much larger audiences. We believe that the BBC has, in its power, the ability to greatly improve our Olympic performances in Lillehammer in 1994 and Atlanta in 1996. First, it has to be prepared to cover major events in which notential medal-winners from Britain are competing prior to these Games, as, otherwise, we have the prospects of these individuals and teams being

unable to afford to compete. Secondly, it has to be willing to create some programming and feedback which is of value to the athlete and coach. What was the point of having isolation cameras in Barcelona with almost no shutter so that any slow motion was totally blurred? How about those performers who did not have any of their performances screened or made available to them although they were

also be of value when there are incidents requiring a subsequent appeal. In many summer and winter Olympic spons, televisual evidence is not accepted and the BBC should join others in getting this situation changed. It has to examine its rules preventing the exposure of sponsors' names, which too often seem

champion comes as no sur-

prise? Incredulity was com-

pounded by the Moroccan

technical director's statement

that Boutaveb "did not want to

be lapped at the Olympics" -

apparently, it was less of a

disgrace not to complete the

Can we not reasonably ex-

pect the IOC and the various

associated federations (such as

the International Amateur

Athletic Federation) to take the

moral high ground and ad-

minister reasonable justice at

such a pinnacle of internation-

al competition? Can decisions

made during one Olympics

full distance.

to be waived for better-known

Olympians. We welcome the proposal to introduce blood-testing in Lillehammer in 1994. We have been using regular blood chemistry monitoring since 1985 to determine whether training programmes are doing what was intended and to predict competition times. Too many athletic and other performances in Barcelona appeared to us to be "suprahuman" and we do not believe that the "out of season" urine sample testing is a sufficient deterrent. There were 133 tests in 1991-2 and 53 in the UK in the three months to July When there were 100 athletes competing in Barcelona from the UK and when some performance enhancing drugs can clear some people in as little as three days, it would seem insufficient but still expensive and very demeaning to the athletes involved. Regular blood tests can, in

our opinion, provide valuable feedback to the athlete and coach, so surely a full-proof system can be created which would allow a gold medalwinner who has produced a 'sunra-human" performance to demonstrate that, throughout the preceeding four-year period, the probabilities were that he or she had not illegally enhanced their performance capabilities at any time. Surely such "fair play" documentation would be preferable to the present situation where you would not be prepared to bet that so many telegenic perfor-mances were also based on a totally "dean" preparation? Yours faithfully

WILF O' REILLY ROBERT C. COPEMAN 112 Cheswood Drive.

Walmley, Sutton Coldfield.

out all future Olympics as far

as infringements of whatever

nature are concerned? Can it

be that a seven-man "court of

appeal" has a mandate to

overturn the outrage ex-

pressed by a stadium full of

spectators, never mind the

track referees, whose collective

indignation could have hardly

been less had they had been in

Richard Chelimo's shoes? The

Jockey Chib would have given

an appeal a fairer hearing in

RAYMOND BATKIN,

19 Russell Avenue.

this cramtry.

Yours faithfully.

I stated that I believed many of our swimmers foresaw a choice for athletes.

pondent accused me (August 1) of "offering uninformed and vacuous comment" during the press conference at the end of the Olympic swimming competition.

Sir, Your swimming corres-

motivation

From Dr. R.L. Cax.

greater possibility of rewards from competing in our Olympic trials at home than they did from the prospect of competiting in the Olympic Games. Despite the obvious fact that Olympic medals were at stake here and have to be the ultimate incentive for any swimmer, they are only so for the few who have a realistic chance of winning

When you are one of the favourites to win your event and the reward for doing so is selection for the greatest sporting festival on earth, as was the case for our swimmers in the Olympic trials, then you are likely to be highly motivat-

By contrast, when you study the seeding for the hears of your event and discover that not only are you seeded outside the top 16, but also you are in an outside lane because you are one of the slowest, as was the case for too many of our swimmers here, your motivation to succeed is inevitably of a different order.

You can only set meaningful goals around personal-best times, but being able to swim faster than you've ever done before under such circumstances is extremely difficult because you are obliged to adopt the mentality of a time trial rather than that of a

Swimming is a sport in which the outcome is measured precisely and, as such, swimmers are astute in judeing their chances of success. No amount of "pep-talk" or other such technique assumed by the layman to be used by psychologists is going to lift a swimmer from, say, twentieth place to the top eight, never mind to the medal positions. Going into these Olympics, we had one swimmer ranked in a medal-winning position, albeit in two events, and he came out with one.

Yours faithfully DR RICHARD L COX. Psychologist to the Great Britain swimming team, Barcelona. Spain.

Unequal solution to the problem of drugs Relief should no freedom of choice. Mr du tests. If this is the case then

Parc Braham's arguments

merely shift the burden of

complying with a "standard"

From the Hon. Louis Taylor Sir, Guy du Parc Braham (Sports Letters, August 8) says that the fairest way to equalise athletic competition is to ensure that performance-enhancing drugs are available to all those who want to use them. He argues the necessity of giving all athletes the freedom to choose whether or not to use such drugs. His solution will not result in freedom of

Ben Johnson's performances at Seoul (with drugs) and Barcelona (without) are indicative of the capacity of drugs to create athletic performance in excess of an athlete's natural ability. Athletes who took drugs under Mr du Parc Braham's open regime would advantage themselves to such an extent that non-drug taking athletes would have no chance of victory. To obtain such a chance, these latter

criterion, we find China in

first place, Kenya in second,

Ethiopia third and Cuba

It can be argued that by

simply having a large popula-

tion, there is a higher proba-

bility of the random

emergence of world-class ath-

letes. Therefore, taking the

above total medal score and

dividing by the total popula-

tion of working age for that

country, we now find Cuba

first, Hungary second.

Surinan third and New Zea-

land fourth. It seems that these

are better indices of national

athletic achievement. Unfortu-

nately, I have not yet found an

approach that puts the UK

into any of these lists, but

maybe your readers might be

able to help.

Yours faithfully

DR CV HOWARD.

University of Liverpool.

From Mr S.D. Smith athletes would be compelled to take drugs. They would have

Given the desirability of preserving burnan sporting endeavours as just that, surely the burden of compliance is correctly placed finally upon would-be drug takers not to do so. It can only benefit the spectacle of pure sporting achievement (rather than one of chemical engineering) that current rules to enforce ever more rigorously. Yours faithfully LOUIS TAYLOR, 55 Winchester Street, London, SW1.

Sir, Mr Guy de Park Braham neglects the possibility that the paying public and the paying sponsor may only have an interest in supporting nondrug-assisted athletics con-

preserving "clean" sport, individual athletes may be temptfrom those who would take ed to cheat and take drugs in drugs to those who would not. order to enhance their chances of success: That some choose to do so reflects a belief that they will be able to avoid consequences of their actions, public and sponsorship interest in competitive sport. Drug takers act selfishly

while collectively all ainletes

should possess an interest in

of sport. Yours faithfully. SIMON SMITH.

Cambridge.

From Mr P. R. J. Sinnott Medals tables

Sir, the Olympic medal win-From Dr C. V. Howard ners' table you published (Au-Sir, Most athletic activities are about individual effort. Theregust 10) showing the top nations' performances in Los Angeles in 1934, Seoul in fore, the Olympic Games medal league table (August 10) is rather meaningless, 1988 and Barcelona, makes for interesting analysis. You: generally representing success by rich and/or highly-populatwould expect the top medalwinning nations to get gold, ed countries. A fairer method. silver and bronze in roughly if indeed one is needed, might equal proportions. be as follows: allocate three Spain's performance at points for each gold medal, these games is impressive, not two for silver and one for only because they won more bronze. Total the points for each country and divide by its average income per head of population in US\$. Under this

medals than ever before, but also a very high proportion were gold (59 per cent). Their high medals total suggests that holding the Games in their own country created a drive towards sporting improvement generally, but to get that special extra drive on the day to win an inordinately high number of first rather than second or third places must surely be a mental rather than physical phenomenon. If Manchester succeeds in its bid to host the Games in 2000, will British athlens

benefit similarly from home advantage? If so, we could get back into the top ten in the gold-medals table. Yours faithfully, PRISINNOT Old Southwood Manor Farm,

Burhill Road Walton on Thames, Surrey. From Mr J L Roberts

Sir. Your interim hierarchial table of Olympic medals won by competing countries (Aubearing personally the full namely the withdrawal of

because they assume that their rivals will refrain from taking steroids or other stimulants. For this reason, it is not possible, as Mr Braham suggests, to leave the decision over whether to take drugs to individual athletes in place of the relevant governing bodies

Sidney Sussex College,

gust 4) conceals more than it reveals about national Olympic performance rates. In terms of total medals won to that point, the running order is the Unified Team 76, the United States 57, Germany 46 and China 37. But in terms of the rate of medals per 10 million population the top five teams are New Zealand (23), Hungary (17), Sweden (12), Cuba (12) and Australia 12). Britain trails in about fifteenth place, along with the Unified Team and the United States with rates of three or less. Their performance falls below that of France, Canada. Holland, Bulgaria, Germany and Denmark. In Europe, the performance of Hungary is outstanding, particularly in the light of its economic position and the generally low health status of its population in World Health Organisation figures. But Hungary does have a recent history of promoting sport and exercise in schools and with youth groups. The fact that the Olympics now are tobacco-free may give added help to future Hungarians in a country

which suffers from such ap-

palling rates of heart disease.

by fax to 071-782 5046.

Yours faithfully,

Scherfigavej 8.

Copenhagen,

Denmark -

JOHN L ROBERTS,

4 Paper Buildings,

London, EC4.

From Mrs. N.J.F.B. Samengo-Turner

Sir, It is worth mentioning that 30 years ago this summer, Lotus took another part of the sporting world by storm with another monocoque construction "first".

bicycle MRS N J SAMENGO

TURNER. Coltsfoot Cottage, Wickhambrook Sports Letters may be sent Newmarket,

Sir, Chris Dighton's account (August 6) of "how the collapse of cricket in state schools has shifted the responsibility for keeping youngsters interest in important issues.

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Section.

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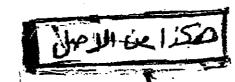
From Mr. Edward Grayson

the game to the county clubs" directs attention to two equally One is that no less important and valuable contributions for this cause have existed for many years with voluntary local clubs. The other is that all who shoulder these burdens in place of the schools qualify for recognition within the physical education criteria of charitable status. They are therefore eligible for discretionary or mandatory rate reliefs. Yet, in last year's House of Commons debate on sport, Tom Pendry explained how his enquiries from other departments than that served by the then minister of sport "showed that 1.136 voluntary clubs applied

for rate relief in 1991 under the present system but were turned down". His subsequent questions for informanon were never answered. Is the time now for our genuinely sports-loving prime minister to bring his own personal influence for the good of the game he feels so deeply into an area where its future depends now as never before for so much on voluntary services because of the inevitable limitations in time, space and facilities for adequate coaching in state schools? Yours faithfully, EDWARD GRAYSON.

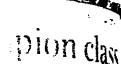
Lotus blossoms

I wonder how the late Jim Clark, the driver of the Lotus 25 Climax of 1962, would have reacted to a works-Lotus Yours faithfully.









RUGBY UNION

All Blacks anxious tor a final flourish

FROM DAVID HANDS IN JOHANNESBURG

EVEN though the Bledisloe Cup has slipped from their grasp already, New Zealand's four to Australia and South Africa will be regarded as a qualified success should they return home having beaten South Africa in that country's historic return to produce

historic return to world rugby at Ellis Park here on Sanurday.

To that end, the All Blacks will field the same XV that last month deprived Australia of a 3-0 series sweep. Despite an abundance of injuries, both flankers, Jamie Joseph and Michael Jones, were selected yesterday in the back row, which means no place for that

faithful retainer, Andy Earl. Va'aiga Tuigamala has recovered from a bruised shoul-der and plays on the left wing while, in the replacements, Matthew Cooper and Eroni Clarke are bracketed in case Clarke, the centre, does not recover from muscular strain.

We have some specific tactics ready for the South
Africans which were used
against Australia," Laurie
Mains, the New Zealand
coach, said before his side. together with the touring Australians and the host team, came together for a civic reception yesterday at the Gold Reef Mine near here. He did not enlarge.

South Africa, too, unveiled a novelty when they trained at the Rand Afrikaans University. Their conditioning coach is Eugene Short, the former international hurdler, and, so far as I am aware, the only

international rugby. Part of her routine was to music, a Michael Jackson number which goes, appropriately...
"It doesn't matter if you're black or white".

She worked for four years with John Williams, the new Springbok coach, on the conditioning of the Northern Transvaal players and believes her country's players must now change in shape and

strength.
"We don't train enough in
South Africa," she said. "Like in athletics, we must train every day. Some of our forwards must lose weight. I hope I can motivate them, bring a greater sense of rhythm to their play. Such is Short's reputation that among those in contact with her at Pretoria University have been Jeff Young, the Welsh union's technical director, who is here to see the international.

The Australians, mean-while, have picked, for their match against Northern Transvaal in Pretoria tomorrow, all those who did not play against Western Transvaal on Tuesday. David Campese and David Wilson have their sec-David Wisdin have men second outing of the week, at wing and flanker respectively. NEW ZEALAND IV South Africa, Saturday): J Time; J Kirwen, F Bunde, W Litte, V Lugameig, G Fox, A Strachen; R Los. S Fixpetrick (ceptain), O Brown, J Joseph, R Brodes, I Jones, M Jones, Z Brodes, Repteomerate: M Cooper or E Clarke, J Preston, G Oowo, A Peng, A Earl, S McDowell.

Charge withdrawn against Spencer

BY CHRISTOPHER INVINE

THE Crown Prosecution Ser- player who had carried out the vice (CPS) has dropped a assault course of justice against John Spencer, the former England rugby union captain and British Isles three-quarter, arising from an incident two years ago in which a player sus-tained a fractured skull.

Spencer, 44, a solicitor and president of Wharfedale RUFC, and David Paling, the club's fourth and fifth team manager, had appeared before magistrates at Skipton. North Yorkshire, in May accused of covering up the incident.

Following a lengthy investigation, the CPS confirmed yesterday that there was insufficient evidence against them to procede with the case. They had been charged after the acquittal of Kevin Carr, a Wharfedale player who was cleared of causing grievous bodily harm to Keith Astbury, an opponent from the Weatherby club, after two team-mates told Leeds Crown Court that it was another

ations for a depressed fracture of the skull after being punched in the head, and has since been medically discharged from his job as a police constable. He is now considering taking civil proceedings against the player he believes was responsible.

England 14 times between 1969 and 1971, maintained that there was no cover-up. A Wharfedale spokesman said the CPS decision meant both men had been totally exonerated.

Sam Masters, the Gloucester No. 8, will miss the opening weeks of the season because he has a trapped netve in his back. Masters, who played 26 first team games last season, is not likely to appear until late September.

His injury is another blow for Gloucester, who have lost Mike Teague, the back-row forward, to Moseley.

Lawrence plans to scale new heights

he has had it with the Houdini stuff. English football's leading escape artist returns to the Big Top on Saturday mined to shake himself free of the reputation and manacle himself to another - as a

high-wire walker.
While some might think that Lawrence could find himself treading a similar rightrope with newly-promoted Middlesbrough to the one he navigated so intrepidly at Charlton Athletic, the man himself is supremely confident that the unsung northeast club can keep its balance,

at headier heights.
"I'm looking for a place in the top eight this season or next and certainly a place in the top half," he said. Such heady optimism would be hard for any neutral to justify, but, as Lawrence pointed out, Middlesbrough acquitted themselves more than creditably in cup-ties last season against Manchester City (twice), Sheffield Wednesday and Manchester United (twice), eventually losing to United in extra-time. Law-rence noted proudly that all of them were top five sides, but, as he added, perhaps signifi-cantly: "Doing it week-in, week-out is a different ball

The unfamiliarly lavish success of last season provided a welcome contrast to the existence eked out at the highest level on a shoestring by Law-rence during four of his nine seasons with Charlton. Both experiences were of immense personal satisfaction yet most precious to Lawrence was a long forgotten period in the 1983-4 season, when Charlton fought most valiantly of all for its life.

Lawrence recalled: "We got wound up in the February but, in the six months until then, when we never knew whether wages would be paid and there was a transfer embargo, me and a group of players managed to stay in the top eight and, for the most time, in the top six of the second division. That remains my most professionally reeverybody else who got liquidated also got relegated."



a brief flirtation with the first division three seasons ago, it and Lawrence do not want for incentives to succeed this time. "I've scratched around at the bottom of the League for long enough," Lawrence said. "We've got to do more than stay there. We've got to estab-

lish ourselves. You can't stand still in football. You're either moving forwards or backwards. At the moment, we're moving forwards and whatever I have to do to keep the momentum going, I'll do it." That, with lack, will include

the addition of one or two new faces to the side before the big kick-off at Coventry City

games without a win, including a 5-1 defeat against Lincoln City, surely reason to do so. A 3-3 draw against Real Sociedad last Sunday

Middlesbrough's right to be a part of the Premier League cannot be disputed. There are tendencies even on last season's average of 15,000-16,000 in the second division put them comfortably in the top 22 in the country.

"You'll find the big chubs

suggested better things to

come, however.

with financial clout like Derby will get back up the small clubs will disappear and then it's a rich elite sub-divided into two groups," he said. "What-ever you think of the morality the £1.2 million sale of Stuart of the Premier League, the Ripley to Blackburn Rovers reality is you've got to be in it. four years here."

Lawrence awaits the new season more eagerly than most, convinced that all the hype can only be good for his club. It irritated him not a little that Middlesbrough did not receive the recognition due to it in the North East last season, what with Kevin Keegan's return to St James' Park and Sunderland's FA

Middlesbrough has taken Honest Lennie to its heart with the same genuine affection that Sheffield United has done with Dave Bassett, another affable cockney. The feelings are reciprocated. "It's a refreshing new experience be gutted if I don't do three or

England pair edge home against Namibian triers

BOWLS

By GORDON ALLAN

TONY Allcock and John Ottaway, losers against South Africa on Tuesday, beat Peet Opperman and John Shelley, of Namibia, 20-19 in the tenth round of the Woolwich world championship pairs, played in wind and rain at

Worthing yesterday. Namibia, with ten clubs and a playing strength of 250, was granted associate membership of the International Bowling Board only last year.
Opperman, a badminton international when it was called South West Africa, and Shelley led 18-16 with three ends to go, but two twos gave England the edge at the vital

Earlier, while Scotland de-feated Australia 23-15. Steve Adamson and Sammy Allen. of Ireland, lost their unbeaten record 25-22 to Ron Jones and Bill Boettger, the Commonwealth Games cham-pions from Ontario.

Jones emigrated from Liver-pool more than 40 years ago: Boettger teaches mathematics and is Canada's five pin bowling alley champion. They needed all their experience against the Irishmen. who led 20-15 after 17 ends,

but dropped a four and a five on the 18th and 19th.

Richard Corsie and Rob Parrella, rivals in the singles next week, came up against each other in the Scotland-

Australia game.
Parrella, a taxi driver from Brisbane who is the Commonwealth Games singles champi-on is famed for the ferocity of his firing, but he and lan Taylor still lost to Corsie and

Alex Marshall.
The Hong Kong pair of Mel Stewart and David Tso led Robert Weale and Will Thomas of Wales 19-18 with three ends left - ends that Thomas turned in his favour with accurate drawing to the jack in truly awkward

Wales, 11-3 down after six ends, won 24-19 to ascend to third place in their section behind Scotland and the impressive Fijians, who overpowered Botswana 37-8.

Japan's only world championship win was over Papua New Guinea in the triples in Australia 12 years ago. Yester-day they nearly won their pairs match against Kenya. Toshiharu Yanagi and Makoto Yamoto, both university professors, dropped five shots over the last two ends and drew 19-19 with John Bone and Bill

YACHTING

Strong gales hold up race to Lerwick

FROM BARRY PICKTHALL IN CORK

THE 28 crews in the Round Britain race set out from here last night bound for Lerwick. hopeful of an exciting sleighride up the west coast of Ireland once they had battled their way around Ireland's southern tip.

The start was delayed for 52 hours to give the stragglers a chance to recover their senses after being buffeted by the Force 10 gale that raged for much of Tuesday night. Two yachts from Hartlepool, the city sponsoring this 2,000the worst hit.

"We got badly knocked down. It is blowing a real storm out there," said Harold Usherwood, commodore of Hartlepool YC, after nursing his 33ft yacht and a wet crew into port shortly before mid-

night. Truck, and provide and truck, and provide and truck ight finish on Monday.

training yacht, Hartlepool Renaissance, carrying a crew of raw recruits from the northeast, surfed in to port on the tailend of the storm. "It's been fantastic. We touched 13 knots at one point." Lynn Parker, the skipper, said.

Other members of her crew were not so estatic, and in the cold light of day four of her complement decided to exchange their berths for tickets on the first plane back to Newcastle.

The strong head winds are maxi. Ocean Leopard, during the opening stages of the 830mile leg to Lerwick, but once the yachts have rounded the southern tip of Ireland, the fast spinnaker-run north should benefit the light displacement yachts, like Dump Truck, and provide another

RIFLE SHOOTING

Calvert takes command

SPORT MORIET

SQUADRON Leader David Calvert, of the RAF, one of Commonwealth Games marksmen from Northern Ireland who are shooting with the Fairfield Great Britain team at the Canadian rifle championships in Ottawa. was leading the field at the halfway stage of the grand aggregate (Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent writes).

PESULTS: Canadian rifle championships (Otiows): Letson Trophy (300m, 500 and 500 yds): Equal 1, J Beltringer (38), P Medhurat (Arbelings) and J Dugan (Canadia), 105 points. Tie to be discided. Klondite Aggregate (five misches): 1, D Calvert (88), 441pt; equal 2, M Pattinson (38) and A Ringer (38), 439. National small-bove championships (Bisley): BP Trophy (class X, 100 yds): 1, J Otiohant (Basidon), 385; equal 2m P Lumus (Bishop's Stortlord) and G Hamley (Stuart Road), 385. Senior Service Trophy (class A); C Trober (Chobham), 388 Angio-American Trophy (class B): E Devine (Budleigh), 397 (Bishoy Trophy (class C); P Bradley (Worthing), 373 Bellito Trophy (class b): J Harley (Bury S) Edmunds), 381.

Rubis (France), and Mad

Max (John Storey and Harold

Cudmore, Ireland) consolidat-

ed its lead in the Kenwood

Cup off Honolulu yesterday in the 390-mile long-distance race of the international series.

Real tennis: Julian Snow, of

Britain, the favourite, beat the

rapidly-improving Australian, Peter Meares, in straight sets to reach the semi-final of the

Australian Open champion-

Snow through

ship in Melbourne.

In-form Popov

Spencer, who played for

Sciandri finds friends on the moors

CYCLING: KELLOGG'S TOUR LEADER HOLDS OUT OVER YORKSHIRE CLIMBS

By Peter Bryan

MAX Sciandri, the Britishborn Italian, showed the effort he had made successfully to retain the yellow jersey of Kellogg's Tour of Britain leader at the end of yesterday's third stage.

Drawn and tired, he wiped away the sweat after the mass finish to the 103-mile run from Middlesbrough to Hull, on which four big climbs had been expected to determine the race outcome. But the nonstop defence of Sciandri's yellow jersey by his Motorola team, especially Phil Anderson, last year's winner, and Sean Yates, brought back fugitives who slipped into the There had been one worry-

ing moment for Sciandri who decided that his gears were too high for the climbs across the windswept North York moors. He stopped to fit a replacement rear wheel but with Anderson as his "minder" he was paced back to the shelter of the main field before his absence was spotted. A sprint bonus at Beverley enabled Sciandri to increase his overall lead to five seconds. A closed level crossing gate near

Allerton (47 miles) brought five leaders to a halt when they had a lead of 51 seconds. When the gates re-opened the five were sent off 51 seconds ahead of the main bunch but the steam had gone out of their attack.

On the final run-in no-one was able to break clear and Djamolidine Abduzhaparov (Carrera) unleashed the type of sprint that has earned him the title of "Tashkent Terror" grabbing an inches victory from Johan Museeuw. An absentee from the stage was Greg LeMond who withdraw after a sleepless night.

THIRD STAGE RESULT: 1. D
Abduchsperov (Carrera, CIS), 4hr 36min
41sec; 2. J Museeuw (Lotio, Bel); 3, O
Ludwig (Parresonic, Ger); 4, M Sciandri (Motorola, It); 5. P Anderson (Motorola,
Aus), 6, A Van der Poel (Tulip, Hol); 7. E
Schuter (TWM, Hol); 8, F Baddalo (GB MB
Magdiclo, 3); 9, P Van Palegem (PDM, Bel);
10, A Pajer (Tulip, Aus), all same time.
Team: Tulip, Overselt; 1, Sciendin, 12:16:40;
2, J Van Aert (PDM, Hol); at See; 3, Ven
der Poel, 9, 4, H Redami (Lotto, Bel); 10:5,
Museeuw, 14; 6, Ludwig, 14; 7, Anderson,
19, 8, M Den Beider (PDM, Hol); 22; 9, C
Zamane (Subaru-Montgomery, Pol), 23, 10,
EBouwmans (Panasonic, Holi); 24; British:
18, S Yates (Motorole), 24; 21, R Miller
(TVM); 25, R Holden (Suberu-Montgomery);
25, H Lodge (Tulip), same time Team:
PDM, 36:56:56, Pointis, Sciencini, 39ps.
Mountaine: 1, Zamena, 27ps; 2, B Smith
(Banana-MET, GB), 25, 3, H Imboden
(Suberu-Montgomery, Switz), 20.
TODAY: Fourth stage: Lincoln to Coversty

TODAY: Fourth stage: Lincoth to Coventry (114 miles) Start 11am, Swarby 12 12. Woodshorpe by Belvor 12 55, Exton 13.09, Kirby Bellas 13 45, Shamlord 14 36, Finish-Hiton Hotel 15.38.

POOTBALL GERMAN SUPER CUP: VIS Stuttgert 3, Hanover 96 1.

Late results on Tuesday Late results on Tuesday

SYOL CLIF: Second round: Aikdrie 2.

Stramaer 3 (set): Brechin 4, Hamilton 2;

Dumberton 0, Benglass 5; Dundee United 6,

Cuser Of the South 0; Morson 2, Kirner
nock 3 (set); Motherwell 4, Clyde 2; Particle

2, Ayr 0; Meedouhamin 6, Dundee 3; Alice 1,

St. Johnstone 3, Other matches: Leads

United 1, Liverpool 4, Sough 0, Queen's

Park Rengers 4; Cardill City 1, Plymouth

Argyle 1; Hayes 2, Wycombe 4.

ATHLETICS

MONACO: Grand prix meeting: Mar: 100m: 1. C Lewis (US), 10.15eet; 2. V Sevin (CS), 10.21, 3, D Mached (US), 10.28, 200m: 1, F Fredericks (Nam), 2.18; 2, J Rojes (SB), 20.22; 3, M Beises (US), 20.29, 400m: 1, S Lewis (US), 44.82; 2, A Valmon (US), 44.83; 3, I Morns (Trin), 45.28; 4, R Bleck (GB), 45.33 400m: 1, A Benerulii (II), 144.63; 3, C Nizazanyinpi (Burundi), 144.65; 1,500m: 1, N Morseli (Mg), 532,75; 2, W Kernis (Ken), 3:33.48; 3, W Kinchi (Ken), 3:33.58; 7, M O'Sulliven (ms),

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MATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal Expos 3, Chicago Cube 2 (17 inne): Los Angeles Dodges 8, Chicameti Reds 4, St Lobi Cardinals 7, Philadelphia Philes 6; New York, Meta 2, Philadelphia Philes 6; New York, Meta 2, Philadelphia Philes 6; San Diego Pacines 8, Allerias Braves 4, Houston Astros 8, San Francisco Gienta 3. Astron B, San Francisco Garnes 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroll Tigers 5.

New York Yankees 1; Beltimore Onoles 3,
Toronto Blue Jays 0; Clayetend Indians 3,
Bosson Red Sox 1; Minnesola: Privins 3.
Texas Rangers 2; Kansas-City Royals 9,
Sestille Mismises 8; Kiffered Willes Sox 10,
Deldard Algibelics 8; Milwaulese Brewers 0.
California Angelia 1 (10 Inns).

ATLANTIC CITY: Heavyweight contest: Lermox Lewis bt Mike Divon, no 4th and CANCEING

LOCH LOMOND: Burope Cur: Race 1: 1. M Goodchar Eng; 2. L. Noble (Eng); 3. C. Powell (Eng). Race 2: 1. Goodchard; 2. D. Hullin (Ger): 3. S. Allen (Eng). Race 3: 1. O. Barthelsson (Swel); 2. A. Pattienson (Swel); 3. Hullin. No racing yesterday.

MBNOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP-Oswestry: Oxfortishina 179-3dec (S. N. Waterton 92 not out): Stropshine 59-1. Match abandaned. Beaconshield: Bude 178-8dec (R Kinghioti 4-84); Norfork 93-8. RAPID. CRICKETLINE CHAMPIONSHIP: Halseower: Worcestershire v Glamorgan Halasower: Worcestershire v Glemorgan no play. Qualidiord: Surrey v Northersptonshire - no play.
INTER-SERVICES CHAMPIONSHIP. Royal Nevy 158 all out; Poyal Air Force 162-4.
RAF won by 6 wcksts Services
Championship.

RCYAL MBD-SLRREY, Richmond: British Boy's Championahip: Third rotand: First quarter: P Wilkins (Redbourne) bt A Campbel (Caerleon), 3 and 1; Thermann (Ger) bt C Larre Rhorthants Co), 3 and 2; R Glibt (Fr) bt 8 Toons (Essamste); at the 23nd; Y Paylor (Brynhill) welkover I Routhids (Heisby); L Westerberg (Swe) bt G Williams (Moodlend), 5 and 4; A Westerberg (Swe) and 4; R Bain (Likywalkover B Devis (E Herist; J Healy (Hull) bt P Edero (Swe), 2 and 1, Second quarter; J Vizzaya (So) bt G Devidson (Larcholm), 1 hole; K Beker (Likeshell) at P Williams (Marthdge), 3 and 1; F Valera (Sp) bt C Sands (Heswell), 5 and 4, G Fox (W Kilbride) bt C Challen (Stoke



Woodbridge victory over Forget in Ohio Foges, 3 and 2. T Hevemann (Dent) bit McQuirk, Prince's), 2 and 1; E Brady (Houth) bit SO'Brien (Wensted), at the 19th, C Castellano (Sp) bit Jobshay (Worthing), 2 and 1; P Kenyon (Fillskide) bit K Pearce (Wheatley), 5 and 4. Third quarter: F Jacobsen (Swe) bit Do Howell (Broome Manor), 1 hole: M Jung (Ger) bit F Groves, Lamberturst), at the 20th; M Foster (Worksop) bit J Loosemore (Bingley St Ives), 2 holes; 7 Gill (Brancepath Castelle) bit S Curinteen (Bathybancon), at the 19th; A Rad (Barresie) bit R Hall (W Ktonde), 5 and 4. N Heron' (Hehndige) bit B Sandry (bester), 1 hole; S Little (Room Park), 3 and 1 Fourth (John Millatone, Cold Ashby) bit C Benters (W Comeall), 1 hole; S Webster (Atherstone) bit G Domision (Gostorth), 4 and 3; C Ravetto (Fr) bit R Sacular (Atherstone) bit E Murdoch (Herpenden Cymmon), 4 and 3; C Ravetto (Fr) bit R Sacular (Samption), 2 and 3; C Ravetto (Fr) bit R Sacular (Samption), 2 and 3; C Ravetto (Fr) bit R Sacular (Samption), 4 and 3; C Ravetto (Fr) bit R Sacular (Samption), 4 and 3; C Ravetto (Fr) bit R Sacular (Samption), 4 and 3; C Ravetto (Fr) bit R Sacular (Samption), 4 and 3; C Ravetto (Fr) bit R Sacular (Samption), 4 and 3; C Ravetto (Fr) bit R Sacular (Samption), 4 and 3; C Ravetto (Fr) bit R Sacular (Samption), 4 and 5; C Ravetto (Fr) bit R Sacular (Samption), 4 and 5; C Ravetto (Fr) bit R Sacular (Samption), 4 and 5; C Ravetto (Fr) bit R Sacular (Samption), 2 holes; G Marton (Researciale) bit R Noon (Lyterm Sa Arasita), 2 and 1, 1 houter (Samption), 2 holes; G Marton (Researciale) bit R Noon (Lyterm Sa Arasita), 2 and 1, 1 houter (Samption), 2 holes; G Marton (Researciale) bit R Noon (Lyterm Sa Arasita), 2 and 1. Secular (Savetto (Fr)), 4 and 5 C Ravetto (Fr) bit R Sacular (Savetto (Fr)), 2 holes; G Marton (Researciale) bit R Noon (Lyterm Sa Arasita), 2 and 1. Secular (Front Marton), 2 holes; G Marton (Researciale) bit R Noon (Lyterm Sa Arasita), 2 and 1. Secular (Front Marton), 2 holes; G Marton (Researciale) bit R Noon (Lyterm Sa Arasita), 2 and 1. Secular (Front Mart

Hamilton (E-Herts) bt C-Rodgets (Royal Mid Surrey), 4 and 2.

Pourth round: First quarter: T-Biermann (Ger) bt P-Willens (Rectbourn), 5 and 5: R-Gibt (Fr) bt Y-Taylor (Baynini), 2 holes, L-Westerberg (Swe) bt A Wall (Surrangdale), 7 holes, P. J. Bain (ILAD) bt J-Hesty (Rul), 13 holes (Hall Baylor), 2 and 1; 14 holes (Hall Baylor), 2 and 1; 17 holes (Royal Hall), 2 and 1, 7 holes (Royal Hall), 2 and 1, 7 holes (Royal Hall), 2 and 1; 17 holes (Royal Hall), 3 and 1; 17 holes (Royal Hall), 3 and 1; 17 holes (Royal Hall), 4 and 3; A E-Reid (Mimemock Barassie) bt N L. Heron (Agith), 15 hole; N Gibson (Sabyl) it S. Little (Moor Parit, Sand 4, Fourth quarter: S-Webster (Ameristone) bt M Liftscore (Cold Ashbyl, 7 and 5; C-Revetto (Fr) bt S-Devenney (Steabane), 3 hole, G-O'Flethery (Cork) bt N Robbisson (Wetherbyl, at 20th, D-J-Hamilton (E-Herts) bt G-E-Monton (Robssandale), 2 and 1; Pitth round: Fifty quarter: Diemmann bt (Sabo, 3 and 1; Westerberg bt Ban, 8 and 3. Third quarter: Valera bt V. Vzzsye, 4 and 3; Havernam bt (Keryon, 4 and 3; Fled bt Gibson, 2 and 1; Pourth quarter: Webster bt Ravetto, 5 and 3; Harpiton bt O'Flaherty.

EAST SUSSEX: PGA assistant champters third mount? 1918 P. Maed

e and a
EAST SUSSEX: PGA assistanta' championathip: Third mund: 218: P Mayo
(Newport), 70, 71, 77 221: S Belo(Mountain Laises), 75, 77 4 223: S Little
(Minchinempton), 73, 76, 74, C Goddina
(Countay Ph) 73, 74, 77, 224: D Panis
(Lindrick), 71, 73, 80; J Loughnane

(Cossoold Hills). 74, 71, 79, 225; G Brett (Shirley Pk). 75, 73, 77, J Petans (Southerndown), 75, 73, 77; 226; A Blott (Cathwell), 74, 75, 77; J Cook (Leemington). 75, 80, 71; S Wood (Herne Bay), 74, 74, 78, M Jarvis (Bield), 78, 72, 76, D Pearos (Barnard Castle), 78, 72, 76, A Collinson (Kings Lynn), 72, 74, 80; J Melfor (Worksop), 72, 73, 81.

ABINGDON, Oxfordishire, Open Class National Championathips: Cumulative after two days (of 48), 1, A Key, ASPC 3, 1,325pts, 2 C Lyasiton, ASPC5, 1,247 3, J Gorringe, ASPC5, 1,231, 4 M Thompson, Armbus ST, 1,220; 5, M Brud, ASPC5, 1,302, 6, D Hill, LS6C, 1,108. No flying yesterday. REAL TENNIS

MELBOURINE: Australiam open champ-lonship: Quarter-finals (Australian unless stated). J Show (GB) bit F Rippetti. 64, 6-5. 6-0; C Roneldson (GB) bit F Rippetti. 64, 6-0, 9-4; B Fahrey bit M Happett, 6-3, 3-6, 5-4, 6-4; G Hyland bit M Devine (GB), 6-4, 6-1, 6-5. 5-5. Doubles: Quarter-finals: Show (GB) and Fahrey bit R Sincler and T Hewen (GB), 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, C Stevers and M Happett bit A Mickelburgh (GB) and M Devine, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2; Pilippetti and Meanes bit Hytand and T Hubburgh, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3; Ronaldson (GB) and B Tostee bit K King (GB) and B MacFartane, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

SQUASH RACKETS

MELBOURNE: Australian Open: First nound: Women: F Genues (Engl b) T Weeks (Aus), 17-14, 15-12, 15-10; Shiph (Engl b) T Ferry (Aus), 17-14, 15-12, 15-10; Shiph (Engl b) F Ferry (Aus), 15-5, 15-10, 15-9, 15-8, 15-8, 15-8 M Le Molphen (Engl b) F Bearra (N2), 15-10, 15-7, 15-5; R O'Callaghan (ire) br M Houssma (Hol), 15-7, 15-7, 15-7; C Nach (SA) br J Martin (Engl, 12-15, 17-15, 15-7, 15-12, R Learnbourne (Aus) bt H Mache (Engl, 15-6, 15-7, 15-8, Mert. D Herre (Engl, 15-6, 15-7, 15-8, Mert. D Herre (Engl, 15-15, 15-8, Mert. D Herre (Engl, 15-15, TENNIS

MASON, Othio: ATP tourmement: First round: R Schmidt (US) bt J Terango (US), 48, 64, 63. D Wheeldon (US) bt J Terango (US), 48, 64, 65. D Wheeldon (US) bt J Wassen (US), 62, 57, 83; A Charlesgov (CS) bt J Stollenberg (Aus), 63, 64; C Polinie (Fr) bt G Cornell (Can), 62, 36, 63; G Pozz (II) bt J Haman (Switz), 62, 7-6; D Nainton (SA) bt R Koenig (US), 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; J Grabb (US) bt M Posset (Switz), 63, 6-4; T Chempion

(Fr) bt W Ferrers; (SA), 6-0, 1-0 std; S Stolle (Aus) bt C Van Rensburg (SA), 5-4, 6-2; D Rostagno (US) bt K Lithjett (SA), 3-6, 6-1, 7-6, A Volkov (CIS) bt W Meant (Aus), 5-4, 7-5. Second round: S Edberg (Swe) bt C Bergstrom (Swe), 7-6, 6-1; A Agassal (US) bt O Delarma (Fr), 6-4, 6-0; T Woodbrodge (Aus) bt G Forget (Fr), 7-5, 5-7, 6-3
LOS ANGELES: Virginia Stima women's burnstrent: Singles: First round; A Frazzer (US) bt L Raymond (US), 7-5, 7-8, R White (US) bt P Fendick (US), 6-0, 6-7, 6-4; K Po (US) bt C Lindqvist (Swe), 6-1, 6-2; S Rottler (Holt) bt B Negolarn (US), 5-7, 5-7, 5-8, Second round; M Seles (Yug) bt K Habsudova (Cz), 6-2, 6-2.

YACHTING KENMOOD CUP LONG RACE: Overall international off-shore rule (IOR): 1. Shockwave (N Cichton, NZ); 2, Larruge (D DeGennaro, K); 3, Corum Ruba (Conum, Fr). BMS: 1, Cotisons High 5 (M Coolson, NZ); 2, Be One (K Gods, Japan); 3, Shapr's Perestrolae (D Clarks, US). Kenwood Cup (after five races): 1, Europe; 2, United States, 3, Japan

FIXTURES · CRICKET NatWest Trophy Semi-finals

10.30 to foish

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v North amptonshire RAPID CRICKLETILINE SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP: Waston: Debyshine notinghamehra. Eritaich: Maddesex Essex Guiddlord: Surrey v Northampto shire Walmiley: Warwickshire v Somersa Halesower: Worcesteshire v Gemorga

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: World championships (Worthing) CYCLING: Kelloggs Tour of Britain (Lincoln to Coventry) SWIMMING: Euro junior chemipioniships (Leeds). (Lecta).

SNOOKER: UK championship qualifying (Backpool).

SPEEDWAY: Homefire League: First division; Arena Essit v Oxford (B 0); Belle Vue v Essitourne (7 30). Second division knookout cup; Second round, first leg: Edinburgh v Peterborough (7 15).

Chance for Chelimo in Denmark

Richard Chelimo, Olympic

10,000 metres champion for

just one night at Barcelona, takes on Khalid Skah, the Moroccan reinstated as gold medal winner after disqualification, at Copenhagen on August 25 over 5,000 metres. □ Sally Gunnell, the Olympic 400 metres hurdles champion, runs for Essex Ladies in the GRE Women's Jubilee Cup final at Sheffield, on Saturday.

Lead extended

Yachting: The European team of Larouge (Italy), Corum

Swimming: Aleksandr Popov, the Olympic champion at 50 and 100 metres freestyle, pushed back the American, Matt Biondi, winner of 11 Olympic medals, to fourth place in a "revenge" 50 metres race at Mulhouse, France.

MATCHES PLAYED 8 AUGUST 1992 THIS WEEKS GREAT PAYOUT £3.541.340 NCHIOS 2 TOP WANES OF £299,462 LOT WANES OF £144,741 LO TREBLE CHANCE - MAX 24 Pts. NO CLIENT WITH 24 Pts. TOP DIV. FOR ONLY 23 Pts. £144,741.30 | 4 DRAWS £4,245.25 | 12 HOMES 12 HOMES . . £58.25

£1,166.55 £162.15 . £18.35 20% pts

6 AWAYS . Esperatus and Commission 25th July 1972 - 27.2%, 25 displaying authors to a FOR COUPONS PHONEFREE 0800 800 000 - 24HRS Scottish forward leaves Norwich City

Chelsea complete busy week with £2.1m Fleck deal

BY LOUISE TAYLOR

MONTHS of speculation ended yesterday when Robert Fleck walked out on Norwich City to join Chelsea in a £2.1 million transfer. Although only 5ft 8in, the Glaswegianborn forward should become a big influence for the London club this season, contributing an extra element of aggression in attack, not to mention

A former Scottish international with four full caps, Fleck will presumably play along-side Mick Harford, the orthodox centre forward purchased from Luton Town by Chelsea

on Tuesday. Indeed, it has been a busy 48 hours for the Chelsea manager, Ian Porterfield. He signed the Northern Ireland defender, Mal Donaghy. 34. yesterday for £100,000 from Manchester United bringing to four the number of players arriving at Stamford Bridge within that period, following Harford, Fleck and the Rang-

ers forward, John Spencer. Fleck, who celebrated his 27th birthday on Tuesday, has



Fleck: on the move

Premier League campaign

against Nottingham Forest at

the City Ground on Sunday.

Bruce Grobbelaar will be in

his native Zimbabwe, resur-

recting, after eight years, his

international career in an

Grobbelaar abroad

CRISIS IN SOMALIA

Every day over 100 children

are dying in Mogadishu alone.

LEADING SUMMER TRANSFERS £5.5 million Tottenhan Southampton Blackburn

Paul Gascoigne Alan Shearer Trevor Steven Rangers Paul Stewart Tottenham £2.3 million Norwich Cheisea £2.1 million David Rocastle Arsenal Leeds £2 million £1.7 million Darren Anderton **Portsmouth** Tottenham Des Walker £1.5 million Notim For Samodoria £1.3 million Stuart Rioley Middlesbrough Blackburn £1.3 million Mark Pembridge Derby

spent the last five years at Norwich, but previously played for Partick Thistle and Rangers. During his time in Scotland, he earned a reputation as something of a hellraiser and has admitted that there was a period when he tended to contemplate life "through the bottom of a beer

The move to East Anglia changed that. He struck 19 last season including two against Chelsea at Stamford Bridge. Unlike many for-wards, Fleck, who has agreed a five-year contract, is also adept at creating chances for team-mates.

Those goals attracted the attentions of, among others, Chelsea and Tottenham Hotspur, but Norwich were reluctant to release Fleck and the player finally brought matters to a head by walking out of Carrow Road on Tuesday.

"I decided that enough was enough." he said. "I just packed my suitcases and came to London to stay with friends. I had no intention of being in the Norwich photocall and knew I had to go. Norwich knew I wanted to leave, but they told me nothing about any interested clubs. All I knew was what was in the papers. Chelsea are a big club

WHEN Liverpool begin their try before club will almost centainly guarantee the return of his Zimbabwean passport. six years after it was confiscated. in Grobbelaar's absence. Graeme Souness, the Liver-

pool manager, is expected to

select David James, the Eng-

land Under-21 international

Watford for a fee of E1 million.

who joined the club from

African nations' cup qualifying game against South Africa His decision to place coun-

Hundreds of thousands of

people face starvation in a

country town apart by cwil war.

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£10 🗓

and I always wanted to come

Ironically, by the time Fleck turned his back on Carrow Road Norwich and Chelsea had negotiated a transfer, but the only problem was locating the player. Fleck was eventually contacted on his carphone and, much to the relief of Porterfield, he immediately pointed his vehicle in the direction of Stamford

Porterfield, who had been pursuing Fleck for some months, said: "It is a great deal for us. Robert was always top of our list, always the man we wanted. This club has been starved of success for 20 years. This deal shows our determination and our ambition."

Of Donaghy, he added: "Mal will be a great plus for the squad. He is experienced and eager and will create competition for places." Fleck's arrival has further

fuelled rumours that Andy Townsend, the midfield player, could be leaving Chelsea for Manchester United. Porterfield made no secret of the fact that United have made offers - including potential player exchanges - for his prize possession, but said: "We don't want to sell Andy Townsend. He is the best midfield player in the country and we want him to be playing for Chelsea. We do not need to

sell him. Should Manchester United raise additional cash from the possible sales of players induding Mark Robins and Mark Hughes, Chelsea's re-solve could be tested by a tempting bid for Townsend. but, for the moment, it appears he is staying

Crystal Palace have signed Paul Heald, the Leyton Orient goalkeeper, on a month's loan as cover for Nigel Martyn.

Threat from Maradona

Buenos Aires: Diego Mara-dona said yesterday that he would quit professional football if Napoli did not accept his conditions to return to the sport after serving a 15-month

"If a solution does not come up by Friday I'll thank Fifa [and] Napoli and I'll never play again," he told a radio

Argentina's former captain said that if Corrado Ferlaino. the Italian club's president, kept showing "the same arrogance as he has displayed up to now. I think the answer will



Warwickshire on knife edge

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

EDGBASTON (Northamptonshire won the toss): Northamptonshire, with 8 wickets standing, need 103 from 37 overs to beat Warwickshire

COUNTY cricker's most prestigious and elusive double once again taunted Warwickshire yesterday as their batting failed them in a NatWest Trophy semi-final for the second successive year. But as supper time approached at Edgbaston, the country's most effective seam attack put this tie back in the balance.

On the same day and the same ground last season, Warvickshire were dismissed for 172 by Hampshire and contemptiously heaten by nine wickets. They rallied so well

THIS is the year of the

comeback. First Phil Ed-

monds, now, at Leicester yes-terday, Jonathan Agnew, the

BBC radio cricket corres-

pondent, who made a roman-

tic return to Leicestershire to

answer his county's call two

years after he retired to be-

Agnew could hardly have

had a more impressive return.

Treated with undue deference

by Essex, he did not concede a

boundary and finished with

the remarkable figures of 12-

2-31-1, taking the wicket of

Lewis as Essex's depressing

week continued from the mo-

ment Gooch lost the toss as

play finally began at 4.30pm.

As soon as the covers were

removed, after the incessant

rain ceased, it was clear that it

was a good toss to win. The

pitch looked green and grassy, as if it could have been made

for Agnew, although the ner-

none of it. "It's flat, honest."

he said, superstitiously.

vous commentator would have

come a journalist.

that the championship was denied them only on the last day of term; whether they can come back even quicker from yesterday's debacle remains to be seen but as Donald and Munton struck early last night. Northamptonshire's route to 150 was suddenly far from straightforward. When play resumes today, much will depend on Allan Lamb.

Put in to but when play began three hours late, Warwickshire looked on terms with an accurate seam attack only for the six overs in which Roger Twose remained unbeaten.

Twose is not the first man extracted from Devon's Minor Counties team to make an

Agnew's ball-by-ball best

BY PETER BALL

The early overs contradicted

him as Benjamin and Mullally found pace, bounce

and movement to put Essex on

the defensive. Gooch survived

Benjamin's testing opening

over, Stephenson fell to the

first ball of the next, edging

How his replacement, Lew-

is, survived was a matter for

wonder, Instead, Leicester-

shire got the more valuable

wicket. Gooch fencing outside

off stump for Benson to take

his second catch, and, at 36 for

two off 14 overs, Agnew

arrived, to affectionate ap-

plause from a sizeable, long-

suffering crowd, to pose new

gone for four. If so, a different

story might have emerged, but

Benjamin flung himself at

cover to prevent even a single

and, thus encouraged, Agnew

gained in confidence, wob-bling the ball a little.

One at least did rather

more, Lewis following it for

His first ball might have

Mullally to slip.

exudes confidence. Twice, he eased the ball to the midwicket boundary, but Capel first had him playing on against a no-ball and then induced a strangely casual drive, taken by Bailey at point.

When Lloyd shovelled a

return catch to Taylor, the innings ground almost to standstill. The pitch was typi-cal Edgbaston — low, slow and slightly uneven — purga-tory for a team in trouble against the sort of bowling Northamptonshire purveyed. They included Snape, an England Under-19 off-spinner, but they never looked likely to

Ostler was possibly unlucky to be given out as he swayed

Nixon to take a good catch moving to his right. At that

stage Agnew's figures were 4-

1-4-1. Parsons was equally

miserly, and the pair bowled

four successive maidens as

Prichard and Hussain slowly

put Essex back on course.

reason for optimism today.

G A Gooch c Benson b Benjamin
JP Stephenson c Benson b Mullelly
JJ B Lewis c Nixon b Agnew
JJ B Lewis c Nixon b Agnew
P J Pnchard b Potter
N Hussam b Persons
D R Pningle c Potter b Parsons
N V Kinglit not out

LEICESTERSHIRE: T J Boon, "N E Briere J J Whitaker, P E Robinson, J D R Benson, Potter, †P A Noon, W K M Benjamin, G Parsons, J P Agnew, A D Mullally,

Umpires: D O Oslear and N T Plews

Extras (10 8, w 10, nb 2)

ball and was taken at slip off what looked to be his armguard. But Moles, having faced 69 balls making 19. was unarguably leg-before.

At 56 for four, Warwickshire were set up for the kill and Lamb could profitably have brought back Ambrose, whose first six overs had brought him one for six. He waited ten overs, inexpensive but unproductive, then whistled up both Ambrose and Capel with immediate effect. Ambrose's second ball ac-

counted for Reeve, and Penney fell to Capel, both men working across the line in a tion. The nucleus of the batting had now been shot away and when, in the second over after tea, Neil Smith aimed the sort of lofted straight drive with which he decided the 1989 final, only for Fordham to pluck it out of the air in front of the sightscreen, it was 99 for

The last three wickets scraped together 51, Small's 23 the highest score of the innings. Northamptonhave taken so long to bowl their overs that a fine of £3,300 awaits them. If they should ose, that will account for half their prize-money.

heir prize-money.

WARWICKSHIRE First imings
J Males low b Curran
AG Twose o Balley b Capel
T A Lloyd c and b Taylor
D P Caster c Lamb b Ambross
D A Reave low b Archrose
T I Penney low b Capel
N M K Smith c Fordham b Penberti
HKJ Piper b Curran
A A Donald not out
T A Munton run out
Estres (b 1, b 3, w 10, rb 3)
Tratel (59.2 overs) By the time Agnew, wilting visibly, had finished his allot ted 12 overs in one stretch, they had done so successfully. Prichard reaching his 50 off 93 balls as the pair put together a stand of 112 in 26 overs to give their side some

Edites (b 1, b 3, w 10, nb 3) 17
Total (68.2 overs) 149
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-35, 3-45, 4-58, 5-82, 6-87, 7-99, 8-121, 9-143, 9-00M, NG: Ambrose 11-23-21-2 Taylor 12-2-24-2 Capel 12-1-34-2; Periberthy 12-4-28-1; Curan 12-1-28-2

A FORTH-MAPTONS-HERE
A Fordham c Piper b Donsid 6
N A Felton not out 24
R J Basiley o Piper b Muniton 7
"A J Lamb not out 8
Edites (w 1, nb 1) 2
Total (2 wids, 23 owers) 47
D J Capel, K M Curan, A L Penberthy, 10
Ripley, C E L Ambrose, J P Taylor and J N
Snape to bot FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-27.

secure **Pakistan** spinner By RICHARD STREETON

Somerset

SOMERSET yesterday signed Mushtaq Ahmed, the Pakistan leg spinner, on a three-year contract to complete one of the most imaginative deals in the English game since overseas players were introduced 24 years ago.

introduced 24 years ago.
Intikhab Alam, the Pakistan touring team manager. said: "With a four-day championship starting next year, it is a shrewd move by Somerset." Intikhab, a leg spinner with Surrey for 12 years, said that Mushtaq, who is 22, was still learning his craft but was a bouler of the kichout was a bowler of the highest quality.
"He has excelled on hard pitches and will learn a los from softer pitches in England. He is young but a tough

and can make useful runs." Abdul Qadir. Mushtaq's predecessor in the Pakistan Test side, always spurned of-fers from English counties. "My art is not for sale." he would say. Qadir did not wish English players to learn his repertoire, but Intikhab said the Pakistan board had no qualms on this count. "Mushtaq has our full back-ing to further his cricket education in this way," he said. "He will emerge an even

better player." Mushtaq takes over as Somerset's overseas signing from Richard Snell, the South African fast bowler, who has been a disappointment.

Apart from his ability to take wickets, Mushtaq is seen as someone who will bring entertainment and flair to the Somerset bowling. He will operate in tandem with Trump, the off spinner, to complete a well equipped attack, which will also have Mallender, Caddick and van Troost to use the new ball, with the medium-paced Rose in support.

Angus Fraser, who is struggling to regain full fitness, has been advised to miss the championship game with Friday, but he will play in the Sunday League match there when Middlesex hope to dinch the title

Middlesex become champions if they win, or take two points for an abandonment. or if Essex, their only rivals, are beaten by Nottingham-shire at Colchester. Middlesex expect to lose more than £15,000 through not playing their game at Lord's. The Uxbridge ground capacity is barely 6,000, and possibly twice that number might have attended at Lord's.

MCC, though, were not anxious for the game to be switched to Lord's, where a pitch replacement programme is in progress and where groundstaff are preparing for the one-day international on August 22.

Middlesex are hoping to play all nine of their home championship matches at Lord's next year. As part of a compromise deal with MCC. though, the fixture with the touring Australians will be only a limited-overs game. ☐ Yorkshire beat Durham by eight wickets in the floodlit tournament at Don Valley. Sheffield, on Tuesday and will meet either Lancashire or India in the final today.

Young looks to climb higher

By David Powell athletics correspondent

SHEFFIELD no doubt had its usual demand yesterday for hotel bedrooms booked in the name of John Smith, and at least one was genuine, the one bringing with him not an anonymous Mrs Smith but a new celebrity.

Mr John Smith was accompanied by Kevin Young, from the Los Angeles gheno of Wants, whose victory in the 400 metres hurdles was the athletics performance of the Olympic Games. Tomorrow Young competes in the Lucozade Games at the Don Valley stadium.

What should spectators expect? "A good show," Young said. He is not ready yet to start resting on the laurels. Young was the only competitor in Barcelona, other than relay runners, to reach as high as an athlete can go: a world record in an Olympic final. Until this year it hartly seemed possible. In his two earlier global championships he had finished outside the

medals, fourth in the 1988 Olympics and fourth in the 1991 world championships. So Spiderman, his sobriquet from his college days, decided that the time had come to spin a fresh web. He

changed his stride pattern, or. rather, discovered the value of having one, and he was on his way. Positive thinking helped,



too, "I had never envisaged myself as a winner," he said. Why Spiderman? "It was a nickname I earned when I was at college because I have long legs, long arms and a short torso. I would crouch down, rest the joints of my knees above my elbows and walk around track looking like a spider. Smith, in fact, believes that

Young can go even faster. "He threw up his hands at the finish, clipped the last hurdle and slowed down with 12 metres to go, "Smith said. "He was celebrating during the last Young was surprised to run

46.78sec, breaking Moses's record by 0.24sec. "I did not know I was going to run that fast," he said. "I had kept a time of 46.89 in mind at all times. I wanted to go under 47sec and take the world record down a couple of notches, enough to establish myself as the sub-47sec hur-

Pot Black against the clock

POT Black will adopt a radical format when the 1992 televised snooker series is recorded at the Norbreck Castle Hotel, Blackpool, next month (Phil Yates writes).

The tournament will be played under the innovative Timeframe system. Each match will last 30 minutes. with both players given an equal amount of table time.

As well as placing emphasis on speed, the new rules will present novel strategic dilemmas. For instance, when a player, having exceeded his time, finds himself in a breakbuilding position, he must decide whether to continue or stop. He will lose four points for every ten extra seconds he spends at the table.

The top 14 ranked players have been invited to compete. along with Allison Fisher, the women's world champion. and Ronnie O'Sullivan, the world junior champion.

Levitt is to drop out of Lewis's team

FROM SRIKUMAR SEN, BOXING CORRESPONDENT IN ATLANTIC CITY

ROGER Levitt, the man who started Lennox Lewis, Britain's world No. 2 boxing contender, on his way to the top, has dropped out of the Lewis

Following a meeting with Lewis in the boxer's hotel room here, Leviu made a formal statement saying that he would not be handling Lewis's commercial affairs anymore. Levitt said: "Due to family illness and present commitments I have to step down and take a back seat in Lennox Lewis's commercial affairs. My family and I wish him every luck." The sever-Lewis said: "I've spoken to

ance takes effect from today. Roger. He knows how I feel He's been there and helped me." Neither Levitt nor Lewis were prepared to discuss the

Levitt's connection with

pany gave Lewis a house in Crayford, £500 a week in expenses and a Mercedes. After the failure of Levitt's company following charges of alleged fraud involving £20 million, Levitt became Lewis's commercial manager. Recently, he outlined plans to bring Lewis £20 million a year through commercial endorse-

Lewis goes back to 1989

when, with support from

funds from the Levitt group, a

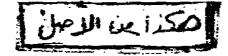
finance company, the Olym-

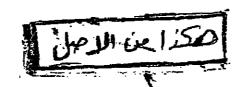
pic champion decided to box

out of Britain. Levitt's com-

have not come up to expectations. Levin, who is on bail, has been sent for trial at Southwark crown court but the date has not yet been fixed.

ments but it is believed returns







Somerk

recure

Naked truth:
Alice Thomson
sheds her
inhibitions

LIFE & TIMES

The best of managerial jobs over 7 pages



THURSDAY AUGUST 13 1992

Pour on the festive spirit

As Edinburgh braces itself for its annual cultural jamboree,
Richard Morrison celebrates British arts festivals, the

eccentrics who run them, and the bold punters who attend

he evening is balmy, the sky cloudless. You stroll past tinkling fountains and perfumed gardens into an ancient palace courtyard where a baroque opera is prettily staged. Outside, pavement cafés serve exotic cocktails until 3am. The scent of elegant women fills the air. The fever of everyday life seems a universe away.

That is one way of looking at summer arts festivals. But it is not the British way. In Aix-en-Provence or Seville they may use festivals for relaxation. For us, the festival is prized as a mental and physical challenge. imposing maximum hardship upon those who dare pick up the gauntlet.

If the British attend an open-air opera performance and it doesn't rain, we feel spiritually deprived. If we trek out to Fringe Venue No 458 (14 miles north of the city; look for the blue caravan) to catch Doctor Faustus performed in Latvian, and then find the whole thing totally comprehensible, that is grounds for demanding a refund. And if we pay good money to watch the fireworks by the castle and then discover that, by purest bad luck, we have seats that allow us an uninterrupted view of the whizzbangs, it is time to pack up the blankets and head for home.

Happily, we have more summer arts festivals than anybody else, hundreds of them, so the choice of hardship is sans pareil. Wherever there is a ramshackle old tractor shed that can be tarted up as "The Granary Stables", the British will start a festival. Wherever there is a derelict dockland that a local council can pass off as an "industrial heritage theme park", someone will declare how jolly it would be to have an annual jamboree of improvised mime among the rusty cranes.

We have the oldest annual festival in Europe (the Three Choirs), the biggest (Edinburgh), the chilliest (St Magnus, Orkney), and surely also the most pretentious (a few contenders here, but why boost their vanity by naming them?). But we don't have the most expensive. No Salzburgs here. Even Glyndebourne's apparent opulence is illusory: it pays some of the smallest

fees in the operatic world.

What British festivals lack in cash, however, they make up in resourcefulness. Which is a polite word for madness. Look around this summer's offerings. What strange tic in the otherwise sturdy Gloucestershire psyche made the Cheltenham Festival go bananas over Swiss music? What quest for immortality impelled a festival in the little Welsh town of Presteigne (population 1,800) to commission new music from composers in all

12 EC countries?
I don't know, but three cheers for British eccentricity. "Our theme

this year is saints and sinners." a Brighton Festival luminary told me. "That means you go and see Joan of Arc, then book in for a dirty weekend at the Metropole."

Now comes the climax of the British festival season. Edinburgh starts on Sunday. Forget the artificial division between festival proper and fringe. Just consider the three-week blitz as one vast entity—and be amazed that the unenthusiastic philistine British have allowed this gargantuan cultural bonanza to grow and grow for 45 years.

Between now and September 5, around 11,000 performances will happen in Edinburgh. The Spanish may boast that Expo '92 in Seville is presenting five times that

Some 250 plays will receive first performances. If 240 of them also receive their last performances, so what? As Jane Fonda says: 'No pain no gain'

number of events. But Expo runs for six months and only happens once in a city's lifetime. Edinburgh goes through its 21-day anarchy every year.

In what other festival could you

find a Buddhist interpretation of Ibsen's Peer Gynt, a rapping rabbi, the St Petersburg Philharmonic, three Winter's Tales, six Macbeths and a lady who announces herself as "Australia's Madonna of the classical flute"? Not at Salzburg, that's for sure. Where else can you spend 12 hours continuously watching arty movies, and then go to a military tattoo for a bit of manly rough and tumble?

High art — and it does not come much higher than from Harley Granville Barker, this year's featured playwright — will tout for trade next to such sophisticated shows as Whoops Vicar Is That Your Dick. Some 250 new plays will receive first performances. If 240 of them also receive their last performances, so what? As Jane Fonda says: "No pain no gain".

Less than £5 million will be spent at the box office. But according to the Scottish Tourist Office, Edinburgh's shops, restaurants, bars, hotels, taxi-drivers and camp wee landladies rake in £50 million at festival time. For that, the natives tolerate the chaotic plastering of thousands of posters over everything that doesn't move in the Royal Mile, and the wail of bagpiping buskers (surely the most

lethal of all buskers) night and day.

The natives will even manage a wan smile when assaulted by student street-theatre groups trying so very hard to be irreverent. They will gaze almost benignly upon the "Temple for a Tree": a "shrine for the environment" made out of recycled paper that is to be erected in Princes Street Gardens.

What great Edinburgh rituals should be observed by an Edinburgh newcomer? First, arrive at 5.30am on the night train. You will be stiff and nauseous: the temperature will be hovering on zero; thick mists will swirl around Waverley station. But remember, this is a British arts festival, not a holiday! Search out a dawn performance of The Crucible or The Cherry Orchard: there is certain to be an American university theatre company doing one somewhere. Cram in six or seven shows a day, but resist blandishments to see the same show twice, even if you are the only person in the audience.

Then, memorise two essential

phrases. The first is "where are they building the new opera house this year?" Since time immemorial, Edinburgh has been either building a new opera house, or rejecting the notion as barmy. At the moment we are in "build" mode. The old Empire Theatre, which was a very useful bingo hall, is supposedly to be converted into an opera house in time for the 1994 festival. But your question will trigger many merry reminiscences, and attention will be drawn to numerous large holes in the ground scattered throughout eastern Scotland. All, at one time or another, were designated "Edinburgh's new opera house

The second useful phrase is "Edinburgh's not what it was, is it?" On the fringe, the faithful bemoan the increasing careerism of the stand-up comics, who employ high-powered publicists and use the event simply as a showcase from which to catch the eye of passing television producers.

s for those who regularly attend the main festival, they think Edinburgh has been in terminal decline since Rudolf Bing gave up control in 1949. Every director since — Harewood, Ponsonby, Diamand, Drummond, Dunlop — has been trapped in a pincer movement of incompatible expectations.

On the left are the Edinburgh residents who begrudge subsidising what they see as an elitist binger foreign stars for foreign tourists. On the right are those who look back nostalgically to the days when



All the world's a stage: street theatre in the shadow of Edinburgh Castle, just one aspect of the city's gargantuan cultural bonanza

Domingo, Abbado. Barenboim and the rest of the musical jet-set descended annually on Edinburgh. For the latter, Frank Dunlop — who left last year after eight festivals — was too much a theatre man, and

an incorrigible populist to boot. The high-brows resented the fact that he poured so much of his own energy into staging big, brash blockbusters such as *Trea*sure Island, and then filled up the festival cheaply with desperate companies from eastern Europe.

What of the new director, Brian McMaster? During his long stewardship of Welsh National Opera he set new standards for provocative opera production. He recruited

fine mid-European directors who

had rarely or never worked here -

Peter Stein, Joachim Herz, Andrei

Serban - and brought the first

Ring cycle in English to Covent

Garden for 50 years. Some critics have noted the massive dose of Tchaikovsky that he has programmed for his first year at Edinburgh, and asked whether his radical touch has deserted him. True, few spines will be tingling at the prospect of Tchaikovsky's "Festival Overture on the Danish National Anthem" played by the Danish National Radio Symphony

Yei McMaster has assembled the best dance programme in years, led by two darlings of the avant-garde. Pina Bausch and Mark Morris. He has also craftily charmed the Scots by devoting no fewer than five concerts to a 1,200-year survey of Scottish music. Clearly the man has the potential to be a British eccentric of the first order. Edinburgh is not in safe hands — and thank

Hang-ups about the great washing lines

PRIVATE LIFE: John Diamond sets out to destroy a myth

his week's soggy male myth. which I had intended demolishing with nothing more than — ta-da! — my bare word processor and these two callused fingers, was to have been the laundrette-chat-up theory. This postulates that there are, dotted around the country, little pockets wherein cluster lone and predatory women and that any man, be he ever so ill-kempt, bad-breathed and anorak-garbed, finding himself near such a pocket will not spend the night alone.

the night alone.

The theory's title comes from the apocryphal 24 hour laundromat in some inner-city bedsitterland where single women, hypnotised by the gyrations of their underwear in the washing machine, are rendered vulnerable to the most basic and coarsely woven seductions offered them by men whose icebreaking tactics invariably extend no further than holding out a grubby running singlet and saying "Would you reckon that beige

counts as whites or coloureds?".
It started with my computer.

My computer — and technophobes bear with me on this for a moment, if you will — is connected, via the phone line, to a bulletin board system. A bulletin board system? Imagine a vast room on the walls of which are 1,000 infinitely large notice board.

Each board has a heading: "Bird Watching" one might say or "Giving Up Smoking" or "Philology". And imagine that you can walk up to each board, read the notices on it ("There was a small golden eagle in my garden yesterday, I think. Or it may have been a pigeon — it was dark": "Anyone here tried giving up with acupuncture?") and leave notices of your own in reply, or starting up new conversations.

starting up new conversations.

Each time I dial up the system it shows me, on my screen, all the

messages that have been posted on the noticeboards I'm interested in since I last dialled up, and invites me to leave comments. If TV promoted what we called the global village then bulletin board systems are the global run-down housing

Last week I dialled up the system and found one noticeboard was full of people talking about what they called "the best girl hunting areas". (Did I mention that 95 per cent of bulletin board users were men? Did I really need to?) One contributor reckoned that The Blue Boar in Cambridge was the place to go, another that Brighton was infested with language students on the prowl. a third added, simply: "If you want to score then try

the Chelsea School of Art". It is true that, when I was I4 or so, gangs of teenage boys would get the bus down to Southend where we would roam in search of fabled games of lusting teenage girls who were meant to hang out at the Kursaal fairground. And it's true, too, that when we found them (or what we thought to be them) we could think of no better way of breaking the ice than smashing into their dodgems as hard as possible with our own in the hope that their screams were the thin end of a conversational wedge which would lead eventually to "You wanna Coke then, or what?". But even then I wasn't much convinced with this idea that there are special areas reserved for

the single predatory female. What, after all, is the logic behind such a theory? That promiscuous women are connected by some gossipy grapevine which directs them. slavering, to the Blue Boar in Cambridge? I can't believe that this is so - not least I suppose because for all my 1960s upbringing I still helieve that women believe it's the man's job to do the chasing and that the idea of congregating in some specific pub would abnegate any such ideal. Could it be that there are certain colleges which puts an extra question on its UCCA form in between "A levels passed" and "Hobbies and pastimes" which reads "Do you consider yourself a sporting sort of gel?" So that was the myth, and that

my demolition. And then my girlfriend looked over my shoulder Cullens in the Fulham Road in London? What about Cullens in the Fulham Road, I asked. Apparently this late-opening grocers is the ultimate proof of the Laundrette Chat-Up Theory. It is said that if you are a merchant banker or an estate agent who works a 12 hour day, you don't get a lot of time to meet potential partners. Fulham is full of merchant bankers and estate agents and lacking the time to get to evening classes or the Arthur Murray School or any of those other places where agony aunts insist you can get partnered, they all meet at Cullens where, under the guise of checking the sell-by dates on the strawberry yoghurts they strike up light conversation.

At 9pm there were half a dozen people milling about: young, sleek, power suited. Estate agents, perhaps, or merchant bankers. They were milling silently. My demolition, as it were, stood. And then as I was about to leave a male banker walked over to a female estate agent who was toying with the squidgy end of a melon. "I'd my the yellow ones if I were you." he said. "Much streeter."

This was outrageous! This was a chat-up line from a bad sitcom! Worse: she actually responded: "Yes, I know, but these last longer in the fridge." I hung around, inspecting a lettuce, listening. Within two minutes they were swapping notes on potato varieties and as I left they were already pencilling winebar dates into their diaries. I'd imagine that by the time you read this the banns have been read and they're working on names for the first born. "Laundrette" might be an appropriate, if unorthodox name.

Only one of London's big four auction houses increased sales in the 1991/92 season.

Phillips3

Christie's

otheby's -14

Bonhams +2.3%

BONHAMS

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Source: Financial Times, 1st August 199

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S -14%

KNIGHTSBRIDGE

THE CUTTING EDGE: Born Helmut Herzfeld, John Heartfield angligised his name as a protest against German senophobia during the Irist world war. aenophobia during the Irist world war. His satincal photo-montages chromoted the rise of Nazism, and mentably forced him into exile eventually; they have lost none of their cutting edge. Barbican Art Gallery, Sill-Street, Barbican Centre, London EC2 (071-588 9023). Mon, Wed-Sat, 10am-6 45pm, Tues, 10am-5 45pm, Sun, midday-6 45pm, opens today to October 18

THE PAINTED NUDE: Up until the time of Etty in the early 19th century the nude in Britain generally required an excuse, however transparent, in the shape or a subject from desocal mythor a Biblical story like Susannah and the Elders. But from then on the nude in painting gradually became accepted in its own right — today it can be the major preoccupation of a painter like Lucian Freud without raised eyebrows. This new display at the Tate, the second in the Crosscurrents series, charts the history of this change from the gallery's own collection Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (071-821 1313) Mon-Sat, 10am-5-30pm, Sun, 2-S.30pm, Aug 10-Dec

TAMBURLAINE THE GREAT: Terry Hands returns to the Royal Shakespeare Company to direct Anthony Sher in the

ABSENT FRIENDS: Ayckboum's bleak yet come case-study of modern mamage: subtle, strieved and defily acted (Gary Bond, Susie Blate, Chemb Mellor)

Lyric Hammersmith, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311) Mon-Sat, 7,45pm.

AS YOU LIKE IT: Same nice touches

Artken's straightforward production Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431), Tonight, 8pm 180mms.

☐ DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Ariel Dorfman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge Penny Downie, Danny Webb and Hugh

Ross make up the new cast.

Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane,
W/C2 (071-836 5122), Mon-Sat, Spm,
mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mins.

☐ GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley CJ GRAND HOTEL Musical baney sugar, Berlin in the Twenbes Sentimental, American, entertaining Dominion, Torienham Court Noad, W1 (071-580 9562) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm, 120mms

☐ FROM A JACK TO A KING: With

8 15pm, Fn and Sat, 5.30pm and 8.30pm 120mms.

IN THE MADNESS OF GEORGE III:

hall the MADNESS OF GENERAL III.
Migel Hawthome is very fine as the
stricken lung in Alan Bennett's
intriguing, sightly puzzling play
National (Lytterton), South Bank, SE1
(071-928 2252) Toright, 7 30pm.

☐ THE MASTER AND MARGARITA: Crisp performances and scenic verve have earned this Four Corners production of Bulgahov's cult novel a

causes mayhem on a visit to Moscov

4404), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

MOTHER TONGUE; Uneven but

Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359

al MOTHER TONGUE; Uneven but amusing vehicle for Prunella Scales as a manupulative mother in Alan Franks's new play, directed by Richard Cottrell Graenwich. Croom's Hill, SE101081-858 77551, Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm, 135mms.

☐ MURDER BY MISADVENTURE: Gerald Harper and William Gaunt play come writers who fall out and pit their wided wits against each other; run-of-

the-mill tholier Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836

and styles version of Machelli's dirmb to the lop, set in the world of rack bands and pached with Suces songs Ambassadors, West Street, London WCZ 1071-836 61111, Mon-Thurs,

mats Wed, 2 30pm, Sat, 4pm 120mms

THEATRE GUIDE

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

ude role of Christopher Marlowe's two-part play which is presented in one

evening. The play begins previews tonight and opens on September. I

Swan Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avor (0789 295623), tonight-Sat, 7 30pm

THE STREET OF CROCODILES: The

The STREET OF CREDCOPILES THE award-winning company Theatre de Compliche creates a dramatic equivalent for the phantasmagonic stones of Bruno Schulz, Galican wither shot in 1942. The cast includes Annabel Anten, Lio Baur and Stefan Metz. National (Cortestice), South Bank, CEL 1071, page 2019.

THE GUID SISTERS: From Theatre Company's exhibitating Scots version of

play about 19 Women and a mulon green stamps. After Glasgow, the play will be on tour, stopping off at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival from Monday (Assembly Rooms), Tron, 63 Trongate, Glasgow (041-552 4267), 7.30pm.

SE1 (071-928 2252), 7pm.

Mirchel Tremblay's French-Carv play about 15 women and a million

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London ■ House full, returns only
Some seats available
Seats at all prices

9987) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm, 120mins. a. supm. Sal. S. supm. 120mins.
□ NO REMISSION: Mobil proc-winning play by Rod Williams: three lifers are thrown together during a prison rior. Gripping, psychologically acute and brankl of slangy dialogue. Lyric Studio Hammersmith, King Smeel, W6 (081-741 8701). Mon-Sal, 8pm. mat Sal, 4 30pm. 150mins. Final week.

PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COME! Bnan Fnel's affectionate comedy of an irish emigrant and his carping alter ego. A revival to be cherished. Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116) Mon-Fn, Spm,

PYGMALION: Alan Howard. Frances Barber in a Howard Dames production that some admire greatly while others feel subordinates the text Varies outer design.
Los dever design.
National (Olivier), South Bank, SE!
1071-928 2252), Torught, 7 15pm, mat
Loday, 2pm 195mins ROMEO AND JULIET: Michael

Maloney and Clare Holman in David Leveaux's fairly ordinary production Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 SHADES: Pauline Collins tom

between her child, murn and manfrend in Sharman Macdonald's disappointing new play, only sporadically absorbing Alberty, St. Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, 5at, 4pm, 120mins, SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: Stockard Channing as the nch New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, Bpm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, Apm 90mms. III SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME: Excellent playing by Alec McCowen, Hugh Quarshie and Stephen Rea as Bestut hostages in Frank

BBC PROMS 92: Sir Peter Manwell Davies conducts the BBC Philharmonic

n Black Pentecot, written by him in 1982 as a response to the threat of uranium maring in the Orkneys the soloest are mezzo-soprano Delta Jones and hantone Danid Wason-Johnson;

The programme begins with Mozart's Masonic Funeral Music, Tchaikovsky's

Vanations on a Rococo Theme (played by Colin Carr) and Beethoven's Symphony No 8 follow after the interval. Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore

London SW7 (071-823 9998), 7.30pm

GLASGOW INTERNATIONAL EARLY MUSIC FESTIVAL: The highlight of the week is the Scottish Early Music Conson's staging of Abbatin's opera La

Balasara, first performed in Rome — to a libretto by Pope Clement IV — in 1668. The soloists include Jains Kelly, Triuke Olahimhan and Beance Bernett. Tramway, Albert Drive. Clasgow (Festival boy office: 041-332 5057).

and 29, Nacholas Johnson portrays the

WILFRED OWEN - DARK STAR: Nigel Bowden plays the first world war poet and solider in the first of Chichester's solo shows. On August 28

THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nurs. Nazs, squeaky-clean tots and drops of golden sun, a sweet holiday from the real world. With Lz Robertson and Christopher Cazenove. Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, nats Tues, Thurs. Sat. 2.30pm.

STRAIGHT AND NARROW: Nacholas Lyndhurst, Neil Daglish and Carmel McSharry in Ikeable cornedy about a doting mother's womes, notably her gay son.

Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836
6404) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm,

☐ THE VIRTUOSO: Shadwell's Restoration comedy of bad behaviour on the horse of a bumbling savant, directed with verse by Phyllida Lloyd The Pit, Barbican Centra, Sit. Street, ECZ (071–638 8891), Tonight, 7 15pm, materials. 2001. 165mm. mat today, 2pm 165mins. L' A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: Philip Provise's triumphant RSC production. John Carlisle as a callous anstocrat in Wilde's social melodrama

laced with wrt.
Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm, 165mms.

Victoria Palace (071-634 1317)

a Carmen Jones: Old Vx (071-928 7616) . a Caths New London (071-495 0072) . Danning at Lughnasa: Gamd. (071-494 5085) . Don't Dress for Dinner: Apolio (071-494 507) . . An Evening With Gary Lineker: Duches: (071-494 5075) . . Five Guys Named Most: Lyn; (071-494 5945) . . Good Rockin' Tonite: Prince of Wales (071-Lync (071-494 5045). Good Rockin' Tonities Prince of Wales (071-839 5971). Good Stopph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat: Palladium (071-494 5037). Me and My Grit Adelph (071-836 7611). Les Misérables: Palace (071-434 0909). Me Misérables: Palace (071-434 0909). Me Misérables: Palace (071-434 090). The Mre Royal, Drury Lane (071-434 5400). The Mousetrap: St Martin's (071-836 1443). The Phaintom of the Opera: Her Majesty's St Martin's (071-836 1443). III The Phaintoin of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400). I Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071- 379 5299). In Starlight Express: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665). In I The Women in Black: Fortune (071-836 2238). Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

DAVDREAM RELIEVER (15): Horse

entrepreneur with a stud farm. Hugely footsh Australian romanic comedy. Miranda Otto, Martin Pemp, director, Yatny Mueller. MGM Cheisea (071-352 5096) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310). THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE

THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISE (15). So well-heeled friends in search of an uninterrupted meal, Buriuel's marveflously amusing 1972 saire, rewied with six other fill by the master of screen surrealism. Fernando Rey, Stephane Audran Barbican (071-638 8891) • FERNGULLY: THE LAST

RANNOREST (U) Bland, unimaginative carroon feature with an impeccable green message. Director, Bill 1 royer, MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636) 6148) Odeon West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 6143) Ode

fantasy set in Toronto's Indian community With Saeed Jaffrey (delightful in three roles); writer director, Sprivas Prishna Metro (071-437 0757)

CURRENT ◆ BATMAN RETURNS : 12h Quri y but ho-hum sequel, best when the sportight falls on Michelle Pferifer's sponight dus on Nicolea Premiers
sponight dus on Nicolea Premiers
sponighting Cartornan Michael Kedion,
Danny Cevino, director, Tim Burton
Camden Parkway (071-257 7034)
Emptre 071-457 9999; MGM Fulham
Road (071-270 2535); MGM

Notes (071-279 2020) MGM Haymarket (071-329 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-336 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0021) SELLE DE JOUR 118, Bunuel': 1957

CINEMA GUIDE

Gooff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

Cool and compelling in a sparkling new pmt, Jean Sorel, Michel Piccoli. Barbican (071-638 8891) MGM Swiss Centre (071-439 4470).

THE BEST INTENTIONS (12) Ingmar Bergman's fascinating tale of his parents' turbulent courtship and marriage. Dult direction by Bifle August; excellent performances (Perilla August, Samuel Froier) Renoir (071-837 8402)

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (12) Arch whirely about a New York butcher's dairroyant wife (Demi Moore), partly darroyant wire Livent Modrel, party salvaged by Inoph Lines and a genal cast Jeff Daniels, Mary Steenburgen. Director, Teny Hughes MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) MGM Trocadero (071-434

FAR AND AWAY (12): Tom Cruse and

FAR AND AWAY 1121 from Unise and Placele Videnan flee from Ireland to Armenca, Lumbering Immigrant epic with pretty bectwes but no punch Evector, Ron Howard Barbican (071-638 8891) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-325 9772) MGM Balker Street (071-925 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-70 2636) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

MY COUSIN VINNY (15). MY COUSIN VIRINY (15).

Adventures of a nonce lawyer defending a murder charge down South Uncertain come vehicle for like Pesc; Inglit support from Mansa Tomes, Fred Swynne Director.

Jonathan Lynn. MGM Cheisea (071-352 5096) MGM Tottersham Court Road (071-536 6148) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

NIGHT ON EARTH (15): Five trage comic encounters in five night-time taus. Uneven but amable firm Date: Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691) MGM Fulham Road (071-370

 NOISES OFF (15): Coarsened adaptation of Michael Frayn's larce about a theathical troupe. Sometimes succeeds in Spite of itself, Michael Carne, Carol Burnett, director, Peter Bogdanovich. Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743)

Odeons: Haymarket (C426 915353) Kensington (0426 914666) ◆ PETER PANKUr Disney's 1952 cartoon version of LLA Barne, other bland, but Captam Hook makes a splendid villain MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096)

Odeons: Kensington (0426 914568: West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 5332) ● THE PLAYER (15) Datating state on Hollywood, directed by Accest A strain from Michael Tolkin sincive. For Problems as the chart electric who will

a writer, thus carriers and wall-one

galore MGM Cheisea (671-252 5094, MGM MGM Chelsea 1671-257 5099 MGI Haymarket 1071-529 527, MGM Sharkasbury Avenue 1671-835 5279/379 7025; MGM Trocadero 1071-242 0331: Odeon: Kersingto 10426 514666 Mezzanire 1426 915629 Screen on the Hill 1071-42 3366; Renoir 1071-937 5402- UCI Whiteleys 1071-792 2232

THEATRE

Rise and fall of a depraved clown

Richard III

The Other Place, Stratford

ing period and the second of t

CROOKBACKS have been coming in strange guises of late: Antony Sher's baleful praying mantis at one end of the zoological spectrum and, at the other, ian McKellen's frosty field marshal with his fascist armband and Edward VIII accent. But neither Shakespeare nor the Tudor propaganda industry, in whose service he toiled, could have dared hope for a bogeyman as outrageous as Simon Russell Beale. A stick is heard tapping across the stage, the lights go up, and there he is with his scrubbed skull, pink jowls and vast hump: a depraved blend of Mr Punch and A.A. Milne's Piglet, gloating over the havor he will wreak.

Dogs bark at me as I halt by them," this Richard tells us, not without satisfaction; and in Sam Mendes's production they do so almost every time he enters. Who can blame them when he can look like something from the Addams family yet sound like Trollope's Mr Slope? His mouth gapes and grins, his eyes goggle and spin, and then he settles into one of his many roles: doting brother, simpering courtier, ingratiating friend, pious Lord Protector, frantic wooer, or the treacliest sort of uncle. When he sends the little princes to the Tower, he might be

treating them to a Disneyland visit. The impression is of a malicious clown capable of shifting in a twinkling from wry irony to exuberant burlesque, Indeed, I laughed more at Russell Beale than at any Richard I have seen. That is no bad thing, either, for actors and directors often miss the character's anarchic glee and the play's black humour. But there are obvious perils in opting strongly for comedy, and Russell Beale does not altogether avoid them. Mischiel tends to substi-

A YOUNG blackshirt is briefing a new

colleague on the boss. Italian names, a

picture of Mussolini and the impatient

reminder that it is 1922 serve as more

than force-fed information for the

audience: the characters themselves

seem to need reassurance. Clues in the

title's Pirandellian rhythm (The Life I

Gave You), in the narrator-doctor's

physical resemblance to the Italian

playwright, harden into certainty.

Michael Butt's new play is an

Southern England in 1990. A

famous actor has been convinced he is

the Italian dictator since a blow on the

head while making a film about

Mussolini 20 years before. As in

the actor is not mad but pretending; as

in the original, there is a woman he

once loved (here, though not in Pirandello, she is his wife) and the

daughter who resembles the mother of

two decades ago: and, much less

convincingly, the supposed madman

has been kept happy with the furnishings, trappings and Equity members to

sustain the illusion that he is il Duce.

FREDERICK ASHTON'S Romeo

and Juliet is lighter and more lyrical

than any other production of the Prokofiev ballet I have come across:

partly, no doubt, because he made it

before we saw the monumental

Bolshoi staging by Lavrovsky which has dominated all its successors, and

partly because that is the kind of

choreographer Ashton was. His pro-

duction, revived by English National

Ballet at the Festival Hall this week, is

a dramatic ballet rather than a dance

drama; but it does need to be dramatic.

stars, and seven years ago this produc-

tion helped make a star of Trinidad

Sevillano, then 17 years old. On Tuesday night she and Patrick

Armand, another who learned the role

under Ashton's own guidance, were

back as guests to show what real stars

Ashton was also a great believer in

All of which is fun, as long as the

anglicised updating of Henry IV.

tute for menace, eccentricity for evil. Not that Russell Beale omits to try especially in the second half, when the fun of getting the crown gives way to the desperation of keeping it. He ends Act [Ii with a great yell of "yaaah!",



Anarchic glee: Simon Russell Beale as Richard in the Royal Shakespeare Company's Richard III

carousing spooks: Hastings's severed

head seems the more alarming for

like a skinhead whose team has triumphed 40-0; and he enters Act IV scowling and raging like some psychotic goblin. But it will not quite do. Russell Beale lacks psychological depth and fails to bring much authenticity to Richard's belated discovery of a conscience before Bosworth: Shakespeare's immaturity is the trouble there. But where is the terror, the

weight, the power? This is one of the Royal Shakespeare Company's touring productions, yet Mendes achieves some impressive effects on a set which, give or take the odd chair or throne, consists of a

wooden platform backed by a wall with to it. tall, thin doors and windows cut into its battleship grey. The murder of Simon Dormandy's Clarence, a Brideshead dandy rather literally out of his depth, is a particularly fine scene. Richard's pre-battle nightmare becomes a sinister supper in which he is assaulted by

being hidden in a brown-paper parcel with string and sealing wax; the appearance of Queen Margaret at a window, repeating her prophecies and curses as their victims recall them, serves to emphasise that in this play

history has a moral and religious logic

Cherry Morris's monomaniae Margaret is perhaps the strongest of the supporting performances, though Stephen Boxer's Buckingham, a wintry smoothie, and Annabelle Apsion's Lady Anne, sitting dazed and broken beside Richard, have their moments. But the best reason for seeing the production is Russell Beale. He may not have the stealth of McKellen or the demonic force of Sher. his chutzpah and derring-do are without compare.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

THEATRE: LONDON FRINGE **Doubling as il Duce**

The Monster He Made Me Finborough Theatre, Earls Court

writer keeps to a straight updating with the odd line that Pirandello would have enjoyed ("true insincerity is so hard to find"). But the play attempts to following threads from the play into Pirandello's own life: his endorsement of fascism, for example, in the hope that the state would provide a national theatre; and the writer's mad wife whose persistent accusations of his incestuous feelings towards their daughter undermine Pirandello's own

A brief epilogue where we see Pirandello himself - now played by confronting the desire for the older



Pirandellian trio: Colm Lagan, Carl Brincat and Robin Pratt

the supposed madman — visit his wife in her mental home finally completes the theory: the playwright cocooned himself in a world of pretence before

woman transferred to the younger. Unfortunately, the play flounders long before this. The modern doctor, forced to impersonate Pirandello when talking to the pretend-Mussolini, suddenly believes he is Pirandello after a clout on the head. His final assumption, after a further blow, of the role of dictator. merely over-eggs the zabaglione into something too rich and strange.

Peter Birreil, a dapper. bearded figure, a cross between Pirandello and Thomas Beecham, gradually falters after a stylish beginning; and Robin Pratt, passable as a lunatic impersonating il Duce, falls totally flat when he emerges as sane and lapses into the classless sub-cockney of the modern acting profession. This shallow lovey could never have kept up the pretence. any pretence, for 20 years. As a sceptical film producer. Michael Healey gives a polished performance that would be effortlessly in place in the original. Cathryn Horn directs on a set (Keith Orton) with such needless details as a tree and piles of old newspapers.

MARTIN HOYLE

1 - -

4.7

A Japan

DANCE: SOUTH BANK, LONDON

Reaching for the stars

and real dramatic dancers can make of this ballet.

Armand has probably developed more than Sevillano during their three-year absence: fining down his silhouette, firming up his technique. The change merely evens up their partnership, one of the greatest you will see nowadays. Individually excellent, they enhance each other's performances by a quick rapport and an overwhelming warmth. They both understand and respond to Ashton's style, and their characters grow steadily over the evening. By the last act, it is as much as you can do to watch them

without tears, let alone try to describe how they achieve it.

Good performances came from Kevin Richmond as a sinisterly feline Tybalt. Christian Duncan as a gentle, puzzled Paris and Alexander Grant, although arthritic and in his sixties. dancing rather than acting an em-blematic Lord Capulet. What if the other roles were stiffly or sketchily done, the corps de ballet wooden, the orchestral playing haphazard, the lighting disastrous and a girl instead of a boy put to prance cutely as the nurse's page? The big roles blazed, and the ballet took fire.

The opening night on Monday had been less starry and less dramatic. Rebecca Sewell, a young woman from the corps, in I think only her second leading role, proved a capable dancer and worked conscientiously. She can hardly be blamed for not knowing yet how to make her dancing as Juliet expressive when more experienced dancers all around her had the same weakness. Jose Manuel Carreno as Romeo and Carlos Acosta as Benvolio

are good dancers, lacking in detail. Luckily, if these dancers and their colleagues that night were not really ready to carry the ballet. Ashton's choreography is good enough to carry them. See the production if you can preferably on Saturday night, the other Sevillano-Armand performance.

JOHN PERCIVAL

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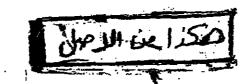
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Saturday night special, fully loaded

Cinema New Releases: Geoff Brown reviews Lethal Weapon 3 plus Freddie as F.R.O.7., The News Boys, Waiting and Without You I'm Nothing

'If you must see

heads bashed

at least they

do it in style'

efore the first five minutes of Lethal Weapon 3 (MGM Shaftesbury Avenue. Odeon Marble Arch, 15) are over, an eight-storey build-ing has noisily collapsed. A few minutes later, two armoured trucks careen down the freeways, duelling to the death. Time does not stand still in movies produced by Joel Silver. Nor does the dialogue cup a hand to your ear, and you can just about catch a few well-chosen words flying above the debris. Two expressions prove particularly popular: "Son of a bitch" and "Aaaaghi"

clown.

The Lethal Weapon films have always stood out from the pack by stressing characterisations as much as barnstorming action. For all its excessive moments, number three (directed like the others by Richard Donner) maintains the tradition.

Mel Gibson and Danny Glover display the easy familiarity that only comes when you know your role backwards. Gibson's Riggs is canon among the LA cops, with his shoulder-length hair and glib jokes ("More

Cher!" he muses, poking at a Losey's producer) and Jon Acevski, a bomb's innards). Glover's Mur-Yugoslav-born jack of all trades taugh remains the conventional family man, now seven days away from early retirement, and fearful of

Joe Pesci, from the second adventure, also returns as the arch comic meddler Leo Getz, forever squawk-ing "OK? OK?". It is good to see him, though chief scriptwriter Jeffrey Boam had obvious difficulty keeping his character occupied: in the middle stretch, Getz, now working in real estate, lies hospitalised, out of sight and mind. Boam found no such problems with Rene Russo's begins to gel; we are left clutching detective from Internal Affairs. She unco-ordinated lumps of action. is Riggs's kind of woman: her music and feeble humour. tongue is quick, her manner brisk. and she slays all corners with demon

For baddies, the film boasts a vicious ex-cop and assorted henchmen, trading in "cop-killer" guns

that can punch through metal. But, unlike Riggs and Murtaugh, they are never given space to breather these are not so much characters as shooting targets, magnets for denched fists and flying threats such as "I'm gonna suck his eyes out through his nose!"

Donner and the special effects boys handle the action with customary zeal; anyone needing that Saturday-night-out brand of excitement will not go home disappointed. Ultimately, this new sequel fails to cap Lethal Weapon 2: the plot crumbles into too many fragments, and Muriaugh's bouts of Angst slow the pace with little benefit. But if you must see heads bashed and cars crashed, at least they do it in style.

 If asked to design a viable new cartoon character, the last creature on most people's minds would be a

French prince who becomes transformed into a man-sized frog and currently works as a secret agent. Such is the hero of Freddie as F.R.O.7. and cars crashed. (MGM Troca-dero, Odeon Mezzanine, U). a by Norman Prig-

> Yugoslav-born jack of all trades venturing into animation for the first time. Their company is Holly-wood Road Film Productions; their iddress, Elcho Street, Battersea.

From the technical standpoint, Freddie is entirely proficient. Animation experts from both sides of the Atlantic worked hard giving life to this grinning, long-legged hero, who always speaks wizz ze Frainch accent, and comes dressed in blue trousers, jacket and a pink bow-tie. Yet the film's awkward mixture of fairy tale and James Bondage never

For this current adventure ftwo more are in preparation) Freddie's field of activity is Britain. One of those world-conquering organisations so popular in the Sixties are spiriting away our national monu-



A role he knows backwards: Mel Gibson as Riggs, the "loose canon among Los Angeles cops", in Lethal Weapon 3

t 86, Nicholas Beriozoff

leads a more active life

A leads a more acuse inc.
than most men 20

his birthday in May by play-ing the evil Kostchei in his

own new production of Fo-kine's Firebird for American

Ballet Theatre at the Met in

New York, "I can't do this, I'm

an old man," he thought

before the performance, but

with the familiar choreogra-

phy around him and the effect

of Stravinsky's music, he says,

"when I got back to the

dressing room I was fiving" -

and he illustrates the mood by

rippling his arms with the

ballet gesture for a bird's

After that, today's engage-

ments seem more modest:

rehearsing English National

Ballet's Le Spectre de la Rose

at the Festival Hall, but with

an audience in the house, and

taking tea with the audience

afterwards to answer their questions. This is one of the

152 events in Ballroom Blitz,

an annual jamboree of talks,

demonstrations. workshops

and performances put on by

the South Bank Centre, cover-

ing almost every kind of

ments. Freddie leaps to the rescue. with some timely help from Nessie - a Scottish monster from you know where, coloured pink and purple, thrown in for tot appeal.

"The powers of the mind will always overcome violence." Freddie tells our Secret Service. Indeed he always foregoes firepower, and disarms opponents with a few clean kicks. For that, at least, much thanks. We should also salute the sterling British voice cast, headed by Ben Kingsley's Freddie. Yet as with FemGully, parents who tag along can only bemoan the muddled and shop-soiled imagination on display. Children deserve better.

alt Disney's The News Boys (Odeon West End, PG) at least tries to be different. Just when the original film musical seemed dead in the ground, up pops a cast of fresh-faced youngsters singing, leaping and punching the air through cobblestoned streets. The plot, too, is no boy-meets-girl

fluff. The News Boys - Newsies in America — is inspired by a 1899 newspaper boys strike in New York, when ragamuffins stood up for their rights against mighty proprietors such as Joseph Pulitzer. Alas for bright endeavours, The

News Boys would not raise arryone's circulation. Having chosen an esoteric but interesting subject. Disney's workers remove its sting through sanitised characters and settings: where is the grime, the ordure, the printer's ink?

We take little joy in the music. either. Alan Menken and Jack Feldman's songs enter one ear and fail out the other without leaving a trace while the regimented vigour of choreographer-director Kenny Ortega becomes less fetching as the film

Unwarranted length is another problem: The News Boys lasts 122 minutes. One solution might be to snip out Ann-Margret, in for a few scenes as a buriesque singer, though at least her purple feathers provide a respite from the ochre-drenched urchins and studio sets. Christian Bale (the lad from Empire of the plays the feisty strike leader Jack: Robert Duvall contributes a cartoon sketch as a villainous Pulitzer.

Relief is at hand with Jackie McKimmie's Waiting (15, at the National Film Theatre and Electric Cinema for one week only). This modest Australian film spreads delights right from its surprise opening shot of a hugely pregnant woman bathing naked in a river. Noni Hazelhurst is the egg-shaped damsel: a surrogate mother awaiting the birth in a far-flung farmhouse surrounded by talkative

friends and spouses. McKimmie's script swings gaily from comedy of feminist manners to emotional dramas. Along the way. Waiting gives a decent airing to the kinds of topics that Hollywood equivalents would sweep aside in the pursuit of easy laughs: motherhood versus a career, infemility, natural birth, the inadequacy of male doctors. Most actresses in Hazelhurst's

condition would run for cover behind capacious clothes; she betrays no embarrassment, and the rest of the cast pitch in with abandon. So many films now are formula-driven; in Waiting, people still count.

Only one person counts in Without You I'm Nothing (ICA Cinema, 18), and that is Sandra Bernhard, cornedienne, loudmouth and cabaret performer. "I have one of those hard-to-believe faces," she announces in this cockeyed, quicksilver film, spun from her one-woman show in 1990 by her regular collaborator John Boskovich. Seesawing giddily between self-denigration and egomania. Bernhard serves up autobiographical tit-bits and musical parodies, dressed in costumes ranging from Diana Ross to the Stars and Stripes. Her dinner club audience, by directorial design. never once laughs or claps. Weirdly impassioned, this is quite the most intriguing "performance art" film since Laurie Anderson's Home of

ARTS BRIEF

Thacker packs

AFTER eight years in the job, David Thacker has resigned as director of the Young Vic. Upon leaving, his first com-mitment will be to direct two new productions for the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1993 and two more in 1994 as director in residence. Thacker will, however, contin-ue his relationship with the Young Vic in January he will direct the premiere there of Arthur Miller's new play. The Last Yankee, continuing the

American playwright's long-

standing association with the theatre. Thacker's date of de-

parture will be decided when a

successor has been appointed.

Not cordiale

WHAT is it about Swedish opera companies that so unsettles the French? Two years ago the Drottningholm Court Theatre company thought it was on its way to the Opera Comique, but the French cancelled the guest season at the last moment. Now lightning has struck twice: the same company has just been told by the newly formed Versailles Baroque Festival that its scheduled performances of a Haydn opera in Versailles next month are unceremoniously cancelled. Moderate people though they are, the Swedes are furious: they thought they had a legally binding contract. As a reprisal, they have cancelled a visit to Drottningholm by a French group, Les Musiciens du Louvre. Swedish lawyers with a knowledge of French contractlaw anticipate brisk business.

Last chance . . .

THE new dispensation at the Tate has broken up the great conglomeration of works by Blake which used to have a series of darkened galleries all to itself. Instead. Blake is now to be the subject of a series of small temporary displays concentrating on different periods or aspects of his work. The first of these displays, "The Ap-prentice Years", looks at Blake's beginnings as a commercial engraver and at the other artists whose work he interpreted in engraved form. The exhibition continues at the Tate until Sunday (071-821 1313).

PROMS PREVIEW

memorial tor the massacred





Composer and poet in collaboration: Dmitri Shostakovich (left) and Yevgeny Yevtushenko in the 1960s

n September 1941 the authorities in Nazi-occunied Kiev rounded up the Jews of the city and told them they were being resettled. Columns of men, women and children was taken to a ravine outside Kiev called Babi Yar. They were ordered to strip and stand at the edge of a precipice. Opposite them was a machine gun unit.

By the end of the day, the Nazis had murdered 33.771 Jews. Previous massacres had been mainly of Jewish men. The large number of women and children killed at Babi Yar marked a decisive change in the policy of the Final Solution. The dead formed a vast, indiscriminate pile in the ravine, while some, having survived the hail of bullets at the precipice, had to be finished off by bayonets. Evidence was buried under sand and earth. "No monument stands over

Babi Yar," runs the first line of Yevgeny Yevtushenko's commemorative poem on the massacre: and in 1961, when Yevtushenko was first shown the site, this was true. Today, however, there is a monument: the Ukraine's president. Leonid Kravchuk, dedicated it last year to the Jewish dead. It took the Ukraine 50 years to recognise that the slaughter had occurred.

When Shostakovich came tocompose his Symphony No 13. a year after Yevrushenko wrote his poem, his intention was to have only one move-

James Woodall discusses how the Soviet Union's most famous poet and composer exposed one of its most horrifying secrets

ment, setting the text of "Babi Yar". Eventually, this became a five-movement symphony for male choir and solo bass, with all the words taken from Yevrushenko. According to Solomon Volkov's Testimony. Shostakovich was astounded by the poem: "It astounded thousands of people," Shostakovich is quoted as saying.
"After that poem it became clear that Babi Yar would never be forgotten. That is the power of art."

The symphony, itself now subtitled Babi Yar, is monumental and too rarely performed, perhaps because of its austerity. The darkness of its themes and imagery, encompassing not just the persecution of Jews but of anyone living under state oppression including, of course, Shostakovich himself - does not easily endear itself. However, the work will be performed at the Albert Hall on Tuesday its first ever Proms appearance - when the conductor will be

Mark Wigglesworth. "I do not know another composer who can express such deoth through such simple means," he says, pointing out the Babi Yar score is not complicated. The use of Yevtushenko's words, none of which Shostakovich changed, almost destroyed the premiere.

allowed him to open up musi-

cally and intellectually. There

is an unusually perfect balance

of text and music, which

makes the whole work especially powerful." t the time of its composition things were not. in fact, as open as this might suggest. In 1962, Khrushchev's active encouragement of anti-Stalinism was state policy, but anti-Soviensm was not -- and the anti-Semitism portrayed in Yevtushenko's poem seemed too close to the Soviet Union's own treatment of Jews for comfort. After it had been published.

> authorities into changing lines to accommodate praise for the "Soviet victory" over fascism. This compromise, which in the event did little to dilute the poem, made no difference. "A disgusting poison campaign began, Shostakovich re-called, according to Testimo-ny. They tried to scare off everyone from Yevtushenko and me. One after another, the soloists dropped out of the running. They were all worried about their position, their

reputation. They behaved

shamefully, shamefully. They

Yevtushenko and Shostako-

vich were pressurised by the

which took place by sheer accident."

Only an 11th-hour intervention from Yevtushenko prevented the entire choir from deserting before the first performance on December 18 1962; after the second, Babi Yar was banned for a decade. Today, it is still the least performed of Shostakovich's symphonies in the former Soviet Union, though Yevtushenko's original words have been restored.

Wigglesworth finds himself championing a work whose message, he believes, tran-scends its era. "If the Babi Yar were just about the Holocaust, or Stalinism, we would not need to play it. Were he composing today in Iraq. Sho-stakovich would write the same thing. He tells us that oppression exists everywhere, and that totalitariansim always fails."

There is one final, macabre detail about Babi Yar. In 1961, the year that Yevtushenko wrote his poem, a wall separating the filled-in hole of Babi Yar from a brickyard collapsed. Mud. bricks and 20 years before cascaded from the pit killing 24. Reputedly, a passing taxi driver said to his passenger: "Jewish blood is taking revenge."

Babi Yar is in the BBC Symphony Orchestra's Prom next Tues-day at 7.30pm; Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (07)-823 9998); also live on Radio 3

DANCE PREVIEW

Poppa's in town

Nicholas Beriozoff, one of ballet's

grand old men, talks to John Percival

career as a dancer in Prague, but had to return to Kaunas. in Lithuania, where he was born, for military service. Luckily, recruits were needed for the military band, and Beriozoff found himself able simultaneously to join the opera house, playing in the orchestra. His instrument was the flute, and he insists on the importance to ballet of understanding music, something he feels is neglected nowadays. All the great choreographers of his time were excellent

musicians, too. One of them was Mikhail Fokine, Beriozoff's idol. They first worked together in 1935, in the Ballets Russes. Fokine gave Beriozoff his first role (a groom in Petrushka) and was pushing him as a soloist when Beriozoff injured both knees by having to demonstrate a dance without having time to

Beriozoff began his own

warm up his muscles properly. Luckily. Fokine also discovered Beriozoff's other ability: a visual memory which enabled him to remember dances. When other dancers were unsure of something. Fokine would point to Beriozoff and say "ask him". So Beriozoff soon became what he calls 'Fokine's left-hand man — not right-hand, because it was never official". This enabled him to start a second career as a ballet master, a ballet director and, especially, as an itinerant producer of ballets. mainly Fokine's.

His connection with British ballet began in 1948, when he joined the staff of a small company called Metropolitan Ballet and his daughter Svetlana Beriosova began dancing ballerina roles at 15. Because of his pride in his daughter, Beriozoff has long

been known affectionately as "poppa". He and she were in New York, where Balanchine City Ballet, when Ninette de Valois saw her in class and said: "That girl belongs in Britain." So Beriosova came back to become one of the Royal Ballet's brightest stars. and Beriozoff was available to help Alicia Markova, Anton Dolin and Julian Braunschweig start Festival Ballet, the company that is now English National Ballet

He is especially happy now to be able to work with the company with which he has past associations. And he admits to two secrets as a producer. One is, like Fokine, to begin by talking to the dancers about their roles. The other is that sometimes things have to be adjusted. For instance, nowadays "all the dancers are so tall and some of the quick steps are not possible for them. The important thing is to keep Fokine's ideas, and make the effect; not to repeat exactly if that will be ineffective."

● Nicholas Beriozoff is in the Festival Hall Ballroom. South Bank, London SEI (071-928 8800), today at 2-30pm

TELEVISION REVIEW

Mini-series with an even smaller appeal

n An Inconvenient Woman (BBC 2, Tuesday and last night), Jules Mendelson (Jason Robards) is a Los Angeles-based billionaire described as "the left ventricle of the economic heart of America". He is married to Pauline (Jill Eikenberry), a bitchy society hostess, whose bed he no longer shares.

The couple are, naturally, on first-name terms with the President and First Lady: "And give mine to Barbara," Jules breezily concludes a telephone conversation with the White House. But he apppears to have almost no personal staff, beyond a secretary who can't make coffee, which is why he leaves his office to frequent a coffee-shop in which the low-life beauty Flo March (Rebecca De Mornay) toils as a waitress while awaiting her date with destiny. Before you can say diché. Flo is Jules's mistress; and you know it will end in tears

and/or court. According to Radio Times, this two-part, three-hour farrago led directly to De Mornay being offered the lead in The Hand That Rocks the Cradle. one of this year's most successful films. The director apparently saw her as likely to strike audiences as "both sympathetic and repugnant"; he was half

Wrapped around the tale of Jules and Flo's rather impiausible affair is a would-be murder mystery. Gay socialite and gossip Hector Paradiso is shot dead and writer Philip Quennell (Peter Gallagher) refuses to believe that it was suicide. Quennell is a now-dry alcoholic from New York, who has come to LA to write filmscripts. He meets Flo at an AA meeting.
Jules, who has just been

apppointed a US ambassador to the EC, is the first on the scene of Hector's death and is desperate to conceal the fact that his friend Hector was killed by a male hustler. Cue visits by wide-eyed Quennell to "Miss Garbo's", a gay bar and the hustler's home, where he encounters the campy Cyril Rathbone (Roddy McDowali).

Rathbone is a gossip columnist friend of Hector, and happens to be in Paris when Jules unwisely takes Flo along on an official visit. Cue indis-



Rebecca De Mornay as Flo in An Inconvenient Woman

creet photograph, published "all over les journals" (sic) as Rathbone puis it, before sending Pauline a dipping.

ow cue the final act, in which the two plots are brought together and a sort of moral justice is dispensed. Along the way, Elaine Strich pops up and slides down again several times as a maudlin drunk. who knew Jack Kennedy and can talk about nothing else. Collectors of dotty dialogue

will cherish Jules's "Don't forget to conference me with the President of the Common Market and the Eurobond dealers at two," and Flo's "I have 20 Chanel suits and \$30,000 worth of curtains and let me tell you that's not a very fulfilling life." Beyond those gems, Nolan Miller's costumes and a glimpse of the Dynasty mansion, there is precious little for even the most diligent dross-watcher.

TONY PATRICK LEG DESIGN OF LOCALLY PERSONNEL CONTROL OF THE DESIGN OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Acres of character



WHAT YOU GET FOR £47.000-£50.000

Situated in Camembert country, in the heart of the beautiful Pays d'Auge, an hour from the ferry port of Caen, this delightful 17th century Normandy "colombage" (half-timbered) house, with a group of farm buildings to restore, is for sale at £47,000 fincluding agency fees) through Barbers, 427 North End Road, Fulham, London SWo (071-381 0112).

The property has its own water source, electricity, telephone and masses of character. About £30,000 spent on repairs would produce a comfortable home, with good potential for gites.

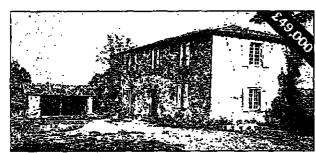
The main house has two huge reception rooms, three bedrooms, a basic kitchen and shower-room with we loft and wine cellars. Traditional features include original filed floors, beamed ceilings and open stone fireplaces. It comes with nine acres of pastureland and four half-timbered outbuildings, including an old "pressoir" (cider house), stables and barn.



W ith \$49,000 to spend in the Gers — a rich agricultural area close to the foothills of the Pyrenees, famous for its fiery armagnac brandy — you can buy this 15th century farmhouse. The nearest airport is Toulouse a 90 minute drive away.

The nearest airport is Toulouse, a 90 minute drive away.

Approached by 800 metres of private road, the property has been partially restored, with a new roof and most of the structural work completed, but needs interior modernisation, including a new kitchen and bath. It has two large rooms, with beamed ceilings, exposed stone walls and an old fashioned kitchen on the ground floor: a vast room upstairs would easily convert to three bedrooms and a bathroom. The price includes three acres of pasture and woodland. The UE agent is Rutherfords. 7 Chelsea Manor Street, London SW3 (071-351 4454).



Ski-buffs will love this chalet, near the alpine village of Samoens in the Haute-Savoie, 45 minutes from Geneva airport, for sale at \$50,000 through Alpine Apartments Agency. Eardisland, Leominster, Hereford & Worcester (05447 234).

Built on three floors with skiing to the backdoor, the chalet has been fully renovated with gas central heating, and is set in a small garden with superb mountain views. It comprises a kitchen, bathroom and living room, with terrace on the ground floor, a large double bedroom with balcony upstairs.

CHERYL TAYLOR



People don't wear clothes at Cap D'Agde. Alice Thomson peeled off her inhibitions and joined them

Nowhere for a nametag

arty in the morning at Cap
D'Agde a young women is
tottering along the street in
high heels clutching a
matching handbag. Her husband
walks beside her, a baguette under
his arm and his large stomach
bobbing up and down. A friend goes
by on a bike, his dog yapping at the
pedals. A couple of children are
playing tennis. The air is fresh and
there is a slight wind. A typical
morning in the South of France, only
in this quarter of Cap d'Agde on the
Languedoc coast no one is wearing
any clothes, not a stitch. Even the dog
has been shaved.

Cap d'Agde is a naturist town. In Iran the punishment for mixed bathing even in swimming costumes is flogging. But in Nude City it is obligatory to go naked on the beach and around the swimming pools. To wear clothes is to risk being arrested. Even in the banks, restaurants and supermarkets few people bother to dress up. A thin gold belt maybe, a watch, or some sandals or a studded bumbag but for the most part this is a clothes-free zone.

Thirty years ago a local farmer rented his field out to a small band of German naturists. Not content with a naturist beach, the early settlers had a vision of an entire town where nude people could frolic in the sun and sea together in a garden of Eden.

'On the second day
I plucked up
courage to eat my
lunch with nothing
on. As I dropped
bolognese on to my
leg, the waiter
whisked it up with
a napkin'

Now 38,000 Belgians. Danish, French. Scandinavians. Japanese and even prudish Anglo-Saxons find their way to the resort at any one time during the summer. There are 150 shops and 2,500 apartments. Forty-two other sites have sprung up in France, though none as large or as cosmopolitan, and now that Yugoslavia, the naturists' capital, has been stripped of its assets. Cap d'Agde's problembries at its baside.

popularity is at its height.

Deciding to go to a nudist town is no light matter. My recurring nightmare is walking down a busy street and realising I am stark naked. So in case I had it wrong and they were all wearing clothes I crammed my bag full of swimsuits and T-shirts and caught the sleeper down to Beziers.

When I arrived there was a threatening barrier at the entrance to the resort and an imposing fully clothed policeman, who asked me what my objectives were and whether I was a member of a naturist association. By the time I reached the Hotel Eve I had begun to sweat.

The receptionists were wearing clothes. The manageress took me aside. "Most of the staff on the reson wear clothes. It marks us out and gives us something to pin our nametags to." she explained. Whisking my bags away with a cheerful. "you won't be needing these", she gave me a towel and a map. She said



that if I wanted to keep warm, local etiquente suggested that I wore something on my top rather than my bottom half and that I should sit on my towel in restaurants for hygiene purposes and use lots of high protection sun-cream.

By the time I had negotiated the main street, still fully dressed. I was blushing so furiously it would have been hard to tell if I was sunburned. First I met a group of vast Dutch women, rolls of burnt flesh cascading down their ribs. Some Germans were straining on the exercise machines, their skin sinking into the metal.

In the supermarket a man was resting his beer belly against the frozen foods shelf and at the checkout counter a scrawny girl was pierced with rings in the most excruciating places. Down at the yacht marina naked sailors were balanced precariously painting the underbellies of their boats.

And then at the beach I did it. I took my clothes off and quickly sat down. It was as simple as that. No swimsuit to struggle into, no sand getting into awkward places and no sun-tan straps to worry about. From a distance the bodies parading up and down the beach looked like baboons wearing sporrans with their pink breasts and bottoms. Closer up it didn't seem polite to linger.

breasts and bottoms. Closer up it didn't seem polite to linger. After two days I had realised that

swimwear is not designed as much to keep prying eyes out as wobbly bits in. The sensation of wearing no clothes is exhilarating, especially in the sea. But playing volleyball is a different matter, or queueing in a bank, making sandcastles, or waterskiing. Eating spaghetti is the worst. On the second day I plucked up courage to eat my lunch with nothing on. As I dropped bolognese on to my leg, the waiter whisked it up with a napkin.

ost human beings are not attractive in their natural state. Appendix and caesarean scars are in full view, then there are faded tattoos, varicose veins and various other operations, tucks and pulls. You learn to identify people by their measurements (large, pointed, grotesque, sensuous...) and when you see them in the evenings it is hard to recognise them in their clothes.

Most people who come to Cap d'Agde come in couples or families, and naturism crosses all class barriers. Some live here permanently, others pop in for a weekend now and then. There is a large single room supplement to discourage lonely hearts. Most single men I saw were smirking and being forcibly escorted off the beach by policemen.

Peng Travel Limited is one of the two British tour operators in Cap dances and body-painting for the more risque. Kate, who has been coming to a naturist resort since she was eight and is now a Peng representative and a sturning 17-year-old, was sitting in the office in a skimpy T-shirt. "Once a naturist always a naturist. Many children go off it when they reach puberty and get embarrassed but they come back later. When people get to middle age they want to abandon their hang-ups. The first day it feels odd having the wind between your legs but most people love it. My boyfriend took to it like a duck to water," she says.

Doug and Julie who run the office are also converts. "We don't force people to go naked. It is meant to be a freedom of choice but some loony factions exist and try to frighten people into taking off their clothes." Julie says. "Most people who go on naturist holidays just want a good suntan and no hassles." Doug agrees: "There is nothing Freudian about naturism. it is simply the easiest way

to take a holiday," he says. It annoys him that textiles (the name given to clothed people) are so squeamish.

But at times naturism does seem like a secret sect. Couples would get up early in the morning to take pictures with their clothes on for the relatives back home. Police have permission to confiscate all film and

cameras if someone takes a photograph in the resort without permission and there was a tacit agreement among the British only to call each other by their Christian names.

other by their Christian names.

Nudists obviously enjoy their bodies. Many are tanned to a frazzle but skin cancer is a taboo subject. They often caress their stomachs absentinindedly while standing in queues and at the Hotel Eve there were three mirrors in the downstairs bathroom.

mirrors in the downstairs bathroom.

But there is little voyeurism and there were no porn magazines in the reson and no sex shops, although some outlets sold leather goods.

Once you got used to being naked, the leather-enhanced naturists were the only oddities. There was the man who was leading his wife round on a lead and there were several people who were shaved head to foot or who had died their pubic hair green. Some posters advertised sexy lingeric shows and there were several rumours about wife-swapping and indecent behaviour in a couple of the nightclubs. But any bizarre activities went on behind closed doors and at all clubs you had to go in as part of a couple.

As naturists say, worse probably goes on in textile resorts further down the coast. Would I go back? I'm not sure. But the next time I go to a beach I will find it difficult to keep my swimsuit on.

PASSPORT TO FRANCE: weekend prize

A luxury break

Regarded by many as the world's finest chain of hotels and restaurants. Relais & Châteaux is offering our day three competition winners a Friday and Saturday night for two including table d'hôte dinner, accommodation and breal-fast with service and tax included, from a choice of 122 hotels throughout France between September 15 and December 31, 1992.

Relais & Chateaux originated in France and was created by seven like-minded hoteliers in 1954. As well as the chateaux, the group has grown to include mills, abbeys, manor houses and important residences of prestige; houses that have all been converted into very comfortable hotels or elegant restaurants.

restaurants.

Most Relais & Châteaux hotels are to be found in unspoilt countryside locations and are renowned for their exceptionally high culinary standards.

Winners will also receive a complimentary copy of the Relais & Châteaux International Guide 1992 and the corresponding European road man valued at \$7.50.

map, valued at \$7.50.

Return flights to Paris or Lyons will be provided by TAT European Airlines, the French independent airline. Winners will travel in TAT's new business class cabin, providing enhanced levels of comfort





TODAY'S QUESTION:

One of these wines is very different from the others. Which one?

Château Gazin. Château Giscours. Château du Glana, Château Gloria. Château Grillet. Château Gruaud Larose.

 The Passport to France page will appear occasionally, rather than daily, until the end of August.

Fruits of the forest

South of Bordeaux stretches the great pine forest of Les Landes. In the clearings are small farms, with tobacco and sweetcorn growing in the backyard, and geese rushing out at the visitor. At Villeneuve-de-Marsan, in a park of pines and lime trees, is the luxurious family hotel of Francis Darroze.

To enter, call 0839 121104

before midnight tonight, give

the answer to the question

below and your name and

address. Calls cost 36p a

minute cheap rate and 48p a

minute at all other times. The

first correct answer drawn on

Friday. August 14, will win the

Times competition rules apply.

His Hotel Restaurant Darroze, a member of the Relais & Chateaux group, specialises in good food and drink. His cuisine is redolent of the scents and tastes of the forest, and he has an unrivalled cellar of armagnaes, in addition to the great vintages of Bordeaux. There is a swimming pool in the middle of the lawn, and riding, fishing and

Bullfights take place in the nearby town of Mont-de-Marsan.

The Marqueze Ecomuseum, not far away in the forest, recreates the traditional life of the region, with its sheep and bees. Further west, the Atlantic beaches are sandy and peaceful, and Arcachon, with its 19th-century villas and modern casino, has long been the holiday resort of the merchants of Bordeaux.

NEXT WEEK

Relais & Châteaux competitions four and five, plus results

Quasimodo seeks 13 kinds of passion

In le nouveau monde amoureux, everyone will not only enjoy the "social minimum" and have more than enough to eat, but also a minimum sexuel, guaranteeing supply for all carnal demands. This is not unfortunately, the latest glorious directive to be handed down from Brussels and fastidiously pooh-poohed by Britain, but the utopian vision of one of France's neglected geniuses. Charles Fourier.

Almost a century before Freud. Fourier saw that the trouble with "civilisation" is that it is too repressed, thereby transgrissing la Loi de l'Auraction Passionnée. In the phalanstère, the "Harmonian" world of the future, orgies, alfairs, and Olympic feats of athletic eroticism will

be the order of the day.

But what about those — old.
plain, or just plain unlucky —
who lose out in the great

game? There will be a sexual AA call-out team, the Corporation philanthropique, consisting of the handsomest and most altruistic men and women, ready to respond to all emergencies and breakdowns.

Meanwhile, even among Latin lovers, the path of true love does not always run smooth. Romance still needs to advertise in lonely hearts columns. les annonces de coeur.

In the Paris weekly. J'Annonce, lodged between emploi, immobilier and dutomotos, there are many pages of personal ads. NB: don't look under Affaires — this refers to business opportunities — but



Marriages
Many are seeking
l'âme soeur, the
kindred spirit, or
the partenaire de
coeur, the life-long
partner. This is the
longing for what
Fourier called the
pivotal(e), the Platonic soul mate.
Abbreviations:
ijms + jolie jeune
mais seule — pretty.

jjms - jolie jeune mais seule — pretty, young but alone JH - jeune homme JF - jeune femme Useful expressions: d deux tout est micux — it takes

plaisantins/aventuriers s'abstenir — jokers/adventurers need not apply je ne cherche pas l'aventure/une rencontre furtive et sans lendemain. mais un amour durable — not looking for a fun/a clandestine onenight stand, but a lasting relationship idéaliste — abbreviation of

According to Fourier there are 13 kinds of passion, the most potent being the passion papillonne— the butterfly passion. One of its consequences is that we get easily bored. In the Harmonian world no one will have to do



two hours at a stretch. Fourier said systematic polygamy would be a great stimulant to social cohesion. There is evidence of butterfly passions, the desire for amour matériel as opposed to amour sentimental, in the pages of J'Annonce under the following rubries: Lui Cherche Elle and Elle Cherche Lui and Autres: Common cuphemisms for extra-marital affairs: tendre complicité: liaison intime, discrétion assurée: relations épisodiques mais fréquentes. libre means unmarried; dis-

ponible suggests married but

et plus si affinités - and more

List year

available.

fine mais bien proportionnée small but well proportioned calin(e) — cuddly.

Fourier distin-

guishes between

810 different psychological types. Here are just a handful from the rencontres column: Fairy tale
Cendrillon cherche son prince — Cinderella seeks her Prince Charming

"Yuppy"
bon job. bcbg au
boulot. cool dans
la vie. ne se
prenant pas au se

prenant pas au séneux. détestant la frime good job, smart at work, laidback in life, don't take myself too seriously, hate phoneys (bcbg = bon chic bon genre roughly equivalent to sloane or preppy)

Honest

Naturelle, douce et humaine,
mais psychisme fragile, ni
belle ni douée, cherche
harmonie cérèbrale avec
homme — relaxed, natural,
gentle and humane, but fragile psychologically, neither
beautiful nor talented, seeks a
meeting of minds

Tragic
Isolé dans ce desert d'indifférence – marooned in this Poetic
Me brûler les ailes au soleil de
tes yeux, me nourrir au suc de
tes lèvres. me pâmer d'amour
au creux de tes bras, enfin prèt
pour aimer — to burn my
wings in the sun of your eyes,
to feed on the nectar of your
lips, to swoon with love in your
embrace, in short I'm ready
for lose

Confident
L'été sera chaud. Je te ferai
craquer. Je sais que tu n'auras
pas à le regretter — the
summer will be hot. I will
make you fall for me. I know
you won't regret it

Arrogant
Voluptueux Parisien. gourmand et gourmet, yeux bleus.
minez, élégant, haut niveau
socio-culturel, large d'épaule
et d'esprit, délicieusement
attentionné — sensual Parisian, lover of good food, blue
eyes, slim, elegant, highly
educated and well connected,
broad-shouldered and -minded, delightfully attentive

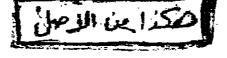
Ironic

Jeune Quasimodo très laid.

même repoussant, bourré de
défauts et fou, cherche jeune
déesse sublime pour rejouer la
Belle et la Bête — young
Quasimodo, very ugly not lo
mention repulsive, a bundle of
defects and mad to boot, seeks
goddess to re-enact the Beauty

and the Beast
Orthodontic
Je propose à jolie IF soins ou
prothèses dentaires contre
calins si affinités — for pretty
young woman, dental care or
false teeth in exchange for
caresses if suited

Chef Patissier. 40 ans. divorce
ANDY MARTIN



Passionate pilgrim of the mind

Learned, heretical and zealous, Foucault remains a demagogue for Roger Scruton

MICHEL

FOUCAULT

By Didier Eribon

Translated by Betsy

oucault, the first celebrated. French intellectual to succumb to Aids, died in 1984, aged 58, at the height of his controversial fame. Like Sartre, he was a philosopher: and an activist, but with one notable difference. Whereas Sartre, during most of his life, had no truck with officialdom and lived as a freelance marginal, Foucault doggedly pursued an academic career until, in 1970, he reached the top of the tree, with a chair in "systems of thought" at the Collège de France.

Before that, only his writings had been challenging, and on a non-practical level. From now on, he took over from Sartre as the most vigorous, individualistic, non-party

promoter of "progressive, cansec issuing manifestos, forming committees of protest organising demonstrations, in which he prominently visible because of his

bald head. On one occasion at least, the eminent professor, going even further than Sartre, was observed hurling stones at the police. Was this heroic activity from within the citadel of power, or a sign of a split personality?

Didier Eribon's book, which comes to us in a slightly erratic American translation, provides some enlightenment. In dealing with it. I must declare an interest. I am prejudiced against Foucault, because when I had to analyse his books with students, I found them very unsatisfactory beneath their surface glitter, and when I heard him lecture he struck me as bumptious and demagogic. But Eribon, who was a friend, paints a relatively sympathetic portrait, while not underplaying Foucault's difficult

His adolescence followed a familiar bourgeois pattern of alienation versus integration. As usual, he had a loving mother and was at loggerheads with his father, a surgeon and professor of anatomy. His discovery of his homosexuality

coincided with that intense imellec-tual fever which affects most young Frenchmen who go through the terrible mill of les grandes écoles.
He attempted suicide more than
once, and had a spell in a
psychiatric ward: this goes some
way to explain his life-long interest in mental derangement.

However, he eventually cleared all the academic hurdles and, after holding various minor posts abroad, moved up through the university system, impressing people at every stage by his eloquence and his exceptional intellectual drive, and irritating some by his abundant self-assurance Enbon reveals the interesting fact that his appointment to the Collège de

France was a close shave, carried through only by a ministerial decision overruling the selection committees; the French democratic system admits of these au-About Foucault's sentimental

life. Eribon is either discreet or knows very little. He briefly cites two love-affairs: the second, a longstanding one, was with a former student, whom Foucault, acting very unprofessionally, appointed as his university assistant over the head of a more qualified woman candidate: "we want no old maids here", was his comment. Disappointingly, he never directly discussed his own homosexuality in writing, but one incidental remark suggests that he was given to sadomasochism. He is said to have revelled, in later years, in the homosexual drug-culture of San Francisco, hence presumably his sad fate, which he did not make public but accepted privately with-

Foucault's intellectual positions. of which Eribon gives a clear, but deliberately non-committal account, can be described as systematically anti-conventional. He made his name with La Folie a l'age classique, which argued, in the manner of R. D. Laing, that

out fuss.



madness is a socially created ghetto. His most famous book, Les Mots et les Choses, attempts to subvert the generally accepted history of the Enlightenment by replacing the overt development of rationalism with a system of epistemes, or unconscious attitudes to knowledge, supposedly underlying articulated thought. Surveiller et punir is a fierce critique of incarceration, while the unfinished Histoire de la sexualité begins by denying that - contrary to popular belief - there has been any marked sexual liberation in recent times. Throughout his writing, he has a

social force oppressing the mad, the criminal and the sexually deviant, whom he tends to see as the more genuine people with a tragic, poetic apprehension of life. His revered and oft-quoted references are the Marquis de Sade, Nietzsche, Raymond Roussel and Antonin Artaud, three of whom died in mental institutions while the fourth, the homosexual Roussel, committed suicide.

I can appreciate his humanitarian zeal: it is the soundness of his thought that I question. After long effort, I came to the alarming conclusion that his basic intellectual concepts - "the classical age",

"the episteme", "the archaeology of knowledge", "the Being of language", and so on - are just so many gratuitous assumptions that he imposes on the history of ideas. creating confusions which continue to proliferate.

To my great relief, I discovered later that this view was shared by one of Foucault's eminent col-leagues at the Collège de France. Now, with hindsight, I look upon him as a sort of passionate heretic within the tradition of Enlightenment humanism trying, as it were, to use the numinosity of the irrational to plug the supposed gap left by the Absent God.

Legacy of the poet-legislator

ver since he was born, 200 years ago this month, Shel-ley's life has been a siren to biographers, buring them to ship-wreck. Because the literary problems are exacting, a biographer might be tempted to concentrate instead on the non-literary events of Shelley's life, which were certainly flamboyant enough. But Shelley was a writer to the bone, producing poems, letters, plays, novels and pamphlets with a profligate energy. For this reason alone Margaret

Morley's novel, Wild Spirit, cannot help but seem wildly inaccurate. Some of Shelley's poems are men-tioned and enough is said about books to set Harriet, his first wife, up as a girl who does not understand them. Morley suggests that, shortly before her suicide, Harriet was drawn into an affair with a 'Major Ryan" partly because "he had no desire to make her study".

Claire Tomalin, in her excellent short biography, judiciously spurns the stereotype which Morley laxly upholds, mentioning that the scholarly Thomas Love Peacock "never lost his feeling for Harriet", and that, in any case, "few brides would set themselves to learn Latin during their first pregnancy, as she did".

The good literary biographer should combine the talents of a novelist, a critic, a scholar and a High Court judge. The same goes for anyone attempting a fictionalised narrative about a writer's life. Morley's well-meaning novel is unsatisfactory chiefly because it is critically inadequate. Someone who can write "bade" for "asked", "bear" for "carty", and "ills" for "problems", and who is at her ease with sentimental cliches like "Shelley could not erase the vivid image of the dark-haired girl", has not subjected her own work to the scrutiny demanded by Shelley's. Judith Chernaik has achieved

distinction both as a Shelley critic and as an editor of his texts. She has written a biography in the form of intermingled dramatic monologues, supposedly consisting of extracts from the diaries and letters of the four chief women in Shelley's life. She thus avoids having to make explicit moral judgements and can also, for the most part, leave the poetry aside. The only snag is that Chemaik has to invent a good deal of what purports to be written by the women. While she does this deftly enough, a certain inauthentic evenness of tone settles onto the narrative. Real letters and diaries have a right to be dull:

fictionalised ones must be dapper. Jane Blumberg's is the sort of book to make you throw up your hands in puzzlement. When she forehead of exceptional intelligence", you anxiously reach for your own in order to find out how intelligent you are. Yet there is no more of a hint of irony in Stephen Logan

WILD SPIRIT The Story of Percy Bysshe Shelley By Margaret Morley Hodder, £15.99 **MAB'S DAUGHTERS** Shelley's Wives and Lovers By Judith Chernaik Pan, £6.99 SHELLEY AND HIS WORLD

By Claire Tomalin Penguin , £5.99 BYRON AND THE SHELLEYS The Story of a Friendship By Jane Blumberg Collins & Brown, £18

Blumberg's forehead-worship than there is in the numerous passages where she sounds like Barbara Cartland, calling Byron "the noble poet", Shelley "the pilgrim" and Mary Shelley, "the attractive Englishwoman".

Her scholarship, too, is uncer-tain. After Shelley had eloped with Mary Godwin, he sent Harriet a letter explaining that his "attachment to Mary neither could nor ought to have been overcome: our spirits and our bodies are united". In the Public Record Office transcript, the words "and our bodies" were omitted. Blumberg, too, omits

Other small slips signal a lack of caution which sometimes affects her judgement. Tomalin is cautious to the point of wisdom, remarking that "attempts to explain Shelley's loss of love for Harriet, his own or anyone else's, tend to absurdity". Blumberg, undeterred, informs us that "their intellectual disparity. despite Harriet's undeniable intelligence and sympathy for his ideals, soon became apparent. This is much better than Morley's account. but in order to escape Tomalin's stricture Blumberg would have to explain why Shelley could not settle for less than perfect reciprocity and why Mary was ultimately found wanting too.

Blumberg's narrative is for the most part elegantly written. Yet she has a lust for anecdote which makes for rough transitions as she surges from one to the next. This, coupled with her habit of quoting without comment richly complex or controversial passages, gives her prose something of a tabloid quality. And she, too, suffers from a lack of critical engagement with the literary texts. To describe Shelley's uniquely fantastical imagery" may satisfy a lazy reader. But how many lazy readers are interested in Shelley, except as an eccentric adjunct to a romanticised image of Byron?



J M W Turner's Passage of Mount St Gothard seen from Devil's Bridge. Taken from David Hill's Turner in the Alps: The journey through France and Switzerland in 1802 (George Philip, £19.99)

Graces flavours

John Marenbon

THE COLLEGE GRACES OF OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE **Edited by Reginald Adams** Perpetua Press, £10.50

xford and Cambridge are very ordinary these days or so the admissions futors would have us believe. No longer should we think of gowned undergraduates dining in a medieval college hall, along with the fellows at High Table. Today's students, we are told, hurry back from the lab for a self-service snack before the college disco.

Reginald Adams's collection of the Latin mealtime graces of the Oxford and Cambridge colleges all 56 of them, along with translations, notes and an appendix on "associated customs at dinner" might seem to provide an antidote for those disenchanted by this aggressive modernity. Yet Adams has more in common with new populists than appears at first sight. Like them. he sees tradition as something dead. He does not understand how the life of an institution shapes its customs and is shaped by them.

Adams describes the dignified procession of dons to the High Table. He says nothing of the unseemly jostles, or dever calculations, which often precede it, as fellows attempt to avoid various seating hazards: the master, the guest preacher, the silent mathematician, the college bore.

The wording of the various praces does have its interest for the historian. Each college has its own grace, but there are common patterns and phrases, derived from medieval liturgical and monastic practice. Texts from the Psalms combine with requests to God to bless the food (a practical precaucollege kitchens) and to guard those who eat it, and in longer graces with the commemoration of benefactors and prayers for the royal family. But there is more to a grace than its final form.

How has it changed over the centuries? What does it owe to medieval forms, what to renaissance latinity? Does it bear any traces of the religious controversies of the 16th and 17th centuries? Adams does not raise such questions (nor even date most of the graces). For him the past is like the college silver - to be locked away

Two memos to Mr Smith

leader of the Labour party underlines the fact that the Opposition is poised to present a vigorous challenge to the government. As ever, the confrontationwill be a blend of personalities and opinions. It is timely that two gifted Labour parliamentarians. Giles Radice and Michael Meacher, have entered the competition in ideas, both seeking to capture the judgments of Smith and his shadow team.

I The election of John Smith as

Success is more likely for Radice's Offshore: Britain and the European Idea. It is the work of a selfconfessed enthusiast for European integration, and all indications are that it will appeal to Smith's own political instincts. Offshore is not a work of political scholarship or persuasion; it is a heartfelt affirmation. Radice conforms to a longstanding Labour characteristic a commitment to the politics of inevitability. "For Britain, there is really no alternative to European integration", he asserts. "We have to be part of the process of integration. Britain must embrace the European idea." This is the politics of "there is no alternative". elsewhere associated with Margaret Thatcher.

Part of the book is an entertaining litany of British prejudices against continentals, and particularly the French. It is highly topical, John Biffen

OFFSHORE

very broad notion of "power" as a

Britain and the European Idea By Giles Radice I.B. Tauris, £12.95 pbk DIFFUSING POWER The Key to Socialist Revival By Michael Meacher Pluto Press, £27.95/£10.95 pbk

containing some gems from The Sun. I suppose it is reassuring that after what Hugh Gaitskell would have called a thousand years of history, we are now beginning to watch our manners.

Radice makes a more convincing case when he is analysing European developments rather than asserting the desirable and unavoidable. In particular, he traces the growth of the European Social Ideal and the role played by Jacques Delors, a French socialist imbued with progressive Catholic philosophy. It is this development that has made the European Community attractive to the Labour party - which was initially hostile to the liberal economics of the Treaty of Rome.

Meanwhile. Radice deals only tentatively with future develop-ments. He commends a "wider

Europe", but is clearly arxious about its impact upon the Council of Ministers, Commission and European Parliament. Significantly, he makes no mention of Russian membership of the community, and yet this seems to be a challenging concept (dare I say unavoid-able) if the power of Germany is to be balanced. Radice's book is a reminder to Smith that there are a growing number of Labour Euro-

will claim office. Diffusing Power: The Key to Socialist Revival by Michael Meacher will not provide his leader with such an easy read. It is a book written in anger. On that account alone, it is an exhilarating volume. Meacher rails against the success of his enemy "Thatcherism", the word Conservative is rarely used, and he despairs of the Labour Left

integrationists, and, in turn, they

In 200 pages, he sets out a radical alternative to the current consensus that binds both John Major and John Smith. Meacher rejects the social values that develop from a market economy, and his plans for intervention go much wider than anything achieved under the Wilson and Callaghan

to effectively counter "authoritarian

The heart of the book is related to economic policy. It is proposed that the present capitalist arrangements

for market-related pay will be transformed. The objective will be to "mould the country's pay structure much more closely to the rationale of public opinion and agreed social values", and consequently government intervention will be designed "to shift economic activity towards explicit social objectives'

The Meacher argument pro-

ceeds from the belief that power must be diffused, and that its present concentration is ethically and economically unjustified. The argument is taken through all facets of government, from the law to education. It is a programme more radical and egalitarian than has been attempted in post-war Britain. The inevitable criticism will be that the book does not argue how the power of government will be used to smash the present ruling industrial/commercial elite; and how, thereafter, power can be effectively diffused without the state itself having permanently enhanced powers to secure that end. This is not a debating point, as the whole ethos of the book champions decentralisation. Once again the argument is buttressed by the belief in inevitability, the social market economy being judged to contain the seeds of its own decline. When this collapse occurs, the daring radicalism of Meacher will

Grandchild of a dream: from Indianapolis to Harlem

ith his first book. High Cotton, Darryl Pinckney has blazed a new trail in American literature. Like all experiments worthy of the name, this one's novelty consists in the reinterpretation of a deeply rooted tradi-tion. Its pages are haunted by the histrionic gestures, minatory tone and cuphonious cadences of the Negro church oratory of the south-

High Cotton is openly autobiographical, rhapsodic, plotless. But bove the dissonant counterpoint of picaresque incident and emerging self-awareness, the austere figure of Grandfather Eustace sounds a last glorious coda to his own sacerdotal caste. The hereditary pride which drove the young rebel to seek models anywhere but among his own kind finally reasserts itself in the adult, nauseated by the inferiority of the ideals of his own

generation to those of his ancestors. This recognition comes too late for the patriarch and the rest of the "old timers", but soon enough to provide the impetus for an excessively bright and cultivated young intellectual to become a writer. In educated, pioneering forebears of



Daniel Johnson

HIGH COTTON

A Novel

By Darryl Pinckney

Faber, £14.99

Pinckney: blazing a new trail

the long years of eking out a living on grants and bursaries while writing his novel of self-discovery. Pinckney has turned what may originally have been conceived as

the epic of his own odyssey from the provincial horizons of his youth into a thinly-disguised evocation of the good old days. Relieved by the fact of his

any burden of resentment against whites, though acutely conscious that colour is only skin-deep in utopia. Pinckney unrolls a map of middle class, Middle American life since the Sixties. The action takes place in a mixed-race milieu, but the view of the world from the "black table" in the cameen at school, college and company is treated with the same irony as all the others. Though there are moments

when Pinckney shows that he will not put up with blatant prejudice as when he walks out on the housebound woman writer (a friend of "Mr Eliot") for whom he has been devilling, after a patronising remark—High Cotton is a wistful, not an angry, book. Its message for black Americans is: forget slavery and self-pity; remember those who made freedom real, and how they did it. Don't waste your tears on the things you never had, or lost too long ago; weep rather for the tradition of selfcultivation that thrived within liv-

Life begins for Darryl Pinckney

in shabby-genteel downtown Indianapolis. This was not where the family hailed from: there is a richlyscented chapter on the boy's stay with his great aunt Clara in the "Old Country", at Opelika, Ala-barna. The Pinckneys later move to a suburb: smarter, mainly white, with no "bad corners" and more visits from Grandfather, who apart from being a good old boy is also a snob. There Darryl goes to West-field, a good school but one in which he is made conscious of his colour and abandons his previous alootness from racial politics. Having hitherto considered England more romantic than Africa, he falls briefly under the influence of "Sister Egba", the leader of a black power sect, wickedly but probably not unjustly depicted here.

Pinckney relies on his family, friends, neighbours and employers to people his story. To that extent he is a lazy novelist. But he provides the narrator - those who have met Pinckney will recognise the voice and both the static microcosm of the Indianapolitan homeboy and the inhospitable macrocosm of the Harlem bohemian are filtered

through a sensibility and an immaculate prose which fully justify the subtide. After the delights of idleness pall and the cheques from home no longer suffice, Darryl gets a publishing job. His account of office politics is ingeniously done, but his life in New York loses the intensity which marks every encounter with his grandfather, and so does the writing.

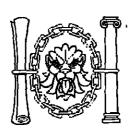
The grand old minister never

betrays his ideals of self-education and righteous conduct, but he is not always charitable. Pinckney mercilessly lampoons Eustace's meanness towards his amiable jazz musician brother, Uncle Castor. His academic vanity and showmanship are shown to great effect in the scene — perhaps the most accomplished of High Cotton's seamless sequence of sharply focused episodes — in which Grandfather preaches for the last time in his congregationalist church at Louisville. Drawing a contrast between the religious ideals of the prophets Daniel and Elijah, he infuriates his flock (who have the power to sack him) by implying that their "widely exhibited worship"

has nothing to do with righteous-ness. Finally they interrupt his sermon: "There was no power on earth that could prevent a black church, however annoved and tone-deaf, from lunging into 'Steal Away to Jesus'. Grandfather's people snatched up the theme -'Ain't got long to stay here' - and refused to let it go until his retirement dinner some months

Eustace's sentimental treatment of youth is punished when Darryl's school journalism club holds a meeting (vital to his status) at his house. Grandfather fusses around the teenagers and then, to Darryl's chagrin, serves shrimp to the kosher-eating "social arbiter of the ninth grade".

Formally, Darryl Pinckney's stream of reminiscence, framed in the first person, has less in common with Proust than with Sterne. There are echoes of (among others) Tennessee Williams and Gore Vidal. Yet High Cotton is not just the homage of an aesthere to his masters, but a literary reliquary in which this modern hermit has kept the precious words of his saints.



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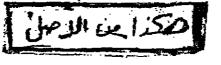
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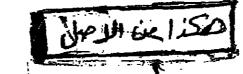
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The successful applicant will be accountable for the continued sales and profit growth of the business through strategic planning, market positioning, product innovation and direction and the management of a large centralised Buying and Merchandising team. An accomplished Buying and Merchandising Director from a fashion retail background, you will combine well developed strategic and analytical abilities with a strong empathy for product. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills are vital for this role as is the ability to operate as part of a team. Ref: \$5/0908

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR NORTH c£50 k Our client is one of the fastest expanding fashion retail chains in the country and is currently under-going an exciting programme of growth both in the UK and abroad. The responsibilities of this new position will encompass all areas of both their retail and wholesale business.

The ideal candidate will be an accomplished Senior Executive with excellent Buying. and Merchandising experience and will have a thorough working knowledge of the wholesale market. The obility to develop ongoing strategy to enable the company to achieve their long term goals is essential. Ref: JMC/0908.

Outstanding apportunities for highly innovative leaders of Ladies Fashion. Several years design experience either with Ladies day and eveningwear or with languise are. required. The ability to direct a creative design team and oversee the technical and production aspects is absolutely essential. Your experience will preferably also have: encompassed UK and off-shore production. Ref. VA/0908

SENIOR MERCHANDISER

Our dient, a major high fashion retailer, is seeking an experienced Senior Merchandiser to strengthen their Head Office learn. This role demands a thorough knowledge of range planning and forecasting and the ability to use merchandising and replemishment systems to effect a quick and flexible response to sales trends. The environment is challenging and highly pressurised and requires a young dynamic retail merchandising professional. Ref: DH/0908

SENIOR BUYER

One of the most progressive multiple retailers in the UK, our dient is seeking an experienced Knitwear Buyer.

Reporting to a Buying Controller, you will be responsible for a multi-million pound turnover locusing on high quality volume fashion knitwear. With world-wide sourcing experience, you will be fully conversant with knitwear construction and will combine creative floor with shrewd market awareness.

The environment is challenging and last moving and requires an ambitious individual from a multiple retail buying background. In return for moking a major contribution to our clients success you will called enhanced financial rewards together with career apportunities which will capitalise on your talents. Ref: DH/0908

FIELD MANAGEMENT NATIONWIDE

Your key responsibilities will be maximising soles and the efficient management and mativation of a large team. We are currently handling a diverse range of both fashion and non-fashion appointments. Our dients require proven Store Management success in large units with turnover responsibility in excess of £2 million or with extensive experience in a multi-site role. Ref: KT/0908

If you are interested in any of the above positions please send your Curriculum Vitae specifying the reference on the envelope to Talisman Retail, Darland House, 14-16. Regent Street, London, SWTY 4PH. Tel: 071 - 925 0848. Fax: 071 - 930 2192.



A DECADE OF SERVICE

TALISMAN

A DIVISION OF THE TAUSMAN GROUP OF COMPANIES LTD. SPECIALISTS IN RECRUITMENT



MARKETING DIRECTOR dvertising company in the UK and part of the prestigious group, Avenir Havas Media in Europe. This challenging role demands exceptional skills and experience of implementation of product launch strategies; PR; managing the full markering miz; product definition; and interpretation and utilisation of sales statistics.

As a key member of the management team you should be able to actively input into business planting and the sales strategy. You will report to the Sales Director.

Ideally aged mid 30's graduate with a proven track record within the services industry, and a knowledge of French and the ability to be a strategist and entrepreneur within a dynamic environment.

Please reply, enclosing full CV and current salary details to Christine Helliwell, Mills and Allen Ltd, 27 Sale Place, London, W2 1YR.

EUROPEAN SALES AND MARKETING DIRECTOR

- IT MARKET RESEARCH Compensation OTE £80K

INPUT, a leading worldwide IT market research firm, seeks a dynamic manager to develop the market for its

subscription and consulting services. Candidates will have a successful track record of:

Managing salespeople in a

diverse geographic area

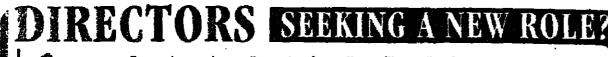
Selling IT subscription research services

Managing direct marketing and telemarketing operations

Candidates should have a high level of energy and enthusiasm, and fluency in a major European language besides English.

Send your resume to Peter Lines, Managing Director:

Piccedilly House 33/37 Regent Street London, SW1Y, 4NF Market Intelligence and Strategic Planning Services



difficult trading conditions.

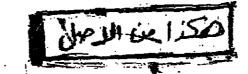
products and services.

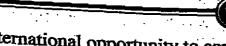
Demand more than well meaning Career Counselling or Outplacement advice

Insist on real direction to your job search based on current market intelligence from the largest outplacement and career management consultancy providing cost effective services to employers and to individuals seeking career progression

Our subsidiary InterMex accesses over 6000 unadvertised vacancies annually - mostly between £40,000 and £200,000 p.a. - and makes recommendations from its approved candidate bank without charge

Call Keith Mitchell on 0"1-930 50-11 for an exploratory meeting without obligation Landscer House, 19 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H 0ES, Fax 071 930 5048





An international opportunity to combine your training skills with proven IT and Financial market knowledge

SALES TRAINING MANAGER -**EUROPE**

circa £50,000 + Car + Benefits

As an instantly recognisable worldwide leader in the computing arena, our client is exploiting their prominent position through sharpened focus on specific market sectors.

The introduction of the newly created role of senior Sales Training Manager, into the Financial/Banking sector group, is an integral part of the sales strategy to develop their already powerful presence in this major vertical market.

Having completed a thorough 'needs analysis' throughout all European divisions of the Financial/ Banking Sector Group, your brief will be to create an effective sales training strategy, and - using both internal and external resources - to ensure it is successfully implemented.

In developing the industry-specific skills of our client's sales team, you will be expected to develop focused training programmes which intelligently reconcile banking business practices and likely requirements, with appropriate sales approaches which extend our client's present and future

ability to provide the most advanced IT solutions. To do so, your background will need to include:

• at least 5 years' sales training experience

• sound knowledge of the Financial vertical market IT market awareness

International experience would be an advantage.

Ideally, you will have well developed commercial acumen and the tact and tenacity to gain co-operation and commitment within a highly demanding user environment. Excellent planning and motivational skills together with the stamina "to make it happen" will be essential.

The successful individual who meets our client's demanding profile will be taking on one of the most exciting challenges in the FT industry.

The highly attractive salary and benefits package fully reflects the level of scope within this key role. The position is based in Middlesex with relocation assistance if necessary, however, requires regular international travel.

For a confidential briefing, in the first instance, please send your full CV to Shirley Pruden or

> Stephanie Kirby quoting reference 6444, at: Highfield International, 1 London Road, Newbury, Berks. RG13 2JL. Tel: (0635) 33923. Fax: (0635) 38837.

EXECUTIVE SEARCH & SELECTION

F.M. MARKET DOMINATION... OUR AIM... YOUR PATH

ACCOUNT DIRECTORS -NEW AND EXISTING BUSINESS

I.T. FACILITIES MANAGEMENT

Basic c. £40,000, O.T.E. c. £70,000, no ceiling on earnings.

Outer London

Exploiting their huge technical resources and limitless Computing Services Group whose parent company's annual worldwide turnover is in excess of £15 billion. has total corporate commitment to being a world market leader in Information Technology Facilities Management by the mid-1990's.

The company enjoys the privilege of owning one of the world's largest communications networks which enables it to deliver computing and telecommunications resources on a massive scale. Two vast European Data Centres are linked to a host of National Data Centres supporting tens of thousands of users on a global basis. The company's skills in connectivity have fused national and international communications networks into a single flexible entity which gives every user almost endless possibilities for shipping information electronically around the world.

Four key I.T. sales positions have now been created to spearhead the next phase of the company's growth. These are true career opportunities, functioning at Account Director level, encompassing either new business or existing account development.

The new business roles include developing and . implementing strategic sales plans for the identification, targeting and successful penetration of major new client organisations. They are keen to maximise every type of opportunity, some of which may best be exploited by working to mutual profitability with other divisions within their organisation.

The account development roles will involve the successful extension of existing contacts and the creation and development of new and strong business relationships with senior representatives, influencers and products, services and global network capabilities.

With several years' senior sales experience in a corporate environment, the successful candidates will have extensive networks of senior contacts throughout industry and commerce in either the private or public sector. These should have been gained by personally winning a number of Emilion plus sales contracts involving software and services on behalf of I.T. Solutions Manufacturers, Systems Houses/Integrators or Consultancies.

These are heavyweight appointments for mature, handson and resolute professionals who have the energy, tenacity and commercial acumen for the complex, long term, conceptual selling processes that characterise the F.M. market. Current experience in F.M. would be a distinct plus, but is not essential.

For a totally confidential discussion, please call Jeff Walton, the advising consultant, during business hours, or today Sunday between 14.00 and 19.30 on 0925 754058 (24 hour answering service). Alternatively, please fax your curriculum vitae to 0925 757131 or write with full career details to the address below quoting ref. no. 92248. All interviews will be held in London.

INTERFACE

P.O. Box 38, Lymm, Cheshire WA13 QAF Tel: 0925 754058, Fac: 0925 757131 N. Home Counties

Salary package to £45K + Car

Divisional IT Manager

Develop and implement strategies for the 1990s

Our client is a division of one of the world's largest and most successful suppliers of information and communication systems.

Information Technology has always played a key role within the division. Following a recent reorganisation, it seeks an exceptional individual to develop and implement an integrated IT and communications strategy. Your brief will be to champion a clear vision for IT, develop the strategic plan, gain top management agreement to investment decisions and deliver the systems for the next decade. You will direct a growing IT resource which provides the full range of development and support activities to over 1,000 users in multiple locations throughout the UK.

Ideally a graduate, you will be in your mid to late 30's with a strong development

background and a track record of delivering innovative solutions on multi-vendor platforms to support the business. To succeed, you will combine a strong business perspective with technical awareness and the ability to initiate change in conjunction with the end user community. Ideally, you will have gained this through integrating separate systems. Your management and interpersonal skills should be outstanding.

The role offers you the opportunity to head up the IT department of a substantial organisation, to resolve complex IT issues and to contribute to the successful development of the business.

To apply, please send or fax a CV, quoting reference SM17 to Goodman Graham & Associates, advising consultants, at the address below.



8 Beaumont Gate, Shenley Hill, Radlett, Herts WD7 7AR. Telephone: 0923 855515. Fax: 0923 854791

S.G. WARBURG GROUP ple

DERIVATIVES SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

Top level package geared to individual ability · City

A leader in the field of international investment banking, the S.G. Warburg Group is intent on implementing new front-office risk management systems for Interest Rate Derivatives on distributed UNIX client server architecture.

This strategy, to build integrated systems using state-of-the-art technology, demands a high quality professional combining the skills of a systems engineer with the management ability to control all aspects of the project and an understanding of front and back-office business

This broad brief, which will include the management of existing development activities, will range from requirements analysis, project definition and resource planning to technical design, change control and staff development, it will call for technical knowledge of the SUN Workstation and UNIX/C environments matched by an indepth understanding of front and back-office systems supporting at least one of the following products: Swaps; FRA's; Swaptions; Futures and OTC Bond Options.

A close relationship with traders will be critical to success, as will the vision to build strategic rather than merely tactical solutions. SYBASE skills would be a distinct asset in a project which will take full advantage of the very latest technologies.

If your track record and your ambitions are equal to such a challenge, we can promise exceptional career prospects and first class rewards.

Please call our consultant Steve Clayton on 071-253 7172 during office hours or on 0860 666760 evenings and weekends. Alternatively, send your cv, quoting ref:557, to him at JM Management Services Limited, Chandos House, 12-14 Berry Street, London EC1V 0AQ. Fax 071-253 0420.



TELECOMMUNICATIONS TEST SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

Tekelec Inc. is a leading supplier of diagnostic systems that advance the evolution of the intelligent network and support corporate internetworking. The company's products monitor, analyze and simulate the principal components of a network assuring conformance to global standards, interoperability and efficient network performance.

Due to the continued growth of the European Intelligent Networks, the evolving GSM networks and FDDI, Tekeler is expanding its Support Centre Operations located in Egham, Surrey. Currently Tekelec is seeking qualified pre and post Sales Support Engineers with a minimum of five years' experience in test and measurement sales support. Your experience should include a university degree and a solid background in SUN UNIX O/S; C++ programming language and OSI protocols. Application programming for Tekelec's CH20, CH32, GSM and MGTS Network Test Analyses Systems would be an advantage.

Reporting to the General Manager. European Operations you will be responsible for supporting Sales Engineers and clients throughout Europe. Your ability to make presentations to our clients' Senior Engineers and Network Administors is essential. Your willingness to travel and possible relocation to a European based office in the future is a requirement.

If you feel you are qualified for a highly visible corporate position, and are willing to travel and relocate, we would like to talk to you. The total compensation package is excellent and includes company car, private medical, dental and pension schemes.

To be considered for this senior position send your CV with current salary details to Karen Adamson, European Administrator, Tekelec Inc., CNS Division, 47 Station Road, Egham, Surrey TW20 9LB. Please mark your application REF-TSE.

; B B C

Head of Multi-media Publishing

BBC Education

The BBC is in the process of bringing together its radio, television and publishing departments in the educational field into a new Education

This key post will be on the Senior Management team of BBC Education working directly to the Director.

As the postholder you will be charged with creating a new revenue

generating multi-media department through the development and distribution of all non-broadcast resource material (audio/video/print/interactive video) for school and adult learners including the development of a new BBC Languages Unit. The BBC is already a substantial contributor to the language learning field. You will be responsible for enhancing this role through developing multi-media learning packages and developing further the whole range of educational publishing

including management training videos and school publishing.

You will need a good knowledge of educational markets, their needs and potential and experience in motivating a strong management team which in this case, will have both a public service and a commercial brief. You will be responsible for working closely with programme department heads in Education agreeing with them on investment policy into programmes and setting up measurable targets for monitoring returns on a public service or commercial basis.

Good interpersonal and negotiating skills at a high managerial level are essential as is experience in working in commercial publishing at the Presently based at White City, West London with possible relocation in

Salary negotiable c 255,000 - 260,000 p.a. + Benefits. For further details contact Lucia Jones on 081-752 4204. Please send a full cv (quote ref. 10620/T) to Sue Purnell, BBC, Room. 3228, White City, 201 Wood Lane, London W12 7TS to arrive by September

WORKING FOR BOUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY

NUMBER REPLIES SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO: BOX No. ----

PO BOX 484, VIRGINIA ST,

LONDON E1 9DD

ALL BOX

MARK-ONE -Area Manager Competitive Salary + Car

Mark-One, the UK's fastest expanding fashion retailer, now with over 70 stores and more planned, has an opportunity for an Area Manager. This is an exciting role working in the fast moving world of discount fashion for the whole family. Reporting to the Retail Stores Director, the position has responsibility for the complete operation and profitability of eight successful stores in Kent and on the South Coast.

Career prospects in this young and ever expanding company are excellent.
The rewards include a fully financed company car, private health care.
pension and other company henefits.

Applicants, ideally aged between 28-35, with a minimum of 2 years' experience in a multiple retail fashion environment - and looking for a new challenge - should send full career history including details of current package to:

Ruth Halsall, Personnel Manager, Mark-One (Oxford Street) PLC, Units 16-18 Victoria Industrial Estate, Wales Farm Road, London W3 6YN.



TECHNICAL SALES MANAGER

UK & EEC

c£27,000 + Car + Our Client is a very successful, securely financed, reputable young company supplying Water Treatment Systems, providing complete turnkey solutions from initial design, to manufacture, commissioning and service.

Their success now demands the appointment of a dedicated, graduate calibre Sales Manager with demonstrable knowledge of Chemical/Mechanical Engineering. European Capital Sales & ideally linguistic skills. This will be coupled with enthusiasm, total hands-on involvement & the potential for greater responsibility. The exceptionally competitive remuneration package is coupled with superb prospects, initially Bucks, based, the Company is relocating to their Norfolk factory. To apply send your CV to me, Michael Allbrook, Personnel Consultant. If you wish to discuss this opportunity, phone me TODAY between 11.00 a.m. & 7.00 p.m.

A Personnel Services Lid

Tring House, High Street, Cranleigh, Survey GUo 8RL, Tel: 0483 275006.

CAN YOU MANAGE A BUSINESS ON THE MOVE?

DIVISION MANAGER

PACKAGE C\$32,000 IN FIRST YEAR + CAR + BENEFITS

Running a Sales Division of the cosmetics multinational Avon, you'll be managing a business with a turnover in Amillions. So you'll need a special blend of personal qualities to achieve challenging targets through the success of your team. A team which comprises highly committed Area Sales Managers and the many hundreds of Representatives they in turn control.

It's a role that's more about the management of people than it is of business. You will be called upon to think on your feet as you provide vital leadership to a sales force that's quite literally, on the move.

Every day you'll be out there where it counts. Encouraging, inspiring, training, supporting. motivating - leading from the front to ensure that exacting performance goals are not only met, but exceeded. So you'll need to bring into play all your undoubted enterprise and acumen - your planning abilities, sound business judgement, decision-making and communication skills.

As well as a minimum of 2 years' proven leam management experience, it is essential that you can demonstrate your ability to operate

successfully in a results-oriented environment. You will also need to be educated to 'A' level standard and have a full driving licence. Mobility and adaptability will also be important.

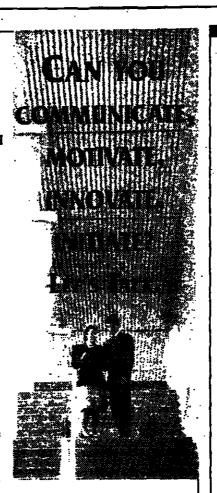
Whether or not you have previous sales experience, you will join our comprehensive sales and corporate orientation training programme. This will give you valuable exposure to the role of a Representative and an Area Manager, prior to taking control of your

Beyond that, the scope for career development is exceptional within the company.

If you feel you can demonstrate all the essential skills this position demands, please send your CV with a covering letter which details specific examples of how you have achieved success through the motivation of others, to:

Anne Gill, Human Resources Manager, Avon Cosmetics Limited, Nunn Mills Road, Northampton NN1 5PA.

Please apply immediately as applications will not be accepted after 21st August.



AVON

GROUP TELECOMMUNICATIONS MANAGER

Circa £36k + Car'+ Private Health Care

You will be responsible for managing the provision of resilient, Integrated Telecommunications Network Services provided by a third party Facilities Manager. In addition you will spend time co-ordinating and communicating with Senior Management throughout the Company, as well as Staff, Contractors and Suppliers.

An awareness of Networking Requirements as they relate to Business Plans is essential, as is the need for Budgeting, Planning and Maintaining Quality Control Standards throughout the Group Telecommunications Network. The successful candidate will possess:

Hitchin, Hertfordshire

- A comprehensive knowledge of Telecommunications Techniques and Developments
- Twelve years experience combined with evidence of
- Working knowledge of Computer Environments, Hardware and Systems Software
- Excellent Communication Negotiation skills

Reporting to the Group Systems Director, this position offers exciting challenges with the opportunity for growth and development

If you match the specification and possess the requisite skills and qualities, post or fax your

Alistau Hutchison Nucleus Consultants Ltd, Delton House. 11 Vernon Avenue

Tel: 0602 677557



A key appointment within a leading organisation

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Manager

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C£75,000

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Generous

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The Medical Defence Union (MDU) is the first and foremost organisation of its kind in the world. It offers medico-legal advice and support as well as discretionary indemnity to well over 100,000 worldwide practitioners within the medical, dental d allied fields. As a result of successful strate initiatives and rapid response to parliamentary and consumer developments - in Britain, the EC and elsewhere - the MDU has expanded significantly in recent years.

> Maintaining this pre-eminent position calls for highly effective management of all its financial operations. Active in strategic change, the MDU now seeks to recruit its general manager of finance, responsible for reporting on all financial matters, and taking an

> > 270K+

£60K+

£50K+

£40K+

£30K+

£20K+

active role in the strategy and management of the MDU. Reporting directly to the chief executive, this person will manage the finance and the business planning departments. Responsibilities will include budget monitoring and management accounting, as well as implementing initiatives arising from a far reaching review of the finance function, centred in Manchester, and establishing and continuously improving new financial systems and procedures. He or she will be based at the MDU's London HQ.

Candidates must be graduates, with a suitable accountancy qualification, and they will probably be aged 35-45. Experience as a hands-on, line manager of a service industry accountancy function is essential, preferably within the insurance field. ent project management skills and the ability t deal within the international finance arena are also crucial. In this environment of change, flexibility, creative problem-solving, communication skills and a flair for team leadership are central. Above all, candidates must recognise the need to deliver a quality-driven service to users.

This is a challenging and strategically important role. The achievements of successful candidates will be highly visible and career progress - to a position on the board of management - is a very

Please send a detailed curriculum vitae, quoting reference number T1, to Angela Francis at: The Medical Defence Union, 3 Devonshire Place. London W1N 2EA, by Friday 4th September 1992.



THE MEDICAL DEFENCE UNION LTD

Personnel/OE Adviser Petroleum Development Oman

Competitive tax free salary & Overseas benefits Petroleum Development Oman (PDO) is the largest oil and gas producer in the Sultanate of Oman, employing some 4,500 staff. The Company has an impressive track record of growth and is a leading operator of the latest oil and gas technology. Within the corporate personnel group there is an important role which gives not only OE advice on projects company-wide, but also provides special support to the personnel function. To fill this role we are looking for a personnel specialist whose solid HR experience is complemented with skills in OE and Quality management techniques. This is a challenging position which will appeal to someone unafraid of a proactive role; one that offers great scope for initiative and effort. The ideal candidates, probably late twenties/early thirties, will be able to demonstrate not only detailed knowledge of personnel systems and procedures but also the interpersonal skills to handle sensitive personnel issues in a multi-cultural environment. A good first degree is essential. possibly in a behavioural science, and a postgraduate qualification such as an MBA is desirable. Previous experience in the oil industry and/or the Middle East would also be an advantage. In the first instance we are offering a renewable two year contract and the company will provide free family accommodation, excellent infrastructure service, valuable educational support and substantial home leave. Based near Muscat on the coast of Oman, the location is one of the most

Interested applicants should send a full CV to: Dean Culshaw, RECRUITMENT INTERNATIONAL LIMITED 2nd Floor, Copthall Tower House, Station Parade, Harrogate, North Yorkshire HG1 1TS.

beautiful and varied in the Middle East.

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how can an individual compete in the marketplace? Fletcher Hunt are not an agency, but a specialist team established to help individuals seeking fast career change to find the right position quickly and professionally, normally within the unadvertised market. Consultancy is sometimes Fletcher Hunt plc. available to our unem-

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Rugby Dublic Newcasi Bristol

Wrong job -Redundant = Neither means being 20k 30k 40k 50k 60k 70k out of the running

tised market

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We are a team of career professionals Call Wilson McKenzie on 071 920 0480 who care about your future, whether you are employed or not. Finding the right job is all about confidence. appitude and contacts. Our expertise s comprehensive and individually tailored to meet your needs, goals and the right position - often within the

and Midlands 9788 546107. McKenzie

to arrange an initial meeting; or Manchester call 061 834 2189

McKenzie Waterman & Co., St Alekant House, Fore Street, Landon EC2Y 5DA

HEAD OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

London Division to \$33,000 + car and benefits

OU'LL DELIVER WHAT'S BEST FOR BUSINESS

the Royal Mail is Europe's number one. Building on success and to meet the challenges of the future, we've developed our national structure into nine geographic divisions, each run as a separate business unit.

As we've changed to meet emerging customer needs, our public profile has grown considerably, and now more than ever, we are building on public awareness of the new Royal Mail dedicated to delighting our customers and the communities we serve.

London is a key business centre with an annual turnover of around £600 million. As Head of PR you will conceive. develop and implement a PR plan in order to meet internal and external customer needs. This will involve responsibility for policy decisions and budgetary analysis at the highest levels.

When it comes to a first class service, | In addition you will need to be able to identify and act upon market and media opportunities quickly and effectively.

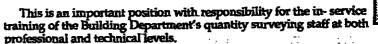
You should be of graduate calibre with at least 10 years' commercial experience, including 5 years within PR, and ideally, an understanding of Total Quality Management. Sound communication skills are required to maintain close relationships with our sales and marketing functions, media connections and customers. Equally, you require energy, enthusiasm and creativity balanced by commercial acumen.

To take up the challenge, write with a full CV detailing current salary to our Consultant, Alex Wilson at Moxon Dolphin Kerby, 178-202 Great Portland Street, London WIN oll, enclosing a

recent photograph and quoting Ref. 6195. Royal Mail is an equal opportunities



Senior Quantity Surveyor (Training)



For example, you will design and implement training programmes to prepare graduates for the Test of Professional Competence which qualifies them for registration with the Zambian Architects and Quantity Surveyors

In addition, you will arrange joint training with the Architectural Division on relevant subjects including work on construction sites, group workshops and study visits. The provision of high quality, comprehensive training, particularly of professional staff is essential and you will be expected to prepare a 6 monthly progress report which will establish training objectives and achievements.

— OUALIFICATIONS —

Candidates preferably aged 30-45, should be proficient in English, possess a BSc or equivalent in quantity surveying and be a corporate member of RICS or equivalent. You must have at least 7 years' experience in quantity surveying Experience of devising and implementing training courses is essential. TERMS OF APPOINTMENT

As part of the British Government's aid programme you will be on contract to the Government of Zambia for 3 years with a local (taxable) salary and a taxfree supplement payable in sterling. The local salary and supplement will give a total income after tax of approx £28,200 pa. Additional benefits will normally include variable tax-free overseas allowances, children's education allowances, free passages and annual fare paid leave.

Closing date for receipt of completed applications is 4th September 1992. For further details and application form, please write to Appointments Officer, Ref No AH369/GM/SI, Abercrombie House, Eaglesham Road, East Kilbride, Glasgow G75 8EA, or telephone 0355 843527

are sought from both men and women.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION BRITAIN HELPING NATIONS TO HELP THEMSELVES

ODA is committed to a policy of equal opportunities and applications for this post

A new research centre is to be established within the UK. The Centre will be directed by Dr John Sulston and its prime function will be the sequencing of the huntan genome. The Centre will be seeking charitable status, and will have a grant income of several million pounds per annum. A prime source of that grant aid will be The Wellcome Trust.

The Centre requires a Head of Administration to be responsible to the Director for all financial, legal. personnel, property and non-scientific administrative matters. Candidates must have a relevant professional qualification, and a background in general management at a senior level, together with experience in financial, legal, personnel or property matters.

Candidates should apply in writing, enclosing full curriculum vitae, details of their current salary, and the names and addresses of two referees to Mrs L Arter. PO Box 39, London NW1 4LJ. Applications must be received by 28th August 1992; please quote reference LA/MM on the envelope.

Interviews will take place in September, and it is hoped that the successful candidate will be able to take up an appointment shortly thereafter.

Financial Controller To £50k + executive car.

Morse Computers seek to recruit a graduate ACA with the personal qualities and ambition to take a top management role in this young, well financed and rapidly expanding company. Based in new West London offices, Morse are now the UK's largest reseller of Sun Microsystems UNIX workstations, with an exceptionally high quality blue-chip and public sector client base. We need to develop a strong system of controls throughout. the company appropriate to our future growth, to run an error-free and efficient arrounts department, to refine our reporting and analysis. and to put in place strategic and financial planning for the short and the long term.

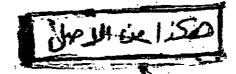
Age range 28 to 35, with at least 3 years business experience in a line management position. Excellent career and promotion prospects. Please apply in writing to Sarah Lomax. Morse Computers Ltd. 17 Sheen Lane, London SW14.

Director. and needing a job By working together we have total commit

ment in helping you to too the right job Our methods lead to humaneds of appor turnhes at sernor level across a mole range of services and industries £40K . . . Continued professional support from start to limsh Special Covernment interest free locks to tide you over, if required Call us on 071-488 1374 to learn how can help you help yourself

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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

EUROCONTROL

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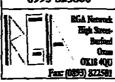
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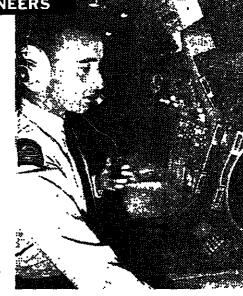
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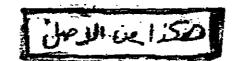
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Andorran custom dating back several centuries, according to

which persons convicted by Andor

ran course could serve their sentences in French prisons, had sufficient stability and legal force to serve as a basis for the detention in question.

particular status of the principality

2 The necessity of a control by the

The Court considered that in

this case the Tribunal de Corts was

the competent court referred to in

article 5.1(a). As the Convention

did not require the contracting parties to impose its standards on third states or territories. France

was not obliged to verify whether

the proceedings which resulted in the applicants' conviction were

compatible with all the require

To require such a review would

ments of article b.

Court has no jurisdiction to examine Andorra criminal proceedings

and Spain (Case 21/1991/273/344)

Before R. Ryssdal, President and Betore R. Ryssdal, President and Judges J. Cremona, Thor Vilhjalmsson, F. Golcuktu, F. Matscher, L.-E. Pentiti, B. Walsh, R. Macdonald, C. Russo, R. Bernhardt, A. Spielmann, J. De Meyer, N. Valticos, S. K. Martens, E. Palm, R. Pekkanen, A. N. Loizou, F. Bigi, Sir John Freeland, A. B. Baka, M. A. Lones People J. Baka, M. A. Lopes Rocha, L. Wildhaber and J. A Carrillo Sal-

cedo, ad hoc judge Registrar M.-A. Eissen [Judgment June 26]

The European Court of Human Rights held, unanimously, that it did not have jurisdiction to examine, from the point of view of article 6 of the European Convention on Human Rights, comman proceed-ings before the Tribunal de Corts of the Principality of Andorra, and, by 12 votes to 11, that the applicants' detention in France following their conviction had not violated article 5.1

Article 1 of the Convention provides: The high contracting parties shall secure to everyone within their jurisdiction the rights and freedoms defined in section I of this Convention."

Article 5 provides: "1 Everyone has the right to liberty and security of person. No one shall be de-prived of his liberty save in the following cases and in accordance with a procedure prescribed by law: (a) the lawful detention of a person after conviction by a com-

1 .:

petent court ... Article 6 provides: "I In the determination of ... any criminal charge against him, everyone is to a fair and public hearing within a reasonable time by an independent and impartial tribunal established by law

"3 Everyone charged with a criminal offence has the following minimum rights: ... (b) to have adequate time and facilities for the preparation of his defence, (c) to defend himself in person or through legal assistance of his own choosing ... be given ... free when the interests of justice so require, (d) to examine or have examined vitnesses against him and to obtain the attendance and examination of witnesses on his behalf ... (e) to have the free assistance of an interpreter if he cannot understand or speak the

language used in court." Mr J. Drozd, a Spanish citizen, and Mr P. Janousek, a Czechoslovak citizen, were prosecuted for an armed robbery committed in Andorra la Vella and tried on May 26, 1986 by the Tribunal de Corts of the Principality of Andorra, The judgment was pronounced on that day in Catalan at public hearing and the applicants received a Spanish text the following day.
The court found the applicants The court was composed of two

The court was composed of two former French judges; one appointed by the French Co-Prince (the President of the French Republic) and the other by the French Veguer (the representative of the French Co-Prince), and a Spanish jurist, the Episcopal Veguer, appointed by the Episcopal Co-Prince (the Bishop of Urgel, in Spain).

Mr. Drond and Mr. Jaconset. Mr Drozd and Mr Janousek

then brought the only appeal that was open to them, an appeal to the same judges to reconsider their judgment. The Tribunal de Corts dismissed that appeal on July 3, 1986. The applicants chose to serve their sentences in France, in accordance with Andorran law, which allowed persons who had been sentenced in the principality to over three months imprison

The application to the European Commission of Human Rights was lodged on November 26. December 12, 1989. Having at-

Ludi v Switzerland

Registrar M.-A. Eissen

[Judgment June 15]

(Case No 17/1991/269/340)

Before R. Ryssdal, President and

Judges J. Cremona, F. Matscher, B. Walsh, A. Spielmann, S. K. Martens, A. N. Loizou, F. Bigi and L. Wildhaber

The European Court of Human

Rights found, by eight votes to one, that there had been a violation of

article 6.3(d) with 6.1 of the

European Convention on Human

Rights, in that the applicant had

not enjoyed a fair trial, because of

excessive restriction on the defence

rights.
By contrast, it held unanimously

that the surveillance of the ap-plicant's telephone commun-

ications combined with the

intervention of an undercover

agent had not breached article 8.

Article 8 provides: "I Everyone has the right to respect for his private and family life, his home

friendly settlement, the Com-mission drew up a report on December 11, 1990 in which it established the facts and expressed the opinion that there had not been a violation of article 6 by France (ten votes to six) or by Spain (twelve votes to four), nor of article

> The applicants complained that they had not had a fair trial before the Tribunal de Corts and regarded France and Spain as responsible at international level for the conduct of the Andorran

The French and Spanish goveruments raised several prelimi-nary objections on that point, as they had previously done before the Commission. The Commission had declared the application admissible but then decided that it did not have jurisdiction to examine the merits of the case.

A Objection of lack of jurisdiction The Court agreed in substance unanimous view that the objection with the arguments of the two of lack of jurisdiction ratione loci The Court agreed in substance

respondent governments and the opinion of the Commission that the Convention was not applicable on the territory of Andorra, notwithstanding its ratification by France and Spain.

It also took into consideration

various circumstances: the

Principality was not one of the members of the Council of Europe. which prevented it becoming a party to the Convention in its own right, and appeared never to have taken any steps to seek admission as an associate member of the organisation; the territory of Andorra was not an area common to France and Spain or a Franco-Spanish condominium; the cipality's relations with France and Spain did not follow the normal pattern of relations be-tween sovereign states and did not take the form of international agreements, even though the develcoment of the Andorran institutions might, according to the French Co-Prince, allow Andorra

to join the international

was well founded. That finding did not dispense the Court from examining whether the applicants came under the jurisdiction of France or Spain within the mean-B Objection of lack of jurisdiction

The term "jurisdiction" was not limited to the national territory of the contracting states, whose responsibility could be involved as a result of acts of their authorities producing effects outside their own

The Court, like the Commission. accepted the arguments of the respondent governments. While it was true that judges from France and Spain sat as members of Andorran courts, they did not do so in their capacity as French or Spanish judges. Those courts, in particular the Tribunal de Corts. exercised their functions in an autonomous manner and their judgments were not subject to control by the French or Spanish authorities.

Moreover, there was nothing in the case-file to suggest that the French or Spanish authorities had applicants' trial. Finally, the sec-ondment of judges or their placing at the disposal of foreign countries was also practised between mem-ber states of the Council of Europe. The Court therefore also upheld, uppariments the objection of lack unanimously, the objection of lack of jurisdiction ratione personae.

II Alleged violation of article 5 their detention in France was unlawful for want of a legal basis, and contrary to French public policy (ordre public) in the absence of any control by the French courts. A. Preliminary objection of

French government According to the French government, the applicants had neglected two remedies which were available to them before the French courts bringing criminal proceedings, with themselves as civil parties. against the officials or judges responsible for their detention, and bringing an action for a flagrantly unlawful act by the said officials or judges.
The Court found that the aim of

the remedies in question was to obtain compensation for damage

hearing with a view to adversarial

argumeni. There were exceptions

to that principle, but they must not infringe the rights of the defence.

As a general rule, paragraphs

3(d) and 1 of article 6 required that the defendant be given an ade-

quate and proper opportunity to challenge and question a winess against him, either when he made his statements or at a later stage

(see Asch v Austria April 26, 1991

(Series A No 203, p10, paragraph

The Laufen District Court and

the Berne Court of Appeal both

agent as a witness, on the ground

that his anonymity had to be

identity and the investigative

methods of such agents were not

lightly to be given away in criminal

The Court found that the present

The Federal Court held that the

preserved.

refused to call the undercover

indirect effect of putting an end to detention, they had not hitherto had such a result where the detention originated in an Andor-ran court decision, as the French courts did not regard themselves as having jurisdiction to assess the lawfulness of such a decision. The objection was therefore dismissed.

B. The merits of the complaint
The lawfulness of the detention
raised two distinct but closely linked questions in this case first, the question of whether there was a sufficient legal basis in French law, and second, the question of whether the French courts should have exercised any control in respect of the judgment pronounced in Andorra.

! The legal basis of the detention

The Court considered that it did not have jurisdiction to review the observance of Andorran legal procedures, or more generally the lawfulness of the applicants' deprivation of liberty in terms of the law of the principality. As for compliance with French law, the Court considered that that

identity, at least by his physical

appearance, as a result of having met him on five occasions.

However, neither the investigat-ing judge nor the trial courts had

undercover agent as a witness and carry out a confrontation with the

aim of comparing his statements

Moreover, neither Mr Ludi nor

his counsel at any time during the

proceedings had an opportunity to

question him and cast doubt on his

Yet it would have been possible

to do that in a way which took into account the legitimate interest of the police authorities, in a drug

trafficking case, in preserving the

anonymity of their agent, so that they could protect him and also

make use of him again in the

with Mr Ludi's allegations.

en able or willing to call the

also thwart the current trend towards strengthening inter-national co-operation in the administration of justice, a trend which was in principle in the interests of the persons concerned. The contracting states were, how-ever, obliged to refuse their cooperation if it emerged that a conviction was the result of a flagrant denial of justice.

The Court took note of the declaration by the French govern-ment to the effect that France could and would refuse its customary cooperation if it was a question of enforcing an Andorran judgment which was manifestly contrary to the provisions of article 6 or the principles embodied therein.

It found confirmation of that assurance in the decisions of cenain French courts. It did not consider that it had been shown that France had been required to refuse its co-operation in enforcing the sentences in issue.

In short, the court held, by twelve votes to eleven, Judges Cremona, Petitii, Valticos, Lopes Rocha, Walsh, Spielmann, Mac donald, Bernhardt, Pekkanen, Wildhaber and Russo dissenting that no violation of article 5 paragraph 1 had been established.

For those reasons, the Court In short, the rights of the defence had been restricted to such an I Held unanimously that it did not extent that the applicant had not had a fair trial. The court therefore have jurisdiction to examine the merits of the case from the point of view of article 6.

> 2 Held unanimously that it had jurisdiction to examine the preliminary objection of failure to by the French government with respect to the complaint relating to article 5 paragraph 1. 3 Dismissed unanimously the said

4 Held, by twelve votes to eleven. that there had not been a violation of article 5 paragraph 1.

5.1 by France (eight votes to eight, with the President's casting vote). In its judgment, the European Court of Huznan Rights held: I Jurisdiction under article 6

Undercover surveillance did not breach applicant's rights information from the German police that Mr Ludi was planning to buy drugs in Switzerland, opened a preliminary enquiry and ordered his telephone commun-

ications to be intercepted. The police authorities selected one of their officers to pass himself off as a potential purchaser of cocaine. After five meetings with that agent, the applicant was arrested on August 1, 1984 and charged with unlawful trafficking in drugs. On June 4, 1985 the Laufen District Coun found him guilty on seven charges under the Federal Drugs Law of 1951, and sentenced him to three years

imprisonment. In order to protect the police officer's anonymity, the court had refused to call him as a witness, on the ground that it followed clearly from his reports and the records of the telephone interceptions that the applicant had, independently of the agent's intervention, in tended to act as intermediary in the supply of drugs.

and his correspondence.
"2 There shall be no interference His appeal against his convicby a public authority with the exercise of this right except such as is in accordance with the law and is tion for two of the offences was dismissed on October 24, 1985 by necessary in a democratic society in the interests of national security, public safety or the economic wellthe Berne Court of Appeal, which likewise refused to call the agent as witness. On April 8, 1986 the being of the country, for the prevention of disorder or crime, for Federal Court dismissed Mr Ludi's public law appeal; on the other hand, it granted his application for a declaration of nullity, inter alia, the protection of health or morals. or for the protection of the rights on the ground that insufficient account had been taken, when On March 15, 1984 the Laufen passing sentence, of the effect of investigating judge, acting on

the agent's activities. Sub-sequently, on February 19, 1987 the Berne Court of Appeal reduced the sentence to eighteen months imprisonment, suspended for

three years. The application was lodged with the European Commission of Human Rights on September 30, 1986 and declared admissible on May 10, 1990. After attempting unsuccessfully to secure a friendly settlement, the Commission drew up a report on December 6, 1980 in which it established the facts and expressed the opinion that there had been violations of article 8 (10 votes to 4) and of paragraph 3(d) in conjunction with paragraph 1 of article 6 (13 votes to 1). The case was referred to the Court by the Commission on March 8, 1991, and by the

Government of the Swiss Confederation on April 25, 1991. I Whether a victim Notwithstanding the mitigation of his sentence by the Berne Court of Appeal, the applicant could claim to be a victim within the meaning of article 25 of the Convention.

11 Alleged violation of article 8 The Court had no doubt that the telephone interception had been an interference with Mr Ludi's private life and correspondence. It found, however, that that interference had been in accordance with the law (articles 171b and 171c of the Reme Code of Criminal Procedure) and necessary in a democratic society for the prevention of

On the other hand, the Court agreed with the Swiss Government that in the present case the use of an undercover agent did not, either alone or in combination with the telephone interception, affect private life within the meaning of article S.

The undercover agent's actions took place within the context of a deal relating to 5kg of cocaine. The cantonal authorities, who had been warned by the German police, selected a sworn officer to infiltrate what they thought was a large network of traffickers intending to dispose of that quantity of The aim of the operation was to

arrest the dealers when the drugs were handed over. The undercover agent thereupon contacted the applicant, who said that he was prepared to sell him 2kg of cocaine, worth SwFr200.000.

Mr Ludi must therefore have been aware from then on that he was engaged in a criminal act punishable under article 19 of the drugs law and that consequently he was running the risk of en-countering an undercover police officer whose task would in fact be to expose him.

in short, there was no violation Ill Alleged violation of article 6 According to the Court's consis-

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investigating judge. Moreover, the applicant knew the said agent, if not by his real tent case-law, all the evidence must normally be produced in the

In the instant case, the person in question was a sworn police officer hose function was known to the

and 1861, where the impugned

convictions were based on sta

case could be distinguished from Kostovski v The Netherlands and considered. Judge Matscher dissenting, that there had been a Windisch v Austria (The Times November 22, 1989 and Septemviolation of paragraph 3(d) in conjunction with paragraph 1 of ber 27, 1990; Series A Nos 166 article 6. IV Application of article 50 Mr Ludi claimed the reimburse-

future.

ments made by anonymous ment of his costs and expenses before the Federal Court and the Strasbourg institutions, but the government considered the sums claimed excessive. The Court. reaching its decision on an equitable basis, awarded SwFr15,000.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CENTRAL POWER LIMITED

NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO CONSTRUCT AN EXTENSION OF THE GENERATING STATION AT FORT DUNILOP COMBINED HEAT AND POWER STATION. WOOD LANE, ERDINGTON, BIRMINGHAM IN THE COUNTY OF WEST MIDLANDS

Notice is bereity given that Central Power Limited ("the Company") has made an application accompanied by an avironmental statement under section 36 of the Electricity environmental statement under section 36 of the Electricity
Act 1989 ("the Act"), for the consent of the Secretary of State
(or Trade and industry to construct and operate an extension
comprising either a combined cycle gas burbine power station
or an open cycle gas turbine power station at Fort Dunlop
combined Heat and Power Station. Wood Lane, Erdington.
Birmingham in the County of West Middlends as shown in the
details and drawings submitted with the application copies of
which may inspected as set out below and for a direction
under Section 90.23 of the Town and Country Planning Act
1990 that planning permission for the development be
deemed to be granted subject to such conditions (if any) as
may be specified in the direction.

The capacity of the extension would be approximate Megawatts /MW) consisting of up to three plant mo A copy of the application lonether with a copy of the Environmental Statement and Non-Technical Summary discussing the Company's proposals in more detail and orsenting an analysis of the environmental implications available for inspection during normal office hours at the

The Department of Planning & Architecture Birmingham City Council Basiterville House Broad Street, Birmingham B1 2NF

Midlands Electricity pic Birmingham Division George Road, Erdington, Birmingham 823 7QJ Midlands Electricity pic Headquarters
Mucklow Hill, Halesowen
West Midlands B62 8BP

MEB Shop 113 High Street, Erdington, Birmingham B23 6SA and also at Castle Vale Library, Turnhouse Road, Castle Vale, Birmungham, 835 6PR during the hours when the Library is open to the public,

technical summary may be obtained white stocks test at a code of £70 and £25 respectively per copy from Midlands Electricity pic. Headquarters. Muchlow Hill. Halesowen, West Midlands. B62 88P.

Any objection should be made in writing to the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. Electricity Division, Room 5.3.6. I Paince Street, Victoria. London, SW 12 GHZ stalling the name of the station of the grounds of objection not later than 4 September 1992. 7BR/104/1

> NORTH LONDON WASTE AUTHORITY NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION FOR ONSENT TO UPGRADE THE EDMONTON SOLID WASTE INCINERATION PLANT

Notice is hereby given that the North London Waste Authority (NLWA) has applied under Section 36 of the Electricity Act 1989 for the consent of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry to reconstruct and operate the Edmonton Solid Waste Inclineration Plant, and for a direction under Section 90(2) of the Town and Country Planting Act 1990 that planning permission for the development be desired to be granted.

The upgraded plant would have an installed capacity of approximately 90 Megawatts (MW). A copy of the application, with a plan showing the land to which it relates, logether with a copy of the Environmental Statement discussing the NLWA's proposals in more detail, and presenting an analysis of the environmental implications, are analysis of the environmental implications, are analysis of the or inspection during normal office hours at the following a definition of the proposals of the control o

North London Waste Authority Edmonton Solid Waste Incineration Plant Angel Road, Edmonton, London N18 3AC. London Borough of Enfield Department of Planning and Building Control of Block Reception Civic Centre. Silver Street. Enfield. Middlesex EN1 3XE

dition, copies of the Environmental Statement may be sed at a cost of £30,00 from the NLWA offices at Angel Edmonton while stocks last. Any objections should be made in writing to the Secretary of State for Trade and industry. Electricity Division. Room 8.5.6. I Paters Street, Victoria. London SWIE 5HE, stating the name of the singlion and the grounds of objection, not later than 11 September 1992

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CONVOCATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF EXETER XXXVII ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING The XXXVII Annual General Meeting of Convocation will be beld at 2.00 pm on Sauarday 26 September 1992 in Northcote House, University of Exeter. It will be immediately followed by a Special General Meeting, at which the main business will relate to elections to the new Standing Committee of Convocation consequent upon any agreement to merge Convocation and the Exeter University Club.

Members wishing to attend, receive papers and vote in the event of there being a contested election should signify their wish to the undersigned not later than ! September ! 992. They will then receive by post the agenda and supporting documents. The Convocation Lecture, to be delivered by Baroness Scear.

R B Behenna
Academic Secretary
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EXCALIBUR PRODUCTIONS LIMITED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pusses to Section 98 of The Insolvency Act, 1986, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above-named Company will be held at 48 Letee Street, Liverpool, Li 9AA, on Thirmday, the 27th day of August, 1992 at 11.00 atm for the purposes provided for in Section 98 el sec. A last of intensis and addresses of the last of the purpose of the last of the purpose of the last of the purpose of the last of the common and addresses New As the common and addresses of the best of members and addresses of the best of the common and addresses of the best of the common and addresses of the common and a common

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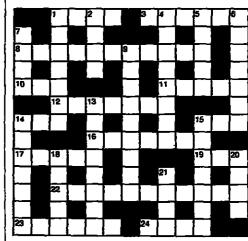
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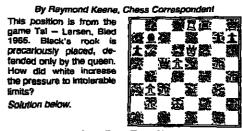
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6.00 Ceefax (46752) 6.30 Breakfast News (42276459) 9.05 Bravestarr Animation (r) (6191042) 9.25 Artifax. The world of

design, presented by Margot Wilson (r) (s) (4318752) 10.00 News, regional news and weather (6955435) 10.05 Playdays (r) (6630690) 10.25 Lassie. The fearless canine rounds up an escaped Bengal tiger (r) (3479787) 10.45 T'n' T. Showbiz magazine presented by Andi Peters (s) (6213752)

11.00 News, regional news and weather (1159348)

11.05 Kids on Kilroy: Divorce.

• CHOICE. One British child in four is likely to see the break-up of its parents' marriage before reaching the age of 16 Robert Kilrov-Silk's audience is composed of youngsters who have been through the experience and are uninhibited enough to come on television and talk about it. After from one lad, who says he was so upset he tried to hang himself, the children show a perhaps surprising resilience. Some even welcomed the split because they would not have to listen to their parents quarrelling any more. Others say they they did not get on with their dad or the mum and therefore did not miss them. Often the difficult part was not the split as such but becoming part of new families when parents remarried. It is a revealing discussion, conducted with honesty, feeling and even the

odd touch of humour (8671226) 11,50 The Travel Show Traveller. John Thirwell visits Estepona on the Costa del Sol (r) (6 (96503)

12.00 News, regional news and weather (7156058; 12.05 Summer Scene, Entertainment magazine presented by Linda Mitchell and Caron Feating (5417329) 12.55 Regional News and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefan Weather (92868) 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (43259400) 1.50 Junior Kick Start. The third and final heat of the youngsters' motorcycle trials competition

2.15 Film: The Treasure Seekers (1977) starring Rod Taylor and Squart Whitman. Adventure yarn about two old college friends who deade to hunt for the lost treasure of the pirate Henry Morgan, off the coast of Jamaica. Their efforts are hampered by the unwelcome attentions of an unscrupulous local bigwig. Directed by Henry Levin

3.40 The Flintstones (r) (9506313) 4.10 Babar (1927058) 4.35 The Night of the Red Hunter. The final part of the children's drama series from New Zealand. (Ceefax) (6498400)

5.00 Newsround (5398110) 5.10 Record Breakers presented by Roy Catle and Cheryl Baker (r). (Ceefax) (9435042). 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (955619). Northern Ireland Inside Ulster

6.00 Six O'Clock News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey. (Ceefax) Weather (936) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (416). Northern Ireland. Neighbours 7.00 Top of the Pops introduced by Tony Dortie (s) (1323)



Fuelling gossip: Elizabeth Power, Bifl Treacher (7.30pm)

7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (s) (400)

8.00 Every Second Counts. Against-the-dock game show presented by Paul Daniels (s) (4067) 8.30 The Russ Abbot Show. Comedy sketches (r). (Ceefax) (s) (6684)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis (Ceeiax) Regional news and weather (6503) 9.30 Porridge, A 1974 episode from Dici. Clement and Ian La Frenais

classic behind bars comedy series. In this Fletcher is upset by the arrival of a third cell-mate and has his nose further put out of joint by the warders being very deterential to the newcomer as well as giving him the cushy jobs. Starring Ronnie Barker, Richard Beckinsale and Maurice Denham (r). (Ceefax) (18787)

10.00 Film: Firepower (1979) starring Sophia Loren, James Coburn and Lee J. Cobb. Thriller about a plot to Fidnap a wealthy, wanted man. from his heavily guarded hideaway on a Caribbean island. Directed by Michael Winner. (Ceefax) (990868), Northern Ireland: Greenfingers 10.30-12.00 Film. Class 11.40 Weather (166868), Ends at 11.45

2.15am BBC Select: Executive Business Club (scrambled) (37301). Ends at 2.45

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BBC2

6.45 Open University. A Question of Balance (5648481). Ends at 7.10 8.00 Breakfast News (3441868) 8.15 The Travel Show UK Mini Guides. The mid-Wales town of Dolgellau (r) (1558023) 8.20 Romer's Egypt. A hectic historical oilgrimage through ancient Egypt (r) (4963597)

9.00 Cricket, Highlights from yesterday's two NatWest Bank Trophy semi-finals (r) (s) (3057941)

9.55 Film: The New Adventures of Tarzan (1935, b/w) starting Bruce Bennett The loin doth dadded hero is in the Guatemalan jungle searching for a missing Frenchman. Directed by Edward Krull and W.F. McGaugh (4605684)

10.50 Film: Humoresque (1346, b/w) starring loan Crawford and John Garfield. Melodrama about a wealthy woman alcoholic with a penchant for young musicians who develops a fatal attraction for an ambitious violinist. Directed by Jean Negulesco (84360936)

12.50 Holiday Outings: A Nile cruse (60011042) 1.00 After Hours
(61537313) 1.20 Bertha (r) (63365597) 1.35 The Commendable

Crow. An RSPB film on the chough (61197936)

2.00 News and weather followed by The Kon-Tiki Man. The voyage of the explorer Thor Heyerdahi (Fr. (Ceefar) (5955) 2.30 Kiszko. An investigation into the miscarriage of justice that led Stefan Kiszko to serve 16 years in prison for a murder he did not commit (357)

3.00 News and weather (4779955) followed by Chronide: The Aquisitors. The 1979 sale of the contents of Mentmore Towers in Buckinghamshire in (6064416) 3.50 News, regional news and weather (6468329) 4.00 Film: Military Policeman (1955, b/w) starring Bob Hope and Mickey Rooney. Cornedy about a boxing manager who is forced by "the mob" to enlist in the army in order to keep an eye on their

protege Directed by George Marshall (15918) 5.30 Three Days One Summer. Cartoonist Bill Tidy spends three days

at Sussey Cricket Club rt (665) 6.00 Film: The Spy With a Cold Nose (1966) starring Laurence Harvey and Lignel Jeffnes. Soy spoof about a vet who thinks up a plan to bug the Kremlin, Directed by Daniel Petrie (45023)

7.30 Business Matters: Learning from Experience. Middle managers on a course to help them to manage change. (Ceefax)



Re-creating Mummery's ascent: Chris Bonington (8.00pm)

8.00 The Climbers: By Fair Means.

CHOICE: Chris Bonington launches a six-part history of mountaineering by re-creating a famous Alpine climb made 100 years ago by an audacious Victorian pioneer Alfred Mummery. Dressed in Mummery's tweeds, woollen stockings and velour hat and switching, as Mummery did, to a pair of tennis shoes as he nears the summit. Bonington with two French companions scales the Grepon, a ridge near Chamonis. The gentlemanly dothing does little to help what still looks like a difficult and dangerous climb. Not for nothing does the programme credit five safety officers. It also credits three unseen cameramen, who must have had a tricky moment or two getting their footage. All is set for a watchable and instructive series. (Ceefax) (8619)

8.30 P's & Q's. The first of a new panel game about etiquette, presented by Tony Slattery with regular team captains Lesley Joseph and The Times's restaurant critic Jonathan Meades. This week they are joined by debutantes and rabbis, represented by Victoria Mather, Marsha Fitzalan, Lionel Blue and Julia Neuberger. (Ceefax) (4226) 9.00 The Travel Show. A visit to Castle Howard, Hampton Court and

Blenheim Palace; and a guide to Orlando (s) (503684)

9.35 Talking Heads: Her Big Chance. Julie Walters stars as bit-part actress who lands a role in a video movie (r). (Ceefax) (629597)

10.10 Early Travellers in North America. New York, Chicago, Washington and Niagara Falls as experienced by Victorian writers. (Ceefax) (800503) 10.30 Newsnight with James Cox (478690) 11.15 Screenplay Firsts (b/w). Two subtitled shorts made by Hungarian

(787987) 11.55 Weather (243961)
12.00 Weekend Outlook. A preview of weekend Open University programmes (8908511) 12.05am Open University: X-Rays and Energy Levels (2414801). Ends at 12.35

ITV

6,00 TV-am (1118918) 9.25 tumble. Cryptic word game hosted by Jeff Stevenson. This morning's guests are Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley (s) (7191139) 9.55 Thames News (2147684)

10.00 Out of this World. American comedy series (r) (s) (2220961) 10.25 The Wisdom of the Gnomes. Cartoon adventures (r) (2230348) 10.55 ITN News headlines (3501597)

11.00 Ox Tales. Two animated adventures for Ollie the Ox (r) (3684874) 11.25 Just For the Record. More never-done-before feats from around the world (r) (s) (1209955) 11.50 Thames News (9744690) 11.55 Cartoon Time (6008394) 12.10 The Riddlers. Children's puppet series (5335936)

12.30 Lunchtime News with Dermot Murnaghan and Sonia Ruseler.

(Oracle) Weather (7911936) 1.05 Thames News (63453706)
1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama. (Oracle) (311428)
1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama set in a small Australian outback town (s) (761969)

2.15 The Miriam Stoppard Health and Beauty Show. Advice on toning up in the bath, glamorous hair by the pool and healthy cakes and pastries (172348) 2.45 Take the High Road (9545665) 3.10 ITN News headlines (4853961) 3.15 Thames News headlines (4852232) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama series set a large Australian dity hospital (5511313)

3.50 Cartoon Time (3012226) 3.55 Huxley Pig (r) (6381226) 4.05 Krankies Television. With guests Suzanne Dando, Jeannette Charles and Peter Goodwright (r) (3193145) 4.30 Roll's Cartoon Club (r) (139) 5.00 Cartoon Titne (5496706)

5.10 Who's the Boss? American comedy series (4076348) 5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (102690) 5.55 Thames Help (425329)

6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (232) 6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (584)

7.00 Emmerdale. Soap set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle) (3597)
7.30 Survival: The Legend of Painted Rock. The story of a remote Californian valley, once thought to have had a curse put on it by Indians, that is now part of a unusual conservation exercise. (Oracle) (868)



A fair cop: Nick Stringer as PC Ron Smollett (8.00pm)

8.00 The Bill: Soft Target. PC Smallett is determined to find out who is trying to drive a young single mother out of her flat. Starring Nick / Stringer. (Oracle) (5145) 8.30 Me, You and Him. Comedy series starring Steve Punt, Hugh

Dennis and Nick Hancock as three friends trying to cope with life in the real world after graduating (1752) 9.00 LA Law. Glossy American countroom drama series. (Oracle) (s)

(7077) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Trevor McDonald. (Orade) Weather (94987) 10.30 Thames News (959110)

10.40 01. Films featured this week include Lethal Weapon 3 and there is a review of the play Six Degrees of Separation (s) (650752)
11.15 Prisoner: Cell Block H. More dramas concerning the caged women of Wentworth (314023)

12.10am Duels of the Mind. Raymond Keene, grandmaster and chess correspondent of The Times, analyses the game played in

Copenhagen in 1923 between Aron Nimzowitsch and Fritz Samisch (2417998) 12.40 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Killer Takes Ali. Rory Calhoun and Van Johnson star as two elderly men who pool their criminal knowledge to secure a retirement home in an exotic location

1.05 Film: The Flesh of the Orchid (1975) starring Charlotte Rampling.
French-made thriller, a sequel to the crime classic No Orchids For

Miss Blandish. Directed by Patrice Chereau (939714)

3.00 Hardball. American police series (r) (s) (86530)

4.00 Motorsport Special. The first of a new series of motor racing

action (40917) 4.30 America's Top Ten (r) (s) (56917)

5.00 Videofashion (r) (28646) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Brenda Rowe (59443). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

46

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (2467400) 9.25 Gophers! Children's entertainment (r) (s) (7182481) 9.55 Get Smart. Spy spool starring Don Adams (6788868)

10.20 Star Test. Shakespear's Sister singer Slobhan Fahey is grilled by the inquisitive computer (r) (2239619)

10.50 Remote Control. Cornedy quiz show (r) (s) (8372955)

11.20 Things To Come. A look into the future (r) (3686232)
11.50 Time of the Angels. Animation (6016313)
12.00 The Munsters (b/w). Vintage American comedy (99110)
12.30 Don't Quote Me. Game show based on the sayings of the famous and infamous, presented by Geoffrey Perkins (r) (19416)

1.00 Sesame Street. Early learning series (r) (19416)

2.00 Secrets of the Moor. In the fourth of his entertaining and scenic

seven-part series on Exmoor, Chris Chapman walks along the spine of the moor, the Chains (3333)

2.30 Film: House of the Seven Hawks (1959, b/w) starring Robert
Taylor as the skipper of a small boat who becomes involved in a

search for Nazi treasure hidden during the second world war Directed by Richard Thorpe (30263936) 4.10 The Three Stooges in The Ghost Talks (b/w) (1929416) 4.30 Countdown. Words and numbers game (s) (481)
5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Three members of the American

Academy of Achievement — Maya Angelou, Stephen Wynne and Susan Butcher — discuss the secret of their success (2791771)

5.55 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon (343771)

6.00 My Two Dads. American comedy series (r) (Teletext) (874)

6.30 Kelloggs Tour of Britain. Stage four — Lincoln to Coventry, a distance of 114 miles (276)

distance of 114 miles (226)

7.00 Channel 4 News with Dermot Murnaghan and Zeinab Badawi. (Teletext) Weather (499400) 7.50 Comment (680394) 8.00 Pree For All. An update on four of of the films from the last series - travellers take on the bailiffs; a family fend off eviction from council-owned land; an octogenarian tries to stop the closure of some homes for the elderly; and London estate residents reveal the depth of racial harassment in their area (3787)



Courageous: refugees are smuggled out of Poland (8.30pm)

8.30 Film: Lena — My 100 Children (1987).

◆ CHOICE: American television movies are often much of a muchness, anonymously bland time-fillers which serve their purpose and are quickly forgotten. But there are exceptions and Lena — My 100 Children has more punch than most. It is based on the true story of Lena Kuchler-Silberman, a Polish Jewess who disguises herself as a Catholic to escape the Holocaust and is consumed by guilt. With the war over she has the chance to make amends. Coming across 100 abandoned children in a refugee centre in Cracow, she courageously smuggles them out of Poland and leads them on an epic journey to Palestine. It is a strong and moving piece, thankfully short on sentimentality, and sustained by an impressive central performance from Linda Lavin (27721961) 10.20 Men Talk. Richard Jobson leads a discussion on male fantasies (s)

(735110) 10.50 Riders of the Dawn. The final episode of the drama set in a Spanish spa town at the time of the civil war. English subtitles (139684)

11.50 Tears for George. The last episode in the repeat of the British strand of the Eurocops police drama series, starring John Benfield (179232) 12.55am Film: Yellowbeard (1983) starring Graham Chapman.

Swashbuckling spoof directed by Mel Damski (668714). Ends 2.35

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SATELLITE

SKY ONE O Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Shippy (75232) 6.30 Mrs Pepperpot (5539348) 6.45 Playabout (5620313) 7.00 The DI Fat Show (587955) 9.30 The Fyramid Game (65619) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (3)400) 10.30 The Bold and the Beautiful (39752) 11.00 The Young and the Rectless (38684) 12.00 St Eisewhere (75042) 1.00pm (28884) 12.00 (Eisewinere (7942) Lugum E. Street (32400) 1.30 Gerator Baby Snatchers (53110) 2.30 Another World (2986597) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (62766) 3.45 The DI Pat Show (3121446) 5.00 Facts of Life (4435) 5.30 Different Strokes The Boylnend (27**52) 6.00** Love at First Sight (9665) **6.30** E Street (6145) **7.00** Alt (1771) 7.30 Candid Camera (2329) 8.00 Full House (6049) 8.30 Murphy Brown (6226) 9.00 Chances (12597) 10.00 Studs (27967) 10.30

SKY NEWS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites Record Surines (4576348) 9.30 hightine (56961) 10.00 Davine (31482) 10.30 Beyond 2000 (62435) 11.30 lapan Business Today (9829868) 11.45 Business Peport (2773058) 12.30pm Good Microring America (60023) 1.30 Good Microring America (60023) 1.30 Good Microring America (60023) 1.30 Beyond 2000 (9042) 5.00 Live at Five (37145) 6.30 Nuchāne (91955) 8.30 Financial Times Business Weekly (3598) 1.30 48C News (21049) 12.30am Financial Times Business Weekly (16356) 3.30 Financial Times Business Weekly (16356) 3.30 Bill News (11801) 4.30 Financial Times Business Weekly (16356) 3.30 Bill News (11801) 4.30 Financial Times Business Weekly (16356) 3.30 Bill News (11801) 4.30 Financial Times Business Weekly (16356) 3.30 Good World (43789) SKY MIOVIESA.

SKY MOVIES+ © Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Showcase (9938503) 10.00 Fatal Judgment (1982) Tom Continue gan's Heroes (60664) 9.30 The Lucy Show defends nurse Patty Duhe (67023) (J0481) 10.00 Flots in the Hall (19023) 12.00 W.C. Fields and Me (1976) The 10.30-11.00 McHale's Navy (28771)

(1988) Cornedy herror (658559) 4.20 Tom Apart (1989) Love (Israel (709445) Ends at 6.00

comedian and his gutmend (81232)
2 00cm The Guns and the Surv (1981): SKY SPORTS 2.00pm The Guns and the Fury (1981):
Urama about the Persan conflict (28256):
4.00 Words to Live By: A teenage publishes a newspaper (62116):
5.00 Everyday Heroes (1290): Teachers attempt to quell recom (5110):
6.00 Fatal Judgment (4828065):
8.00 Seige at Marion (1992): A Moreos (1993): A mitant (2557):
9.35 Lethal Weapon 3: Mel's Video Diary (757737):
9.35 Lethal Weapon 3: Mel's Video Diary (757737):
9.36 Lethal Weapon 3: Mel's Video Diary (757737):
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9.38 Lethal Weapon 3: Mel's Video Diary (757737):
9.39 Lethal Weapon 3: Mel's Video Diary (757737):
9.30 Fortball (7607): Gold (76

murdered student to be revenge (646868) 1.05am A Man Called Sarge (1990) surplanet-style spool of war films (711054) 2.40 Sundown — The Vampire in Retreat

THE MOVIE CHANNEL What the Astra and Maccopolo satellites 6.15am The Roaring Twenties (1939) btvi) Gangger 5an 593766 8.15 Where's Willy? A white-light interaction causes have (131025125) 9.55 The Creature from the Black Lagoon 9.55 The Greature Transition 97.46077) 11954, bit of Monter film 97.46077) 11.20 The Mummy's Hand 1940, class

Marcher over Hull, Hunter 12,85042.

10.05 Reversal of Fortune 1990 Jenemy consisters Plans on Burne 17,2701

12.00 High Desert Kill 1990 Arens markand in the Atender 185139.

1.35am Network 1973 Satire on proad-cating 17,604353

3.40 Home is Where the Hart Is 1990, who Bigmand 1990 are 199

EUROSPORT

 Via the Astra satellite
 8.00am Eurolun Magazine (75665)
 8.30 German Car Rally (74936)
 9.00 Grand Priz Magazine (19690)
 10.00 Olympic Highlights (8953874)
 4.00 Football Amsterdam Tournament (99248)
 530 Traithon (3690)
 6.00 Mountain Bike (92 (2413)
 6.30 Supercross (49684)
 7.30 Trains World Sport (44329)
 8.30 News (8226)
 9.00 Football Amsterdam Tournament (29313)
 10.30 Olympic Boxing (73655)
 11.30-12.00 News (32936) Via the Astra satellite

SCREENSPORT

11.20 The Mummy's Hand 1940, class Classe non-missesses and 1940 classe non-missesses and 1940 classe non-missesses and 1940 classes non-missesses and 1940 classes non-missesses and 1940 classes LIFESTYLE

FM Stered and MWW. 4.00am Brane Brooker (FM sinh) with the Early Breakfast Show 6.00 Smon Mayo 9.00 Smon Batus 11.00 Radio 1 FM Poaddress with Mark Goodly from the Wart Tower Slope, Eastbourne 12.30p Revisced 12.45 (and Brandler 3.90 State Whight in the Afterbook 6.00 Needs Ames : Mega No. 6.30 fews: 92 7.00 Needs Ames : Stating Session 9.00 In Concert, Beverlet Cases, revisited at the Fermi statest Coston in October 1991 in 10.00 Nicky Campbel Goes into the flight 12.00-4.00am 2on Humb (FM on).)

FM Steven 4.00am Alin Lester The Early Show 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brain hayes Good Murring Uhr 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Nen Brune 11.50 Carah Flynnedy 2.00pm Global Humillord 3.30 John Sachs 5.05 John Pach 7.00 Permit Children Flyam 7.30 Dated Allen 9.00 Paul Jones Pepers from 5.05 John Chen 7.00 Jerom Li Chiller Sam 7.30 David Allen 9.00 Paul Johns reports from Atlanta Ceoper, on Social new John Abbey founder of Blues and Sout Magazine and of which a Rock (10.00 May 5 or Simple Social of Education Johns Latin Hydrash from Social Atlanta and Space 10.30 Decide Greenwood and Paul Cota 12.05am 1azz Parade 12.35

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour unit 7.00pm.
6.00am World Service Newshour 6.30 Danny
Baser's Montain States Nation 9.30 Analy Crates's
Baser's Montain States Nation Read On 1.09
In whill place 1.10 9791 Worldwide 2.30 Sportsbeat, with Ross Yang Includer reports from
the first round of the 405 ISA sport champership in States 8.30 Fee Ande 7.15 The
Permatisate Rose of Chamilton Feed or Round States 7.30 Ningle and Earl Sort Out the
World 8.00 One 19.30 Curl Merces, Marc Bolen Presented by Magenta de Vine to 10.10
Externibility 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News, Sport

Estam Seature 11.00 Secret 12.00-12.10am News, Joen

WORLD SETATION
4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News and
4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News and
5.20 Travel and Travelour 5.24 News in German 5.00 Mongenmagan
5.20 Travel and Travelour 5.59 Weather 7.00 World News 5.00 News About Britain 7.15 The
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Secret Resouth 1.40 News 5.15 News 6.15 News

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 19.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2220961) 5.10-5.40 Traiblizers (4076348) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (902619) 10.40 Against the 046s (465435) 11.10 Hookedi (416435) 11.40 Prisoner Cell Block H (525232) 12.35-1.05 Special Report (2580240)

BORDER BORDER
As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2220961) 2.45-3.10 Graham Kerr (9545665) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4076348) 6.00 Lookaround Thursday (232) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (684) 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (668) 10.40 The Man From Muchty (465435) 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H (815752) 12.05 Affred Hitchcock Presents (2418627) 12.35 Film: Theatre of Death (781004) 2.15 America's Too Ten (39269) 2.49 Videolashion (3467917) 3.10 Night Beat (39543789) 3.40-5.30 Film: Three Cases of Murder (396733) CENTRAL

CENTRAL As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (22:20961) 1.15 A Country Practice (311428) 1.45-2.15 Home and Away (76:1969) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (9545665) 3.20-3.50 Take the High Road (6511313) 5.10-5.40 Farmly

Pride (4076348) 6.25-7.00 Central News (902619) 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (668) 10.40 Marmed...With Children (465435) 11.10 The Young Rufers (815752) 12.05 Video View (3378356) 1.05 Hollywood 11.10 He 13378356) 1.05 Hopywood Report (2257795) 1.35 America's Top Tett (8069801) 2.05 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (62 10998) 2.36 Raw Power (73530) 3.30 The Forum Presents (8153443) 4.25-5.30 HTV WEST

HTV WEST

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Reauty (2220961) 1.45-2.15 The Young Doctors (761969) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (651713) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4076348) 6.00 HTV News (232) 6.30-7.00 Blockbussers (624) 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (868) 10.40 Scene '92 (465435) 11.10 HTV Weekend Outlook (578394) 11.25 Rock Sport (679077) 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H (525232) 12.35-1.05 Katts and Dog (2580240)

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales at Sb. 7.30-8.00 Guns for Malta 10.40-11.40 Wynford - a Miscellany

TSW As London except 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2220961) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (9545665) 3.18-3.50 Home arid Away (161232) \$.10-

5.40 Take the High Road (4075348)
5.00 TSW Today (791394) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (684) 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (858)
10.40 Soap (465435) 11.10 Prisoner: Cet
Block H (815752) 12.05 lack Thompson
Down Under (2418627) 12.35 Film: Theatre
of Death (781004) 2.15 America's Top Ten
(39269) 2.45 Videofashton (3467917) 3.19
Night Beat (39543789) 3.49-5.30 Film:
Three Cases of Marrier (396734)
Right Beat (39543789) 3.49-5.30 Film:
Three Cases of Marrier (396734)
Right Beat (39543789) 3.49-5.30 Film:
Shooter (Noble Willingham, Rosalind Chao, Jeffrey
Allan Charlier Mark Cases of Marrier (396734)

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Horr and Away (4076348) 6.00 Coast to Coa (232) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (684) 10.4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (465435) 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H (815752) 12.05em-1.05 Garrison's Gorlfas (3380191) TYNE TEES

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2220951) 1.45-2.15 Gardening Time (761969) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (40762448) 6.00 Northern Life (232) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (500) 2.30 p. 200-1000 (684) 7.30-8.00 Nature Watch (863) 10.40 The Bootleg Broadway Show (465435) 11.10 Prsoner: Cel Block H (824400) 12.05 12.05 Jack Thompson Down Under (2418627) 12.35 Rim: Theatre of Death (781004) 2.15 Amenca's: Top Ten (620982) 2.45 Videolashion (3467917) 3.10 Might Beat (39543789) 3.40 Rim: Three Cases of Murrier (472627) 5.25-5.30 kbfinder (6312658)

(Noble Willingham, Rosalind Chao, Jeffres Allan Chandler, Nick Cassavetes) (497153

2.20 America's Top Ten (7600288) 2.50 CimemAttractions (3448882) 3.20 Muss Box Special (8493375) 4.20-5.30 Jobfinder (1484998)

S44C
Starts: 6.00am Channel 4 Daily (2467400)
9.25 Stot Cartwn (4407690) 10.00 Sesame Street (7937706) 10.55 Film: June Binde (95333139) 12.30 News (60193690) 12.35 Get Smart (1039329) 1.00 Countdown (81706) 1.30 Don't Quote Me (13232) 2.00 In With Mavis (3333) 2.30 Film: House of the Sewen Hawks (30263936) 4.10 The Three Stooges' (1929416) 4.30 Mr Mike is on the Mountain (52987) 5.30 Nappy Days (961) 6.00 Go Fishing (6746 6.30 Kellogs Tour of Britain (312232) 7.05 News (903597) 7.15 Heno (581955) 8.00 Gwesty Tar Seren (3787) 8.30 News (280058) 8.55 Dysgwr Y Rwyddyn (283145) 9.25 Film: The Operation (80921394) 11.15 Mojo Working (246042) 11.45 Men Talk (245313) 12.15am Animaton (4866628) 12.55 Film: Yellowbeard (668714) 2.35 Close

200

The second

Section.

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RADIO 3

6.55am Weather 7.00 On Air: Adman Edwards yresents music, news, travel, weather and arts headlines
9.00 Composers of the Week:
William Schuman and his Contemporanes Schuman (Carols of Death: Choir of (Carols of Death: Choir of Kung's College, Cambridge, under Stephen Cleobury); Coplan (Inscape: New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Leonard Bernsten); Schuman (Symphony No 9, The Ardeatine Caves: Philadelphia Orchestra under Evanse.

Orchestra under Eugene
Ormandy)

10.00 Morning Sequence: Lezt
(Hunganan Rhapsody No 15:
Solomon, piano); Dvořák, arr
Ingman (Octet Serenade.
Mambers of the Czech Nonet,
with Helen Hnykova, volin,
Frantisek Kuda, piano); Britten
(Serenade for tenor, horn and
strings: Slovak Chamber
Orchestra under Bohdan
Warchal, with Peter Schreier,
tenor, Peter Damitr, natural
horni; Bridge (Meditation;
Sonng Song: Bernard Gregor-Orchestra under Eugene Spring Song: Bernard Gregor-Smith, cello, Yolande Wingley, piano); Liszt (Hungarian Fantasy: Philharmonia under

Walter Susskind, with Solomon, piano) 11.25 Suisse Romande Orchestra under Armin Jordan, with Edith Wiers, soprano, performs Beethoven (Piano oncerto No 3 in C minor. Radu Lugu): Mahier

(Symphony No 4 in G) 1.00pm News 1.05 Delmé Quartet — 30th Anniversary Piers Burton-Page introduces the second of two programmes. Galina Solodchin and John Trusler, violins, John Underwood, viola. Jonathan Williams, cello, perform Dvořář. (Cypress No 1): Martinů (String Quartet No 2): Debussy (String Quartet in

G minor)

2.05 Calles — Summer of 55:
Rigoleto. The fourth of fifth
programmes features Maria
Callas as Gilda in a 1955 recording of Verdi's tragic opera. Chorus and Orchestra of the Teatro alla Scala, Milan, under Tullio Serafin performs Act 1. With Tito Gobbi. bantone, as Rigoletto, Giuseppe di Stefano, tenor, as

the Duke of Mantua; Nicola Zaccaria, bass, as Sparafucile; Adriana Lazzarini, mezzo, as Maddalena; Giuse Gerbino, mezzo, as Giovanna; Plinio mezzo, as Giovanna; Pirno Clabassi, bass, as Count Monterone; William Dickie, bartone, as Marullo; Renato Ercolani, tenor, as Borsa; Carlo Forti, bass, as Count Ceprano; and Elvra Galassi, soprano, as Countess Ceprano; 3.05 The Earl of Harewood reflects on Callas's performance. 3.10 Acts 2 and 3

Callas's performance, 3,10
Acts 2 and 3
4.20 British Plano Music:
Margaret Fingerhut plays Bliss
(Masks): Elgar (In Smyrna);
Howard Ferguson (Five
Bagatelles, Op 9): John Ireland
(Three London Pieces) (r)
5.00 In Tune: Richard Bal-er
presents music, arts news,
weather and travel
7.30 Proms 1992: Live from the
Albert Hall, London. BBC

Albert Hall, London. BBC Philharmonic under Peter Maxwell Davies, with Della Jones, mezzo. David Wilson-Johnson, baritone, performs
Mozart (Masonic Funeral
Music, K 477); Peter Maxwell
Davies (Black Pentecost). 8.25
Anthony Burton talks to Peter
Maxwell Davies about his
approach to internession music approach to interpreting musi and conducting, 8.45 Tchalkovsky (Variations on a Rococo Theme: Colin Carr, cello), Beethoven (Symphony No 8 in F)

9.45 Ulysses, by lames loyce. Stephen Rea and James Greene read the sixth instalment of a 16-part adaptation 18.15 On Water: John Mark Airsley

tenor, Julius Drake, piano, perform Schubert (Auf dem Wasser zu singen; Am Surane Auf dem See; Die Forelle; Des Fischers Liebesglück; An eine Quelle; Der Jüngling am Bache; Lied eines Schiffers an die Dioskuren Erlafsee; Der 11.00 Bright as Fire: The second of eight programmes in which Geoffrey Norris talks to the

composer and planist Mike Westbrook (r) 11.30 News 11.35 12.35am Composers of the Week: Donizetti. Extracts from Polluto, La Fille du Regiment and La Favonta (r)

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping 6.00 News
Briefing, ind 6.03 Weather
6.10 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today,
ind 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,
8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 7.45 Thought for the
Day 8.43 Love Among the
Butterflies: The Travels and
Adventures of a Victorian
Lady, Edited from the diaries
of Margaret Fourntaine by
W.F. Cater (2/8) (s) 8.58
Weather 9.00 News

West Here (20) (s) a.3s West Here 9.00 News 9.05 The Moral Maze, chaired by Michael Buerk (s) 9.45 Braden Beside Himself: The Bard of Avon. Semard Braden on transatiantic humour (2/6) (s) (n)

on transatlantic humour (2/6)
(s) (r)
10.00-10.30am News; Raffles (FM
only): An Old Flame, by E.W.
Homung, Dramatised by
Oliven Wymark (3/6) (s)
10.00 An Act of Worship (I.W only):
Rosemary Leach reads The
Letter of Paul to Titus, and
Frank Windsor reads The
Letter of Paul to Philemon

Letter of Paul to Philemon 19.30 Woman's Hour meets the comedienne Thea Vidal. Incl 11.00 News 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent 12.00 You and Yours, with Sally

Hawkins

12.25pm The Litmus Test: Howie
Firth presents scientific fact
and fantasy. He is joined by
Brian Knowles, Jack Cohen,

Bran Knowles, Jack Cohen,
Heather Couper and lan
Stewart (s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Looking at the Sun

© CHOKE: A family falling
apart under the pressures
created by the husband's
transfer from coalmine to
nuclear power station is the
subject of Barry Hines's new subject of Barry Hines's new play. All the elements in the argument about nuclear anguinent about nuclear hazards are covered: management defending its safety record, the Green lobby warming of a time bomb of pollution, a wife worned

about bringing a new baby into the world. The feeling of

growing alarm armd an atmosphere of secrecy and hostility from the neighbours and fellow workers is well caught and maintained. Chris Braisford and Gillian Waugh near the course (s) play the couple (s)

3.00 Down Your Way: Margaret
Howard continues her journey
along the Cotswold Way (r)

3.40 Poetry Please! from St Mary

3.40 Poetry Please! from St Mary Woolnoth Church, as part of the City of London Festival (s) 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope talks to Sam Mendes about his production of Richard III at Stratford; and discusses the National Theatre's production of Street of Crocodiles, a performing version of short stories by version of short stories by Bruno Schultz (s)

4.45 Short Story: The Shelver, by
Amanda Szekely. Read by

Victoria Finney
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 King Street Junior. Taking
the Rap. Cornedy by Jim
Eldridge (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 Radio Lives. The Kid Himself.
Phil Smith talks to friends and
collectures of limmy. Citherce

colleagues of Jimmy Clitheroe, the man behind The Clitheroe Kid (2/6) (5) 8.00 That Reminds Me: The

Swedish soprano Elisabeth Söderström chooses music to illustrate the question: which comes first, the music or the words? (s) (r)

8.45 Does He Takes Sugar? with Ted Harrison

Ted Harrison
9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.45 The Hinardial World Tonight (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Lucky Jim, by Kingsley Amis. Read by Martin Jarvis (9/12) (r) 11.00 Cordoba: The first of a six-nart thriller by Mind Baldwin

part thriller by Nigel Baldwin, Journalist Dee Mitchell (Alison Steadman) investigates a series of murders (s)

11.30 The Mating Game: Lionel
Kelleway chairs the natural
history quiz (r)
.12.00-12.43am News, ind 12.27
Weather 12.33 Shipping
12.43 World Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW.\$48kHz/463m.

